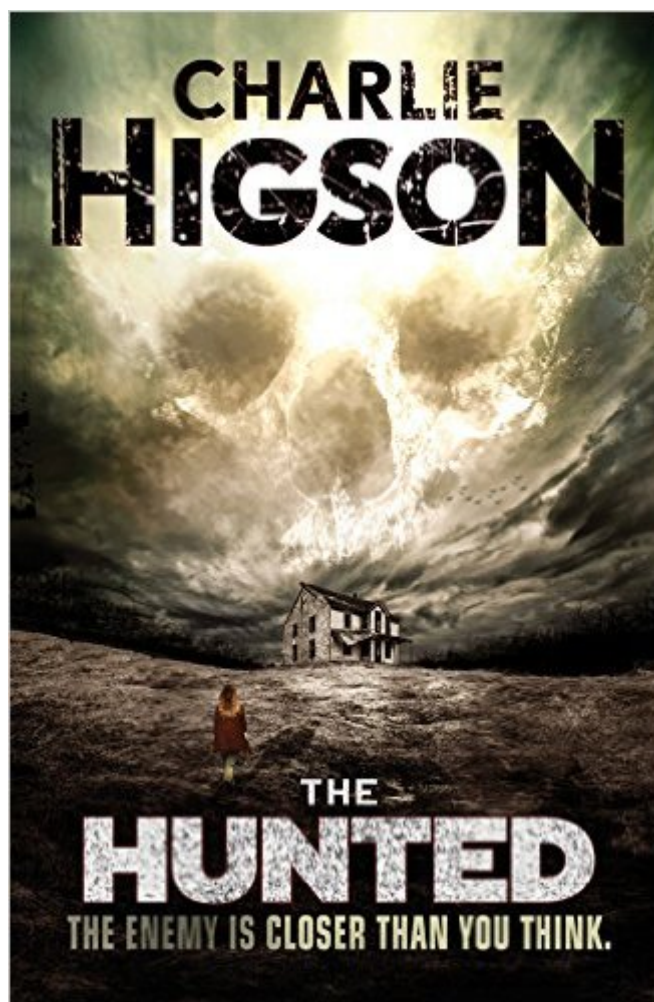


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# The Hunted (An Enemy Novel)



## Synopsis

The sickness struck everyone sixteen and older. First it twisted their minds; next it ravaged their bodies. Now the sickos roam the streets, crazed and hungry for young flesh. Ella's friends had told her that the country would be safer than the city. They were wrong. Now they're dead and Ella's all alone--alone, that is, except for her silent rescuer, Scarface. But she doesn't even know if he's a kid or a grown-up. Back in London, Ed is determined to find Ella and keep his promise to Small Sam that he will reunite sister and brother. But getting out of town has never been more dangerous. It seems that every sicko in the country is coming from all directions, almost as if they're being summoned to the capital. Will anything be able to stop the invading horde?

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## Customer Reviews

As a preface, I am a 26 year old adult, and I've been reading this series from the beginning. If you think that this is only a children's book or a young adult novel, you'd be mistaken. I think anyone from age 12 onward can read this series and connect with it. Onward to the review. This is another spectacular installment in the Enemy series, it wraps up a lot of loose ends much more so than any of the other books so far. The main reasoning is because this is the penultimate book in the series. The story mainly follows Ed, who if you don't remember, is a boy originally from Rowhurst academy who, along with his friends, calls the Tower of London home. The Fallen saw Ed and his companions who were searching for Sam's sister, Ella, finally making it to the Natural History

Museum just on the heels of Ella having left there with Maeve, Robbie, and Monkey-Boy. The Hunted picks up right where that story left off with Ed trying to organize a crew to accompany him on his mission to find Ella. The great thing that I really love about this series is how well Charlie Higson interweaves all of his story lines. Prominent characters with somewhat differing story lines tend to intersect unexpectedly, and suddenly The Tower of London kids' story and the Waitrose kids' story become one. You'll find more of the same in this book with surprising bits of info about the fate of several beloved characters, and other previously independent characters will finally meet. My other favorite aspect of the series is the no-holds barred gore and death. One of the reasons I think this series will never be adapted to the screen is the gore and death surrounding children sometimes no older than 9 or 10 years old. It would have to be along the lines of The Hunger Games films.

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