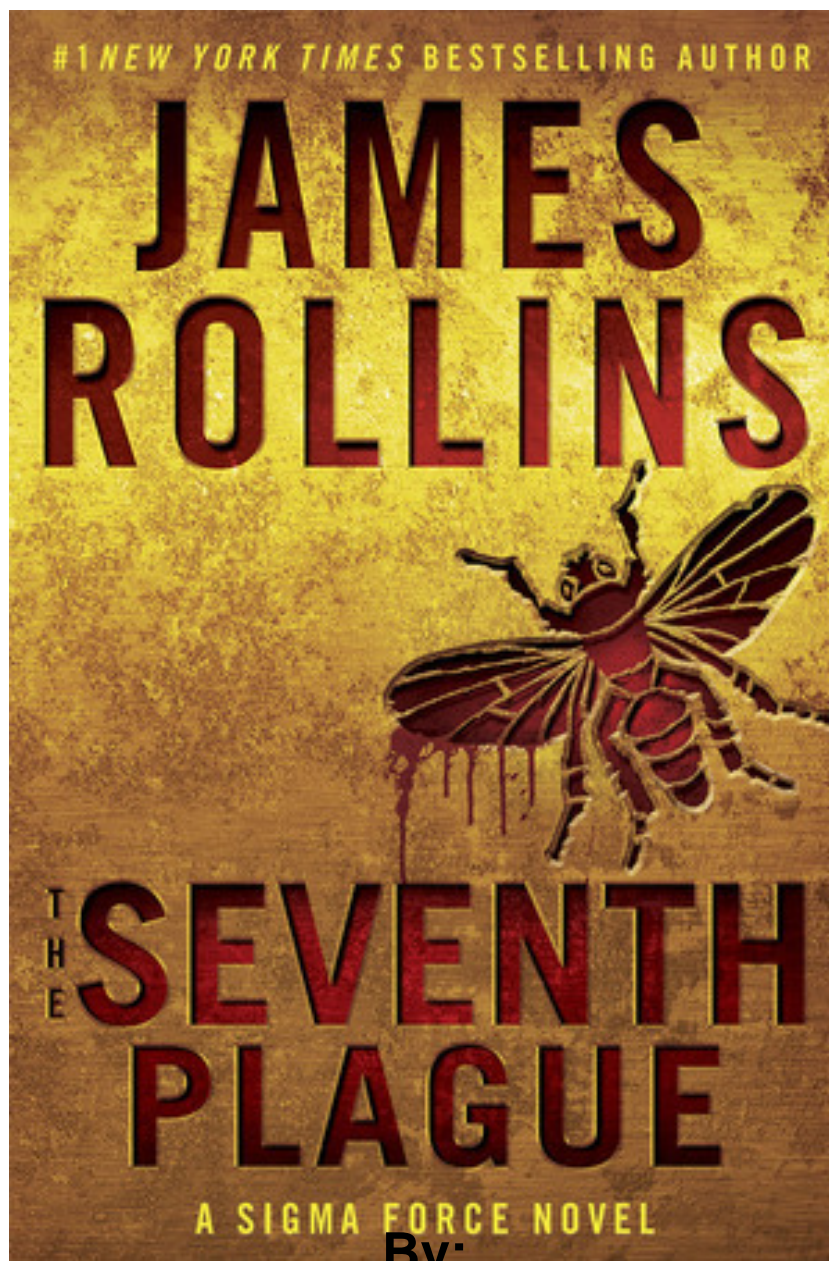


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### Orient

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), a true match to my fave girlie, Seichan.

Kowalski just shined in this book. Like in the previous book, he supplied the muscle power, exciting destruction and of course some comic relief.

The story is rich with historical details as usual. It was great to read how Mr. Rollins managed to entwine famous figures into the story using some true facts. D. Livingstone, H. M. Stanley, M. Twain , and N. Tesla

were entangled into the deadly adventure with yummy historical facts, scientific researches and great action.

Not forgetting the animal side of the story:

### Dracula

Noooooo... not another Sigma book. The formula of mythical tales+conspiracies+pseudoscience+unbelievable action sprinkled with some science doesn't work

anymore.

## **Magdalena aka A Bookaholic Swede**

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But, as much as I liked the idea, and enjoyed reading the book, is this not the strongest or the most interesting book I have read in this series and there are no weeping moments (like the ending of the last book in the series). The story was best towards the end when they were searching for a cure.

But, Painter Crowe's mission on the Ellesmere Island that intertwined Pierce teams search for the cure was just not so interesting to read and the madman behind the whole thing was not a memorable villain.

The Seventh Plague, worked thanks to my love for biblical and historical mysteries. The story did not move me or enthralled me in the way I had hoped it would do. I did like the ending very much when Pierce team found something extraordinary in the jungle in Africa. That's the part I liked the most. I liked the book, but I did not love it. It's still well written and I'm really intrigued by the scientific part of the story, the theory about what could have set off the plagues all those years ago.

## ReadandSmile

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## Prakash

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