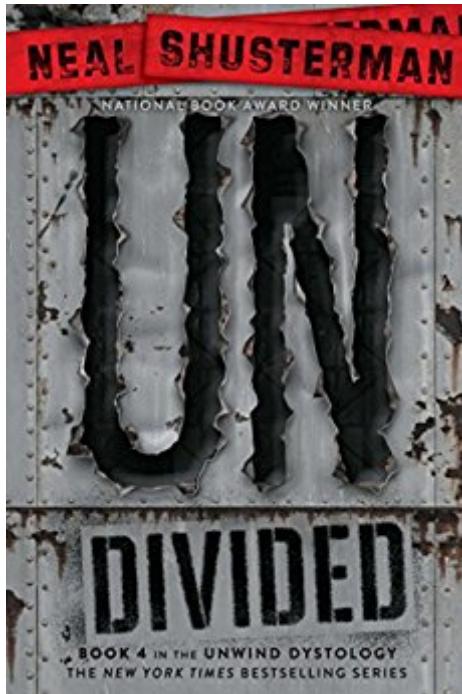


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Synopsis

Teens control the fate of America in the fourth and final book in the New York Times bestselling Unwind dystology by Neal Shusterman that Horn Book Magazine calls "ambitious, insightful, and devastating" "a fitting conclusion to a provocative series." •Proactive Citizenry, the company that created Cam from the parts of unwound teens, has a plan: to mass produce rewound teens like Cam for military purposes. And below the surface of that horror lies another shocking level of intrigue: Proactive Citizenry has been suppressing technology that could make unwinding completely unnecessary. As Conner, Risa, and Lev uncover these startling secrets, enraged teens begin to march on Washington to demand justice and a better future. But more trouble is brewing. Starkey's group of storked teens is growing more powerful and militant with each new recruit. And if they have their way, they'll burn the harvest camps to the ground and put every adult in them before a firing squad "which could destroy any chance America has for a peaceful future.

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StarsUndivided 5 StarsI thought, I couldn't be shocked anymore. I thought, nothing Neal Shusterman says or does will surprise me now. I thought, there was nothing more horrible than the things I've already seen in this series...I thought, I knew who to hate and who to love in the story. I thought, I was prepared. I was wrong. So, so wrong-- Tools are neither demonic nor divine. It's all about who wields them. I've been severely disappointed with dystopian novels lately. They all seem to start out strong and then just dwindle or they are exactly the same as everything else out there Aligent, Requiem. However, the Unwind series is a true sparkling diamond in a sea of cubic zirconia. Neal Shusterman lines up all the pieces in the story, sets the tumblers in motion and much like a game of Plinko I had no idea where the pieces would finally come to rest. Undivided is an AMAZING wrap up to the Unwind series. This is the series you recommend first when someone asks if you know of any good Dystopian or YA novels. Just like the other books in the series it is told in the multiple PoV fashion mostly from the viewpoints of Connor, Risa, Lev and Cam but also there are others from Hayden, Argent, Una, Starkey and more peppered in. It is amazing the full scope of the story you feel you are getting from seeing it from all of these perspectives. The villains are so powerfully portrayed, I really felt like I understood their motives and some of their craziness.-- Starkey believes he is invincible.

And this is why young adult is the most subversive book genre. Undivided is a brilliant and satisfying culmination of the struggles of Connor, Risa, Lev and Cam, full of four-books' worth of threads woven intricately together. I will not divulge any spoilers here, but I will say that the book managed to make me swallow the bile rising in my throat on more than one occasion. Mary Shelley would be proud. I was alternately horrified for, cheering on, panicking with and surprised by our sundry heroes. (And when this book is inevitably made into a film, quite frankly, I don't think I'll be able to stomach watching it.) And I'll say it again. Why isn't this series trumping Hunger Games and Divergent? - Or is it and I'm just out of the loop? Actually, it's the most plausible dystopian scenario of the three. Which is possibly why we'd like to keep it safely buried just out of sight. When it comes down to it, I can't help but think that the entire Unwind series is about failure. Our failure to our youth. And maybe we aren't unwinding them just yet, but we are cutting school funding, and in my home city, closing schools by the dozens. We do shut down their libraries and rec centers so much so that flash mobs - and I don't mean the dancing kind - broke out in Philly in the multitudes. We are medicating them with everything from anti-depressants to stimulants to good old-fashioned sugar and TV. Sometimes I look at our education system in America like some characters look at unwinding, and think, What have we done? But in the real world we've not only abandoned our role

as steward to the younger generation, we've greedily taken on the role of playing God. (Isn't it amazing how far Mary Shelley was ahead of her time?

If you're looking for an original, riveting, meaningful YA series that is NOT all stereotypes and predictable plot twists, look no further. The last book of Neal Shusterman's Unwind Dystology, UnDivided is possibly one of the best last books in the history of book series. (Other last books were rushed and disappointing - ahem Mockingjay.) If you're an avid reader of the series, this book will not disappoint. All questions are answered and all plot strings tied. It's just plain satisfying. The Unwind series is about a dystopian future where unruly or unwanted youths are "unwound", aka harvested for parts, by government organisations. What follows is a high-stakes adventure revolving around Connor, Rita and Levi, three very different youths brought together by pure accident, and who grow into unlikely comrades. Connor is a troubled teen whose distraught parents signed the unwind order, Rita was an orphan of the state chosen to be unwound because she wasn't impressive enough, and Levi was a tithe brainwashed into welcoming his own unwinding. This is all revealed in the first book, and you mustn't miss the first 3 books in the series, or you will be lost. The next few books bring in more important characters like Starkey, a psycho power maniac, and Cam, a "rewound." I won't say more lest I reveal spoilers. If you haven't read the Unwind books, read it. Now. Start from Unwind (book 1), and find yourself sucked into Shusterman's dystopian world that is so realistic it will send chills through your body. The characters are all sympathetic, fleshed out characters, even the minor ones. No cardboard characters here, no siree! And the writing, oh, the writing!

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