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Description:

This engaging thriller depicts the chaos that ensues when the all-too-familiar year 2000 (Y2K) bug hits, crashing computer systems around the world. In Jason Kelly's novel, riots sweep through cities around the country after Y2K knocks out electricity. Transportation grinds to a halt when clocks in the microchips that control planes, trains, and automobiles fail. The same high-tech weaponry that toppled the forces of Saddam Hussein is rendered useless, leaving an unprepared United States military virtually defenseless against renegade nations with older but still lethal arsenals.

For computer geeks, *X-Files* devotees, and Tom Clancy readers alike, *Y2K* is one of those books that's hard to put down once you start reading it. While many argue that the Y2K bug is mostly hype, this book makes it impossible not to wonder what's going to happen when the ball drops on December 31, 1999. --*Michael A. Mariani* --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

From Library Journal Mark Solvang, computer scientist, has seen the technical implications of the end of the millennium for years and has built a successful business to help fix the computers that regulate our society. His company is completely equipped with its own telecommunications and power sources so that he will still be in business on January 1, 2000. However, even he didn't expect his company to be taken over by a vanguard of Chinese invaders. This story is immediately engaging and will prompt most listeners to start stockpiling life's necessities before they are half way through the book! David Griffin reads with the gravity and earnestness of a television news anchor, with a steady, driving pace that contributes to the fear of an unknown future. The ticking of a clock begins and ends each tape, further emphasizing that time is the enemy. Unfortunately, the production is not equal to the reader or the plot. The distortion and reverberation of voices require a quiet listening area, and the tapes cannot compete with road noise. No matter how high the volume is set, commuters can make out only a word or two in each sentence. Recommended with reservations. A Juleigh Muirhead Clark, Colonial Williamsburg Fdn., VA
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