

## ***Pleiadean Experiment***

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*"He remained on the visitor's deck until the spaceship rose slowly into the sky, and then suddenly sped away in a blink of an eye."*

This new novel by Fatseas is the second book in a science fiction series which involves multiple races—many, but not all, who are like humans. The differences are sometimes as subtle as a unique accent or the possession of ESP powers. At times they are more pronounced, such as markedly noticeable skin color. Multiple galaxies are being overwhelmed by the flesh-eating Lacertians, and the refugees must go into hiding and avoid communications because the Lacertians are able to intercept communications and pinpoint the refugees' locations. However, a small but growing group of Lacertians are rebelling and trying to stop their own kind when they learn that another race, the Draconians, used chemicals to make the Lacertians meat eaters and are using the Lacertians as pawns in their own wars. The story mostly follows Ashton as his exploratory group discovers Earth and sets out to protect its inhabitants, although unbeknownst to them. Also, buried beneath one of earth's greatest historical treasures is DNA crucial to the origins of life in the universe.

In this sequel, the worldbuilding includes multiple races of aliens and human variants as well as numerous galaxies. Much as a George R.R. Martin novel does, the author's book requires diligence from the reader in order to keep characters and interweaving plotlines straight. The conflict becomes increasingly tense and complex as the story develops, and storylines begin meshing in interesting ways. Fans of the series or readers looking for one with multiple characters and a plot involving an alternative view of creation may wish to gravitate to this book.