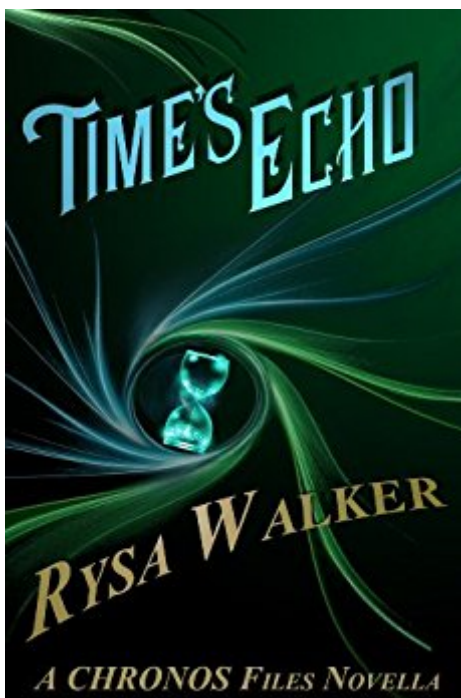


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Synopsis

This Kindle exclusive CHRONOS Files novella gives Timebound readers a glimpse at Kate in another timeline and helps set the stage for Time's Edge, the second book in The CHRONOS Files Series. Kiernan Dunne abandoned his family ties to help Kate fight the Cyrists, and he's never regretted that for one moment. But he doesn't understand why Kate can't remember that night in 1893 Chicago, when she turned back to face the killer chasing them through the smoky corridors of the World's Fair Hotel. Kate placed the CHRONOS key around his neck and made his eight year old self promise to wear it always, and that's a promise Kiernan has never broken. When Kate suddenly vanishes after a Cyrist-engineered time shift, that hidden medallion is Kiernan's only hope for finding her. He returns to the Cyrist fold to look for clues, but his search will lead him back to the question that has haunted him for years--what really happened after he left Kate at the World's Fair Hotel?

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Customer Reviews

Like "Timebound," I found myself easily slipping into these characters and spellbound by the story

they tell. I was thrilled to find it was out so soon after I finished the first. I was having withdrawals and seriously lamenting the fact that Book II isn't due out until fall. I really enjoyed Kiernan's viewpoint and his personal history, along with the glimpses of Prudence only hinted at in the first installment. The intricate weaving of all of these timelines is a complicated task. I can't believe Rysa Walker has done it in so few pages. I found nothing hanging, nothing juxtaposed, no anachronisms and no character acting "out of character." Again, I saw a typo or two, but nothing glaring and I wasn't overly distracted by them. A serious sci-fi fan, and history buff to boot, I am not easily drawn in, but Ms. Walker has hooked me for a second time, right down to my dreams. My only complaint is that she'll NEVER be able to keep up with my voracious and growing appetite for her work. I reserve five stars for the masters, but don't think I will be able to class Rysa Walker as anything else much longer. A true reading pleasure.

Although reading about time travel sometimes leaves me with the same muffled feeling of which the characters speak, it's a favorite fantasy of mine. Rysa Walker has fully entertained me with Timebound and now Time's Echo. Can't wait to start the next one!

I accidentally posted my review for this on the 2.5. Oops. Written from Kiernen's POV about 1st Kate. It brought light to some of the happenings in the novels, but I wish it would have gone more into how she got came to time travel (circumstances vs. New Kate's experience) and more into what happened to her after the time shift that seemingly wiped her out...

In Timebound we are caught up in a world that kept shifting as things were changed around in the past. Kate's grandmother is trying to stop her grandfather from switching more things in the past to create more followers to the Cyrist's cult of followers and whatever end game he has planned for the future. Timebound had by far the strangest love triangle I've ever read. Kiernan remembers Kate from a previous time line where they were lovers. She doesn't remember that time line at all. Kate is dating Trey in Timebound and if she succeeds in making changes to the past he won't remember her at all. Okay so I didn't really get attached to Kiernan in Timebound, the majority of the time he was his eight-year old self while he and Kate were together. But I am totally attached to Kiernan's character now, and Trey I'm so sorry but I'm rooting for him a bit. Time's Echo shows a Kate and Kiernan that are deeply in love and have been together for a year and a half until one day she just

disappears. Now Kiernan must figure out why she was taken out of the timeline they were in and how to get her back. He is playing a dangerous game with Pru (Kate's psychotic aunt) and Simon who seem to hold the information he needs. Also Saul is setting up for something big and to help Kate he must try to solve that riddle as well. He will do everything he can to protect her. This was not supposed to be our first kiss, Kate. But if you do not hurry, it will almost certainly be our last. I'm glad I read the novella as it gives some extra insight into the Chronos network and Saul's plans for the future and the lengths he is willing to go. It also showed that some people might not be as good or as bad as we initially thought. I'm not sure who I'm going to trust in the next book besides Kate/Kiernan and Trey. This novella also really built on the relationship angle that was glossed over a bit in the first book. I felt a deeper connection to the characters and their plight. Looking forward to the second book in this Time Travel Tale coming in October. Warning: The first book was definitely Young Adult but the series might be moving into New Adult territory. While there was no actual sex on page there were many references to it and innuendos of it.

I loved reading the events from Timebound (The Chronos Files, #1) from Kiernan's perspective. At first I was a little disappointed ("Oh! I already know what happens!"), but that didn't last long, as it was much more than the events he and Kate shared. This is well worth the read and kept my love for the Chronos Files active! (I'm spreading out my reading so I can savor the series for a long time.)

This book is actually Book 1.5 and explains the history of Kate and Kiernan. I read it immediately after reading Book 1 in the series and it was so good, I read it in one sitting! Now, on to Book 2!

Kiernan is probably my favorite character from the Chronos series. I read the three books in the series before I read this novella. As always, Rysa Walker does not disappoint. I loved being able to read from Kiernan's point of view. The only problem was that I was left wanting to read more ...

This was written from Kiernan's point of view about the events leading up to his and Simon's encounter with Kate in the subway. It was interesting but not essential reading.

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