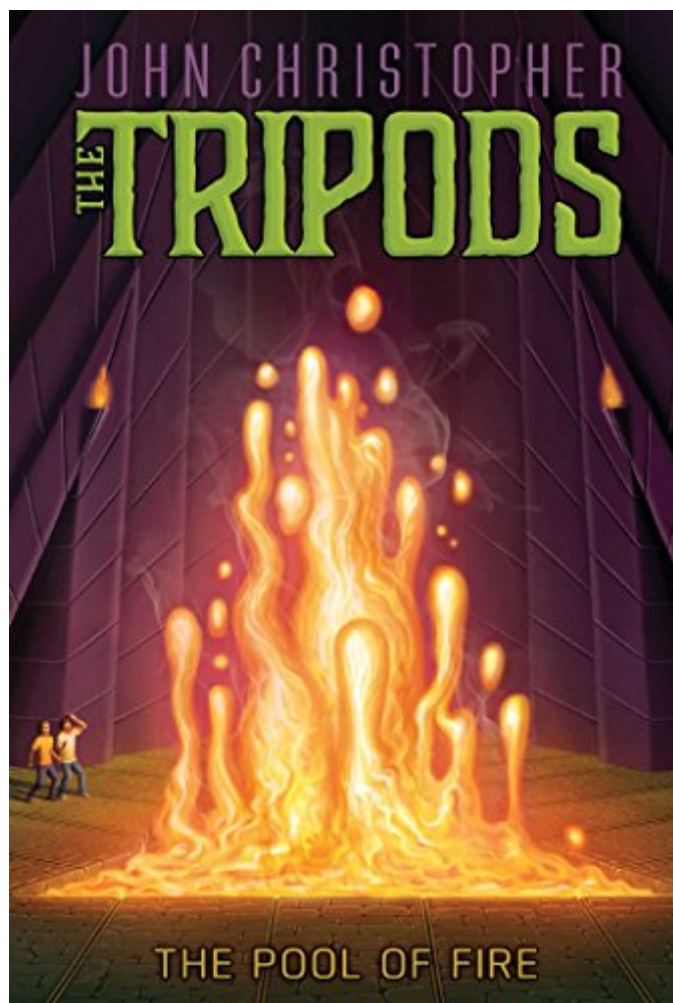


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## The Pool Of Fire (The Tripods Book 3)



## Synopsis

Will must defeat the Tripods once and for all in this third book of a classic alien trilogy ideal for fans of Rick Yancey's *Shadow Children* and Margaret Peterson Haddix's *Shadow Children* series. After being held captive in the City of Gold and Lead, the capital, where the creatures that control the mechanical, monstrous Tripods live, Will believes that he's learned everything he needs to know to destroy them. He has discovered the source of their power, and with this new knowledge, Will and his friends plan to return to the City of Gold and Lead to take down the Masters once and for all. Although Will and his friends have planned everything down to the minute, the Masters still have surprises in store. And with the Masters' plan to destroy Earth completely, Will may have just started the war that will end it all.

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## Customer Reviews

I thought this book was ok; not as good as previous two installments... The main complaint is that there wasn't a great deal of buildup or suspense, it all seemed too easy. The main climax comes about halfway through and then there is a fairly long falling action that finishes things off, and has its

moments, but still feels like an afterthought. Then the denouement is realistic I suppose but not very satisfying. It's hard to get more specific without giving away details of the story. Overall I feel like the author was at his best in "The White Mountains" where there was a sense of journey and adventure, and a sense of mystery and unknown about the Tripods. "City of Gold and Lead" lifts the veil on the mystery and is very imaginative and atmospheric. In this book, the mystery is already revealed, and rather than a journey, it's just about getting a job done. Also I found our protagonist more annoying this time around, like everyone else is growing up around him and he's still a bit insufferable

I was happy that men had defeated the Masters. In the end I was sad to see the same old arguments that man has with people from other countries. We all need to get along with each other. In the end I was happy to find that Will, Fritz, and Beanpole would work for the betterment of the human race. I really enjoyed this entire trilogy and this last book was well written and made one think about the future of Mankind.

OK but too long

Read this series as a young adult and again, recently, in my 50's. It was completely engaging as a "tween," not quite so much as an adult. But it was still nice to revisit the story. I was surprised by how much I had forgotten.

A worthy conclusion to the tripods trilogy.

Exciting but needs a little more of a foundation

Great book - this ends the tripod trilogy. A fictional micro study in human resourcefulness and in the idiosyncrasies of human nature.

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