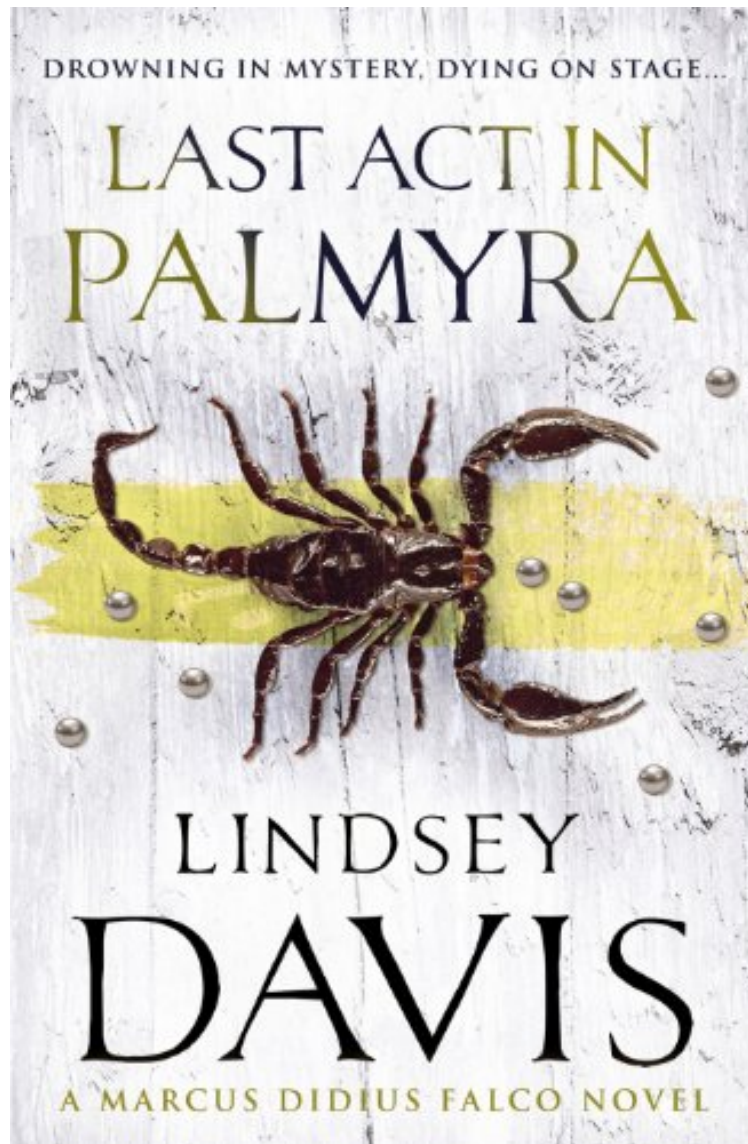


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**Von Lindsey Davis : Last Act In Palmyra: (Falco 6)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Last Act In Palmyra: (Falco 6):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Nice but less than stellarVon Ein KundeI think Lindsey Davis- bless her heart- is unfortunately beginning to get a bit of a case of sequelitis. This entry, although a nice little adventure that can while away an afternoon or two, does not measure up to the wonderful "Silver Pigs" (which has to be one of my all-time favorite mysteries). Someone mentioned earlier that

the usually accurate Ms Davis goofed when she mentioned that plays were performed at night in ancient times. I have my own bone to pick as well- the one part in this story which rang particularly false to me was when Falco runs into a gaggle of early Christians while he is gallivanting somewhere around the Middle East. Now, according to Ms Davis, these early Christians come across more like wimpy hippies passing out daisies in an airport than the firebreathing folks you read about in the New Testament. (I can't imagine St Paul being anybody's idea of a wimpy hippie- especially when he was debating with the Athenians in the Areopagus.) I suppose "Jesus Christ Superstar," with its singing flower child apostles, has made, in many people's minds, an indelible impression of the nature of early Christianity. (Thank you Andrew Lloyd Webber!)

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In this Falco story, he hits the road going to the empire in the East. The story is good, with the usual witty dialogue. However it is not the best of the series. Note the title of this novel departs from the author's usual combination of Roman deity and metal. The best Falco novels are set in Rome. I think Falco sums it up in the story when he says "the Aventine is my territory". This story lacks somewhat by the absence of Petronius Longus, Falco's extended family, and the Roman political machine. Besides the title change, one thing I didn't like was how Helena Justina stole the story. Falco comes off like a "Honeymooners" Ralph Cramden to her Gladys. I like the way Helena complicates his life and acts as a foil. However, Falco novels have traditionally been gum-shoe, detective classics. I finished this novel wondering if I'd read a V.I. Warshawski spin-off. "Last Act in Palmyra" is worth reading, however it is not the best in the series. Falco remains at his best beating the cobbles of Rome.

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Von Ein Kunde

Marcus Didius Falco returns, this time on a mission to discover a missing water-organist. While travelling through a number of Greek cities, he stumbles upon a murder - nothing ever changes - and he finds himself joining a group of actors to try to find the killer. This is like a humorous version of Mary Renault's *The Mask of Apollo* in many ways. There is an incredibly large amount of possible suspects, and the scenes leading up to the denouement make for exciting reading. Still, a few of the Falco icons, such as his money-grubbing landlord and his friend Petro, are noticeable by their absence. Can't wait for *Time to Depart*

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