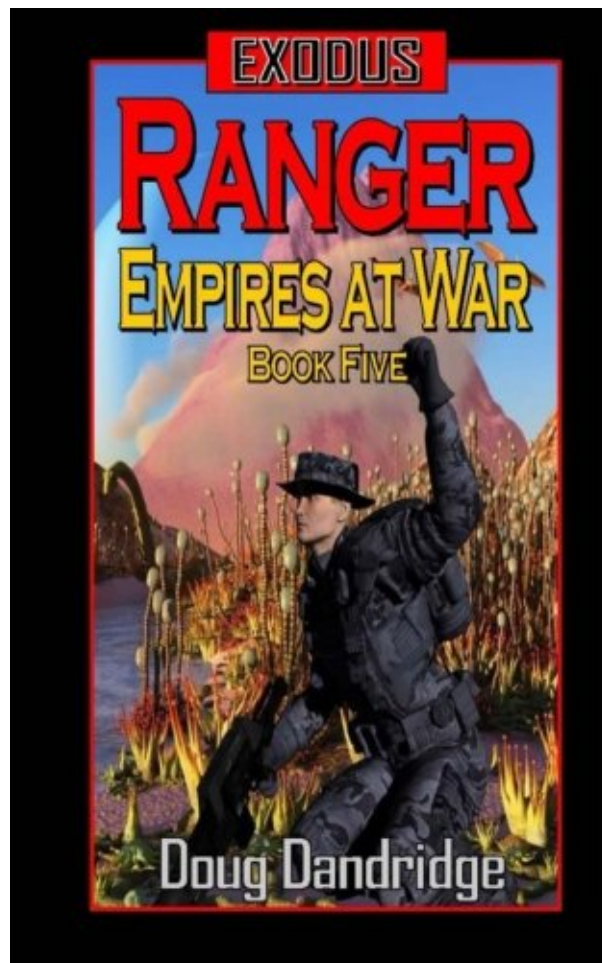
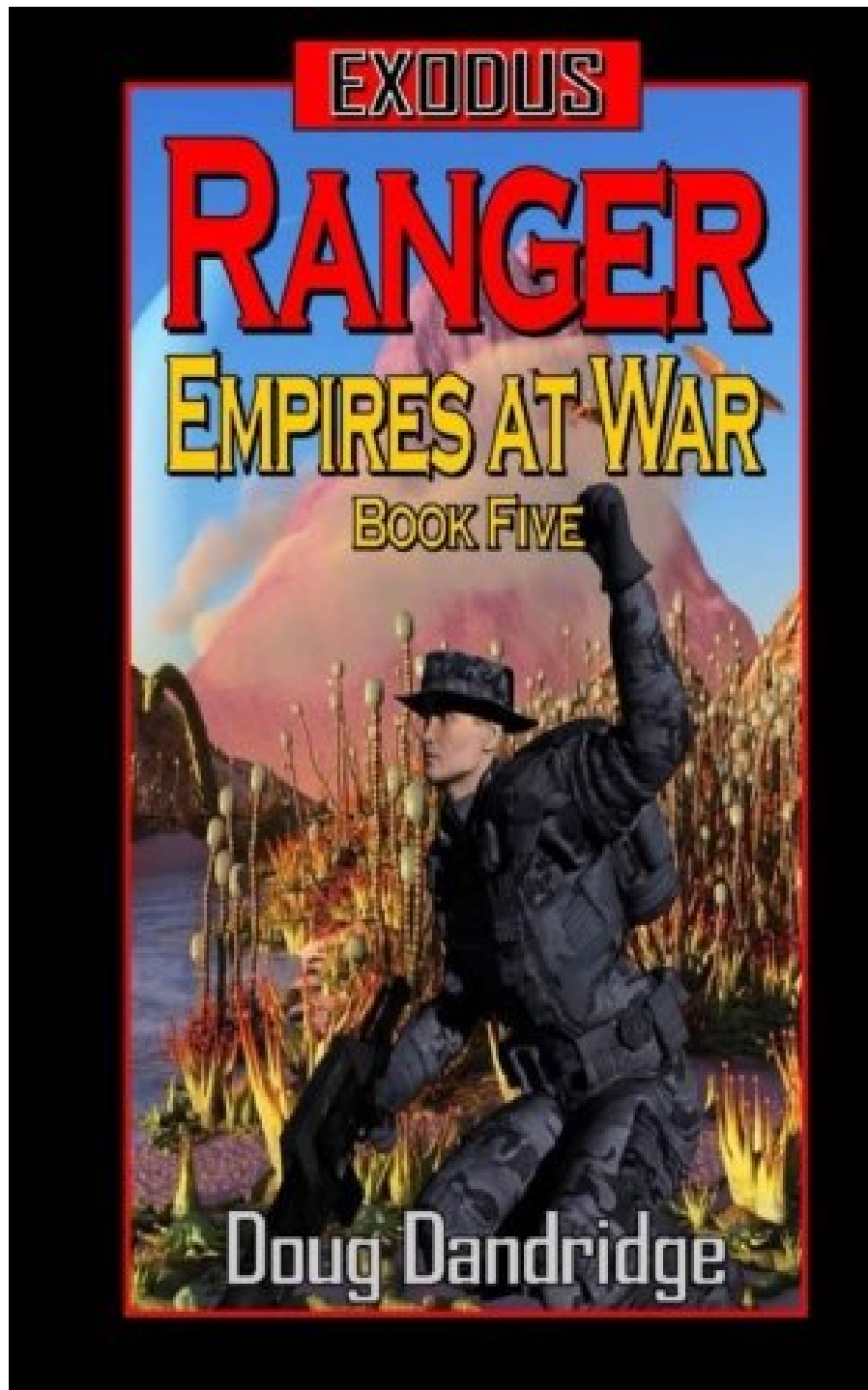


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No One Is Safe During a War of Extermination. Especially the Civilians. Rebecca Goldman was a bright and pretty child, a twelve year old with a loving family. Technology allowed them to live comfortably on the most dangerous planet in the Empire, Azure. And then the Ca'cadasans came, and it was suddenly survival of the fittest out in the wilderness. Losing everything, Rebecca has only herself to depend on in a jungle where everything is an enemy. Cornelius Walborski just wanted to killed Cacas. After losing his wife to the aliens on Sestius, he trains to become a Ranger, the augmented warriors of the Imperial Army. He has never seen anything like Azure, but there are Cacas to hunt, and a mission to perform. Two unlikely survivors find themselves thrust together, where the man will save the child, and save himself at the same time.

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The Empire's Ground War

By J. Perez

I hope you find this review USEFUL.

What I would have liked to know before I bought this book. (minor spoilers)

NOTE: This review has many similarities with my Exodus 4 review.

1. What type of book is it: adventure, action, drama, etc? This is a sci-fi military special operations book. This volume does NOT focus on space opera.
2. What is the story about, in general? This volume is mostly about Cornelius. We train with him, watch him develop as a super soldier, and then we travel with him on deployment.
3. What/Who is the target audience? Considering its focus on military matters, breakthrough technology, and intrigue, I would say teenagers, young adults and adults of the male gender. Those who enjoy sci-fi ground combat, regardless of gender, might enjoy this book as well.
4. How is the proofreading? Hmm. Though the proofreading is still good, I think the spelling is a little worst. I see more errors than before. Most of the mistakes are missing words or confusing punctuation. Very few

are spelling errors, but those exist.

5. Is there character development or exploration? YES! Finally! The book spends a lot of time with Cornelius and we are able to gain an appreciation for the character that can only be obtained through significant page time. We watch him develop as a military super soldier, as a person, and as more than a mere hate filled machine. Another character that has powerful, and surprising, development is Rebecca.

Romance, as always, is cursory, barely fills a page (if that) and it's used as a step for Cornelius', and in lesser form, Sean's and Jennifer's development. Again, that's something that the reader probably has gotten used to by now.

6. Are the characters likable? Cornelius and Rebecca are likable AND interesting. They kept my attention. The decrease in point of view jumps helped me develop attachment to the characters.

7. Do you have to suspend disbelief? Though some characters are forcefully one dimensional, to the point of reader fatigue, I don't think any of them are completely unbelievable.

One scene involving Rebecca, Cornelius and Rebecca's dad was completely unbelievable. A series of coincidences, not to mention convenient timing, have to align for the particular melodramatic events of that scene. It felt fake in the extreme.

8. Does the story keep its pacing? I have to say, yes. Though the book focused on special operations instead of the usual space opera, it was more enjoyable as it didn't try to grasp 'everything' that was going on. In short, it didn't jump around so often and allowed time to familiarize with the characters and the situation. I believe this makes for a better reader experience. Some might be surprised at the lessening of military space opera, and that IS a point.

The empire and world building continues to be superb. Planetary ecosystems are expanded. Additional details of the created universe are better explained. Alien cultures continue to evolve. Technology is further detailed through exposition, not explanations. This is pretty good as information is provided to the reader through action.

9. Is the book worth the asking price? Yes. The scope of the book, the effort spent towards making the technology as realistic as possible (within the paradoxical scope of science fiction), and the creation of complex cultures is worth a \$5 ebook.

In conclusion: This book is a deviation from the series standard in both character and story focus. Though not exclusive, it concentrates on the ground special operations aspects of the war. It also spends significant page time developing and exploring Cornelius and Rebecca. The world building continues to evolve in believable ways. I did notice at least one scene that was FIRMLY unbelievable. The proofreading is less polished than volumes 1-3, and matches volume's 4 in quality. The price is good at \$5, given the content, world building and scope. This is my favorite book in the series as it spends time with some characters and allowed me to enjoy them as individuals. Admittedly, many a reader will be disappointed at the lack of space combat. They'll have a point.

4.5 Stars

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Mindless pulp military science fiction - fast read

By David G

I am going to write one review for the entire series because the quality does not vary that much. Once I started reading I devoured the entire series (to date 9 books) in a week. These are classic military PULP science fiction. These probably deserve three and half stars but I shifted to four stars because they were so reasonably priced. These are fast reads This series was reminiscent of Jack Campbell's lost fleet series although not quite as well written, close though. The synopsis makes reference to being comparable to David Weber; but I am afraid these are not up to that level. However they also sell for a fraction of the price Weber charges for his books

The first book is very confusing and the author tries to introduce almost every character & sub plot in the entire series in one book. He would have been better off to start with one plot line, one planet invasion, one set of main characters and follow it up with later books in series. Chalk this up to author learning as the following books in the series get more tightly woven. Which is Ok, except I found some of his subplots boring and preferred the grand vision.

The authors science could use some honing. At least it was internally consistent; but he should have had someone proof read his concepts. An inertia less ship would have ability to turn very suddenly with no effort and re-attack numerous times. Also, since the ships are points in space the likelihood of randomly intersecting them with an energy beam is very small. You have to aim better than just a region of space. In order for the likelihood to be anything above infinitesimal the energy beam would have to be destructive along it 's entire length continuously and not exist as an energy pulse. Why would you build a circular acceleration range using expensive worm holes to zip a missile around multiple times when it would be just as simple to launch the missile in straight line and place a worm hole at whatever distance you wanted the missile to travel during it's acceleration.Or save fuel and drop a missile towards a black hole or planet and let gravity provide acceleration. Heck a bunch of ball bearings accelerated to near light speed by falling towards a black hole would be pretty deadly and cheap. Why bother transmitting antimatter when you could connect a ship to the middle of a sun .Why not transmit a worm hole through a wormhole creating massive energy more often as a weapon?

Just as a passing thought the concept that passing a wormhole through a wormhole seems to convert the mass it is connected to energy has interesting concepts. What if this happened to the donut center piece for the previous alien empire and as it converted their donut to energy it also transmitted this conversion through wormholes to every place it was connected to creating all the novae that should not exist. This removes the concept of an angry universe rebelling against time paradox (which seemed rather existential).

His battle scenes are perhaps a little too realistic as we sit through boring periods listing how many missiles were launched, how many intercepted, how many remaining...Also the battles seem to have minimal maneuvering. It is all about who gets to the battle area with the most power and then slug it out. It seems like a little more strategy might help.

In summary the books are simplistic but fun, fast easy reads. You have to accept the authors prerogative to defy the laws of physics in his universe and just go along for the ride. Not a deep set of books but OK

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Doug Dandridge have managed yet another great book

By Amazon Customer

Doug Dandridge have done it again. I have to admit that I was concerned as to whether I was going to like this book since the author have pointed out that this book was going to be all planet-based, which I do not like that much, as opposed to previous books which have had a fair to large amount of space-based action,

which I like a lot, in them.

I am happy to write that, despite this, I really really liked this book. The book is as well written as the previous books. It is also of a decent size unlike many books which, despite perhaps being good, are finished way too quickly. The book can be said to be a bit of a side-story from the main story arc in the series. It is not that it does not involve the war against the Ca'cadasans but it zooms in on the adventures of two people whose faith converge on one of the occupied planets. The big picture is not very present in this book nor is the emperor although he makes some appearances.

Quite a bit of the book is dedicated to the military training of Walborski and subsequent "enhancements" to become a ranger. In latter parts of the book when Walborski are deployed to Azure the author have built an interesting and dangerous world of beasts and animal-plant hybrids. As in the previous books we get a few glimpses of the other side as well and a new and interesting race is also introduced. The entire package, the training, the story of Rebecca, Walborski encounters with the emperor, the combat action, the little romance that is snuck into the story etc. etc. is so much fun to read.

When I had finished the previous book I was hoping that we would get into pay-back mode and that the humans were going to start to strike back. Well, the humans were certainly dishing out some pay-back in this book but it was not really the push-them-back kind of offensive that I was hoping for. Despite this, I am not disappointed. This was a great book to read and I am already looking forward to the next book in the series.

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