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Neal Shusterman : UnDivided (Unwind Dystology) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised UnDivided (Unwind Dystology):

13 of 14 people found the following review helpful. This is a book that stays with you. By Andrea Krehbiel Unwind is the book that I recommend more than any other. It's hard to sell it as a "good book" because the subject matter is too dark and twisted to explain. It's not a fun ride, it doesn't have a happy ending. But it is impossible to sear from your brain. UnDivided is a worthy finale. I thought I was prepared for the final chapter. I didn't particularly care for the third book in the series, which I thought telegraphed the end-game too heavily, and didn't advance the plot much. I was wrong. Shusterman surprised me, because UnDivided takes our characters on a far worse journey than I could have imagined. This book contains more horror than all three of the previous books combined. Shusterman takes risks here, and they pay off. The events of this book, the actions the characters take, made me squirmingly uncomfortable, but there is a deep, heartbreakingly poetic rightness to them. 4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. The best possible ending By I am Lampy The first book in this series haunted me. The second destroyed me. The third gave me hope. And this last book released me. There are so many things these books say about what defines life and where the soul lives and how easily the masses can delude themselves--ourselves--into believing anything is okay if it comes to easing our fear. There's enough substance in these four books to fuel any number of debates for years. But the most profound yet subtle idea these books crack open is the almost universal fear parents have of their children. Whether it's the toddler who throws a tantrum at all the wrong times or the six year old who refuses to bathe or the ten year old who decides to start calling you by your first name instead of mom or dad or the fifteen year old you find out is sexually active or the seventeen year old who may not graduate from high school because of bad grades and apathy about that imminent failure--our children commit endless insults to our pride throughout their childhood and adolescence. In ten years these "crimes" will matter little. The toddler learns self control, the ten year old cries out for "Daddy!" after a fearful nightmare, the fifteen year old grows into a wise young parent and the seventeen year old becomes an entrepreneur. But we parents don't see the brighter future that may lay around the bend because our children bombard us and reflect back to us our most troubling inadequacies. Where did we go wrong? Why is our child like this? We failed. And that angers us. We don't see the 60% that is successful parenting reflected in them or the 30% that is every child's need to set themselves apart from his parents because growing up means growing away. Too often we only see the 10% that are our failings as parents. And in that anger how many of us have thought, "This kid is hopeless. I want to murder that little brat." And what if someone convinced you that you could get rid of that reflection of your failings and still be considered a good parent? In the darkest days of parenting, when you are overwhelmed with the ways in which you have failed this child, if someone came and took him and you could have

peace, would you sign on the dotted line? Absolutely not, right? How many of you reading these books felt certain people deserved to be unwound...Roland? Starkey? Nelson, who received no anesthesia for his crimes? Did you see it as justice? Are you absolutely sure you would not sign that dotted line? We fear for our children all the time but there are also plenty of times we fear for ourselves because of our children. This book series takes that shameful fear and shows what can happen when we collectively decide to look the other way so that we can feel "safe" again.² of 2 people found the following review helpful. Unwind has been my all time favorite series since I started reading it in 2007 or ...By Aiyanna TalkingtonI haven't received it in the mail yet, but I know it will be phenomenal. Unwind has been my all time favorite series since I started reading it in 2007 or '08.Edit: After reading Undivided, I am more than pleased. I have never read a series that has made me cry, cheer, and rage as much as this one. I cannot believe how thought provoking every single book has been. I thought I knew what the outcome would be, but this far exceeded my expectations.Neal Shusterman really ramped it up with the final book. It really takes your for an emotional ride and leaves you breathless. Unwind is a beautiful literary work that I am happy I picked up as a pre-teen, grew up with, and finished as an adult. I feel like I lived with these characters, knew them, they were tangible as I read these books. I remember thinking about what would happen if the books laws were reality. It just grabs you and never lets you go. I recommend this book (and series) to anyone and everyone. Thank you for this ride Mr. (Neal) Shusterman."Signing off with everyone's favorite tune. And remember -- the truth will keep you whole."I've got you . . . under my skin. . . ." - Hayden Upchurch

Teens control the fate of America in the fourth and final book in the New York Times bestselling Unwind dystology by Neal Shusterman.Proactive Citizenry, the company that created Cam from the parts of unwound teens, has a plan: to mass produce rewind 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.

From School Library JournalGr 9 Up—In the final book of the "Unwind Dystology," everything comes full circle. Shusterman expertly reminds readers about the characters and their current situations without distracting from the current plot. Teens gain information on all of the key players, and each well-crafted narrative moves at a refreshing pace. Connor and Risa are together again in Sonia's house, with Grace in tow. They have found a way to change people's minds about unwinding by providing other options. Lev is on the reservation but cannot contain his need to fight for what he feels is right. Cam is back with Roberta, and though they try to affect his thoughts and memories, they cannot suppress his genuine contempt for Proactive Citizenry and his creators. Starkey and his storks, on the other hand, are leading a revolt that only makes things worse for the unwinds. Characters old and new are integrated into the story line, providing insight and closure. Shusterman generates a lot of thought-provoking topics for discussion. The story is intriguing: a wonderful end to a unique and noteworthy series.—Kristyn Dorfman, The Packer Collegiate Institute, Brooklyn, NY "Shusterman's finale might be the best one in the series since the first...Everything culminates in an action-packed, heart-wrenching conclusion guaranteed to chill readers to the bone." (Kirkus s)"The battle for hearts and minds--and teenage body parts--winds to a dramatic close in the finale to Shusterman's darkly satiric UnWind Dystology...true page-turner like the previous books." (Booklist)"Real recent news articles (with working links) about the present-day scientific and policy realities presaging Shusterman's imagined future punctuate the narrative...Ambitious, insightful, and devastating—a fitting conclusion to a provocative series." (Horn Book Magazine)"[A] lot of thought-provoking topics for discussion. The story is intriguing: a wonderful end to a unique and noteworthy series." (School Library Journal)*"The popularity of this series is warranted: it is smart, it is dark, it is riveting, and the characters are drawn with respect. Furthermore, Shusterman's series transcends the dystopian fan base. Libraries without books one through three should get them. Those who already have them, start the waiting list now." (VOYA, starred review)About the AuthorNeal Shusterman is the New York Times bestselling author of more than thirty award-winning books for children, teens, and adults, including The Unwind Dystology, The Skinjacker trilogy, Downsiders, and Challenger Deep, which won the National Book Award. Scythe, the first book in his newest series Arc of a Scythe, is a Michael L. Printz Honor Book. He also writes screenplays for motion pictures and television shows. The father of four children, Neal lives in California. Visit him at Storyman.com and Facebook.com/NealShusterman.

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