StoryBundle Showcases Top Indie Talent

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This StoryBundle promotion will run from April 15 through May 7

DENTON, Texas -- StoryBundle.com has just released a bundle of nine of some of the best science fiction and fantasy eBooks that the indie world has to offer. *Crimson Son* by Russ Linton from Fictional Work press was honored to be included.

Curated by Immerse or Die book reviewer, Jefferson Smith (http://creativityhacker.ca/immerse-or-die/), the bundle showcases nine novels that have gone through an extensive, multi-stage review process to prove their right to claim the title of "survivor".

In the early hours of the sale, hundreds of copies had already been sold to a public eager for meticulously crafted and thoughtful speculative fiction.

Storybundle.com utilizes a unique method where the reader is able to name their price and even assign the distribution of funds between the authors and the Storybundle team. Five of the books are bundled for any price the reader chooses, but if the reader spends \$12 or more they will receive all nine books.

There is also an option to donate ten percent of the sale to Mighty Writers or Girls Write Now.

The bundle is a win-win for both indie writers and readers at large. The promotion will run for three weeks and will include giveaways offered by the books' authors.

Available exclusively at: https://storybundle.com/indie

Books included:

Brotherhood of Delinquints by Jefferson Smith (Fantasy)

They're lazy. They're unskilled. And now the fate of the Kingdom is in their hands. Tam, Kern, and Merrik are all failing at life: a homeless thief, a disgraced baker's apprentice, and an incompetent smith. But witnessing a strange ritual in the middle of the night sets them on a collision course with destiny—and with each other.

Century of Sand by Christopher Ruz (Fantasy)

An old warrior rescues a young girl from the clutches of an evil wizard and then flees with her into exile. It's a desperate bid to find something—anything—that can put the world right again, and hopefully, undo whatever darkness has been done to the girl. His daughter.

Crimson Son by Russ Linton (SF)

In a world where government-manufactured super-heroes have replaced war and terrorism as the world's greatest threats – and it's only source of salvation – there's only one thing that sucks worse than having no powers at all. And that's being the powerless son of the greatest hero of them all, and a prisoner inside the family fortress of solitude. For his own protection, you understand. Well, Spencer Harrington, son of the

Crimson Mask, has had enough. He's tired of playing by dad's rules, and this time, he's going to do things his way.

The Improbable Rise of Singularity Girl by Bryce Anderson (SF)

A scientist's life is thrown into chaos when a grad student's suicide turns out to be more than it seemed, and ends up triggering a singularity breakthrough in AI computing. What follows is a tour-de-force adventure in politics, technology, and human achievement, with some epic smack-down battles to top it all off.

The Journeyman by Michael Alan Peck (Fantasy)

To Paul Reid, life as a homeless teen seems pretty bleak. But it turns out that was nothing compared to being dead. After an untimely accident takes him out of the world, Paul finds himself locked in a battle between the forces of light and dark – a battle that dark appears to be winning. And light seems too apathetic to care.

Mad Tinker's Daughter by JS Morin (Fantasy)

In a dual reality, where people live free on one side, but are enslaved by aliens on the other, a young woman and her crew of renegades have formed a resistance of sorts. Armed with the bits of tech they can either steal or reverse-engineer, these few hope to change the world – both worlds – for the better. Or die trying.

Pay Me, Bug! by Christopher Wright (SF)

If you miss Firefly, this is the kind of book that's gonna ease your goram aches and lamentations, for a spell. Join Grif Vindh and the space-faring crew of the Fool's Errand as they try to pull off the greatest heist in history. Again.

Strictly Analog by Richard Levesque (SF)

In a decaying world where even your pet ferret has a live-to-net video feed, some problems require a guy who couldn't leave a bit-trace if he tried. In that case, you go to Lomax. Ex-military, tough as nails... And strictly analog.

Untimed by Andy Gavin (SF)

Charlie is a young man who's been entirely forgettable for as long as he can remember, but on his 16th birthday he suddenly learns the reason why: he and his family are unstuck in time. But before he learns what that means, his father disappears. In a desperate bid to find him and finally get some answers, Charlie follows a strange man into a dark alley. And emerges into 18th century London.

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