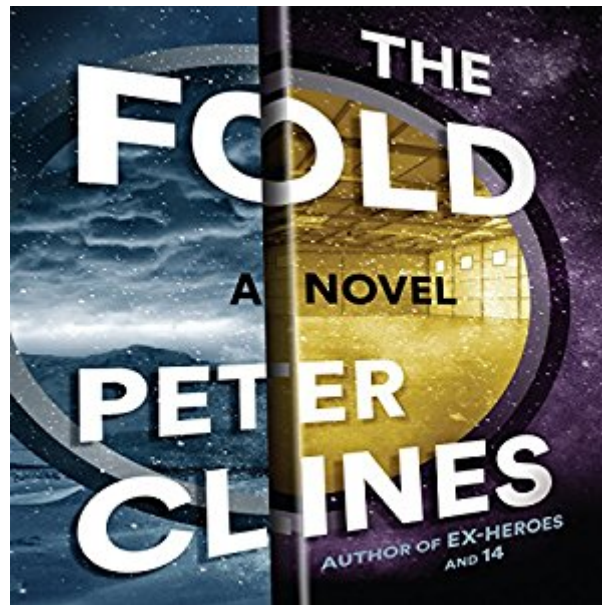


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Synopsis

Step into the fold. It's perfectly safe. The folks in Mike Erikson's small New England town would say he's just your average, everyday guy. And that's exactly how Mike likes it. Sure, the life he's chosen isn't much of a challenge to someone with his unique gifts, but he's content with his quiet and peaceful existence. That is until an old friend presents him with an irresistible mystery, one that Mike is uniquely qualified to solve. Far out in the California desert, a team of DARPA scientists has invented a device they affectionately call the Albuquerque Door. Using a cryptic computer equation and magnetic fields to "fold" dimensions, it shrinks distances so a traveler can travel hundreds of feet with a single step. The invention promises to make mankind's dreams of teleportation a reality. And, the scientists insist, traveling through the door is completely safe. Yet evidence is mounting that this miraculous machine isn't quite what it seems - and that its creators are harboring a dangerous secret. As his investigations draw him deeper into the puzzle, Mike begins to fear there's only one answer that makes sense. And if he's right, it may be only a matter of time before the project destroys...everything. A cunningly inventive mystery featuring a hero worthy of Sherlock Holmes and a terrifying final twist you'll never see coming, *The Fold* is that rarest of things: a genuine pause-resister science-fiction thriller. Step inside its audio and learn why author Peter Clines has already won legions of loyal fans.

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Customer Reviews

The Fold is the second book by Peter Clines that I have read. At least comparing this book with 14,

there seems to be an underlying theme to his work. He starts off with a wonderfully interesting story, full of suspense and wonder, then takes things to a very strange place, often involving a twist in the story that makes me scratch my head. It is difficult to explain any further without spoiling the book, but if you have read 14, you will understand what I mean. Overall, I liked the book. I am going to be a little harsh here, but I don't want to lose the fact that it was a good book. The problem for me is that the items I point out are so glaring they really detract from the book for me. Any time I mentally check out from the story to ask myself what the author was thinking, it's painful. The premise was interesting. I partially saw the twist on the Door, pretty early on, which isn't good. However I was surprised when the ultimate secret was revealed, which is good. The characters are mostly believable and interesting, although cliched. A nerd who likes Star Trek, who would've thought it? The book was entirely engaging for the first 80%, but then I spent the last 20% asking "what the heck was this guy smoking?" Some of the characters repeat things over and over. There was one character at the end who said the same 2 word phrase on almost every page for 20 pages or so. F me. Seriously, that is pretty much all she said. I found myself hoping she would die just so she would shut up. The narrator describes the way the main character thinks in terms of ants bringing back memories, but he does it so often as to be annoying. Additionally, Clines uses references to things that are going to date his book.

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