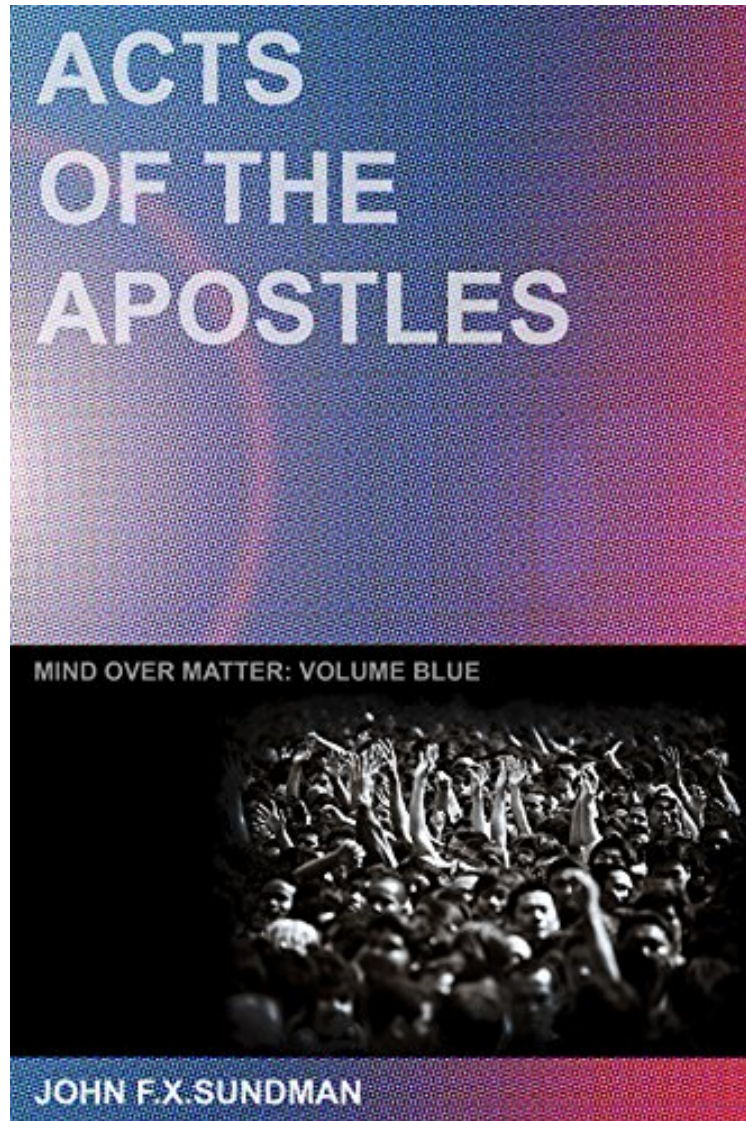


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Von John F.X. Sundman : Acts of the Apostles: Mind over Matter: Volume Blue (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Acts of the Apostles: Mind over Matter: Volume Blue (English Edition):

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Wolfgang Werner IC Design. Zappa. Genetic engineering. World domination. Bay area hipsters. Biological warfare conspiracies. This book has everything. The novel tells the story of a software engineer called Nick, who finds himself in the middle of a major conspiracy that, on a personal level, cost Nick his marriage, the life of a friend and his job. As the plot unfolds, Nick slowly discovers that there is no less at stake than humanities' free will. Charged with murder and hunted by police, militant conspiracists and pharmaceutical company black-ops, Nick tries to uncover what is behind the schemes of his former employer and, well, simply stay alive. Besides being incredibly entertaining, the science behind the story seems well researched and will not make your inner nerd cringe. From biotechnology to chip design and especially to unix system security and silicon valley history - John really seems to know first hand what he is writing about. Probably also the military stuff, but I can't tell. The only minor annoyance is that the german/swiss german parts of conversations are a little clumsy. But that's probably irrelevant for most readers. My favourite character in this novel is Todd - the Zappa loving IC designer who drums polyrythms while debugging chips. Pity he gets shot in the head in the first chapter. Would love to hear more of him; especially what it was like beeing hooked up to the fellow's brain mesh.

Kurzbeschreibung March 1990: American-led forces assemble in Saudi Arabia for "Desert Storm", the largest military operation since the Normandy Invasion. Meanwhile, across the globe in Massachusetts, in a former textile mill that's been converted to the home of legendary computer company Digital Microsystems, computer chip designer Todd Griffith is working past dark during a late winter snowstorm, trying to find out why his "Kali" chip keeps randomly messing up. After working without sleep for 3 days, Todd discovers a secret function hidden among the hundreds of thousands of microscopic transistors-- clearly sabotage. He calls his boss in California to report his discovery, then leaves the Mill and walks home through a blizzard. Seven hours later Todd is shot in the head as he lies sleeping in his bed. December, 1995: After a grueling week in the Silicon Valley fast lane, burnt-out bi-coastal software engineer Nick Aubrey, Todds best friend, boards a "red-eye" flight to Boston and winds up seated next to a very disturbed man who claims to know the secret of Gulf War Disease, a mysterious ailment afflicting thousand of Desert Storm veterans which the government denies even exists. Over Utah, Nick's chance companion meets his dramatic demise and the police suspect Nick of murder. Soon everybody wants a piece of Nick--from the Salt Lake City Airport police to the CIA, from billionaire venture capitalists and paranoid cybermilitiamen to end-of-the-millennium cultists and exotic foreign beauties. The only person who doesn't want a piece of Nick is his distant wife, a beautiful biologist with a secret or two of her own. In freeing himself from a web of murder, deceit and double-crosses, Nick comes to learn that the key to the secret of Gulf War Syndrome (and, as it turns out, the real reason behind George W. Bush's war on Iraq 13 years later) resides in a pharmaceutical laboratory in Basel Switzerland, where scientists are frantically working on submicroscopic machines to rearrange human DNA and make possible, among other things, remote mind control. When their work is done, the Gulf War will look like child's play. Only Nick can stop them. But first he's going to have to find the Trojan horse hidden in the Kali computer chip. He can't do that without the help of his friend Todd, and Todd's been in a coma for nearly half a dozen years. Acts of the Apostles is part of the Mind Over Matter trilogy. The novel Biodigital is a re-imagined version of the basic story in Acts of the Apostles. Kurzbeschreibung March 1990: American-led forces assemble in Saudi Arabia for "Desert Storm", the largest military operation since the Normandy Invasion. Meanwhile, across the globe in Massachusetts, in a former textile mill that's been converted to the home of legendary computer company Digital Microsystems, computer chip designer Todd Griffith is working past dark during a late winter snowstorm, trying to find out why his "Kali" chip keeps randomly messing up. After working without sleep for 3 days, Todd discovers a secret function hidden among the hundreds of thousands of microscopic transistors-- clearly sabotage. He calls his boss in California to report his discovery, then leaves the Mill and walks home through a blizzard. Seven hours later Todd is shot in the head as he lies sleeping in his bed. December, 1995: After a grueling week in the Silicon Valley fast lane, burnt-out bi-coastal software engineer Nick Aubrey, Todds best friend, boards a "red-eye" flight to Boston and winds up seated next to a very disturbed man who claims to know the secret of Gulf War Disease, a mysterious ailment afflicting thousand of Desert Storm veterans which the government denies even exists. Over Utah, Nick's chance companion meets his dramatic demise and the police suspect Nick of murder. Soon everybody wants a piece of Nick--from the Salt Lake City Airport police to the CIA, from billionaire venture capitalists and paranoid cybermilitiamen to end-of-the-millennium cultists and exotic foreign beauties. The only person who doesn't want a piece of Nick is his distant wife, a beautiful biologist with a secret or two of her own. In freeing himself from a web of murder, deceit and double-crosses, Nick comes to learn that the key to the secret of Gulf War Syndrome (and, as it turns out, the real reason behind George W. Bush's war on Iraq 13 years later) resides in a pharmaceutical laboratory in Basel Switzerland, where scientists are frantically working on submicroscopic machines to rearrange human DNA and make possible, among other things, remote mind control. When their work is done, the Gulf War will look like child's play. Only Nick can stop them. But first he's going to have to find the Trojan horse hidden in the Kali computer chip. He can't do that without the help of his friend Todd, and Todd's been in a

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