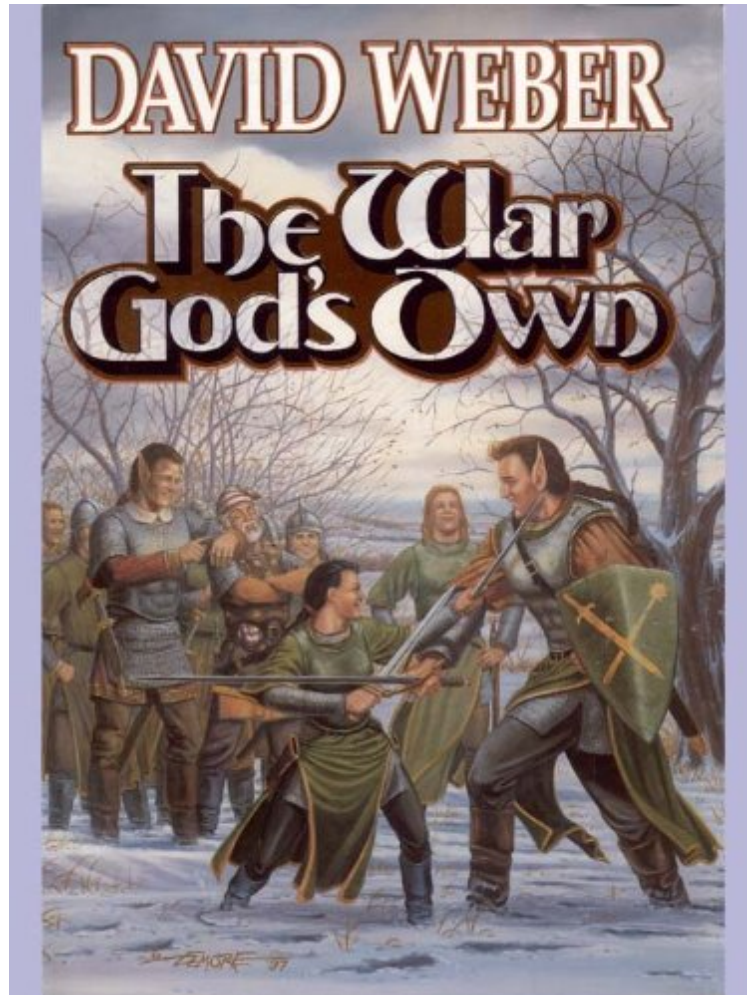


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Von David Weber : The War God's Own (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The War God's Own (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A Long Awaited Sequel for Bahzell BahnaksonVon Ein KundeLike the previous reviewer, I downloaded the preview from Baen books. I would suggest, in order to fully enjoy War God's Own, you really should read Oath of Swords (the first book) before reading War God's Own. While you might enjoy the latter, there are so many references, just in the preview, to characters and events in the first book, that I imagine it might be hard to follow what's going on. For instance, the young knight's fury over the Ballad of Bahzell Bloody-Hand, a song that Brandark began composing in the first book, is based on Bahzell's adventures in Oath of Swords (I have hopes that Mr. Weber will let us see some of these lyrics someday). And the War God had to argue long and hard in the first book to recruit Bahzell, which is also, I

gather, mentioned in the song, which the young knight thinks is making fun of his order and his god. And War God's Own picks up right where Oath of Swords ends. The tone of the previous book and the preview of this one are far lighter than Honor. (Weber does not appear to be near as hard on his characters in this series as he is on those in the Honor series.) There is humor, swashbuckling adventure, a charming reluctant hero and smart-mouthed sidekick, an entertaining supporting cast of characters, villainous bad guys, and some poor sods just trying to do the best they can in a bad situation. The good guys get rewarded and the bad guys get their come-uppance. What more could you ask of a book? I like all of Weber's books, but I think I would have a real problem if both Honor Harrington and Bahzell Bahnakson came out at the same time and I had only enough money for one. I have a feeling Bahzell would win. In fact, I liked the preview so much I ordered it from Baen in the hopes that I might get it earlier than if I wait for the book to arrive at my local bookstore. (When it comes to books, I'm not very good at delayed gratification.)

1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Klasse Fortsetzung zu "Oath of the Sword" Von Gregor Theis In "The War God's Own" geht es um die Weiterreise und Rückkehr nach Hause von Bahzell Bahnakson, eines Hradani (eine Menschliche Rasse mit Spitzohren und einer speziellen Art Rage/Wut, die diese zu Berserkern werden lässt). Bahzell wurde zum Ende des ersten Bands von Tomanak (dem Gott des Krieges, Mitglied der Götter des Lichts) zu einem seiner Champions erkoren. In TWGO erfährt Bahzell, dass es einen Ritter-Orden des Gottes Tomanak gibt, in dem er per Definition einen hohen Rang als Champion einnimmt. Da die Hradani bei den anderen menschlichen Rassen in sehr schlechten Ruf stehen, hat Bahzell einige Probleme mit seiner neuen Stellung. Im Verlaufe des Buches reist Bahzell mit seinen neuen und alten Freunden nach Hause. Ich habe diesen Fantasy Roman sehr genossen und fühlte mich gut unterhalten. Die Hauptpersonen sind sympathisch. Die Anzahl der Handlungsstränge ist recht gering (ein paar Personen weniger wären für mich noch etwas leichter gewesen ;-). Das Buch und die Sprache ist gut zu lesen. Wir bekommen ein gerttelt Maß an Action und viel Humor zu lesen. Da eine Reihe von Charakteren wiederkehren und viele Zusammenhänge sicherlich besser mit mehr Hintergrund zu verstehen sind, empfehle ich sehr, zuerst den ersten Teil der Mini-Serie "Oath of the Sword" zu lesen. Da ich jeden Fantasy mit dem Herrn der Ringe messe, kann ich keine fünf Sterne geben. Trotzdem kann ich diesen Roman als gute Unterhaltung jedem sehr empfehlen.

0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. READ THIS BOOK!!! Von Ein Kunde Being one of the original STARFIRE fanatics, my first encounter with Mr. Weber were in his collaborations with Steve White (CRUSADE, INSURECTION, IN DEATH GROUND). When I found Honor Harrington, I experienced great difficulty putting the book down. The same can be said for the MUTINEERS MOON series PATH OF THE FURY. It was with slight apprehension that I first approached THE OATH OF SWORDS. Many Sci-Fi writers have trouble making the transition to Fantasy (case in point, the aforementioned Mr. White). But, after only reading 4 or 5 pages, I knew this was yet another one of the Genre's great works. I found myself devouring it being left wanting more. When I heard that there was to be a sequel, I went right down put my name at the top of the list. When it arrived, I knew I was in for a treat. THE WAR GODS OWN lasted two days. I even got my wife to read it, which was no mean feat as she had trouble keeping interested in Mr. Weber's other creations. She is now planning to take on the Honor Harrington series. If you were to ask me if I had anything bad to say about the book, I would only say that there is never enough. I have had Honor withdrawals after reading each book in that series, something those who have experienced that malady along with me, will understand. I will now have to contend with Bahzell withdrawals as well. GREAT BOOK DAVE! Keep on writing. Scott Rose

Kurzbeschreibung "THE ROAD HOME" Bahzell Bahnakson of the Horse Stealer hradani never wanted to be a champion of the War God. Unfortunately, Tomanak had insisted. Even more unfortunately, Bahzell's own sense of responsibility hadn't let him say, "No." Which was how he found himself in the Empire of the Axe, where even people who didn't actively hate hradani regarded them with suspicion and fear. Of course, that was only the start of his problems. Next, there was the Order of Tomanak, many of whom were horrified by the notion that their deity had chosen a hradani as a champion . . . and intended to do something about it. And assuming he survived that, he had to go home-across three hundred leagues of bitter winter snow-to face a Dark God who threatened to destroy all hradani. Throw in the odd demon and brigand ambush, and add a powerful neighboring kingdom with no intention of letting Bahzell (or anyone else) save his people, and you have the makings of a really bad day. But one thing Bahzell has learned: a champion of Tomanak does what needs doing. And the people in his way had better move. At the publisher's request, this title is sold without DRM (Digital Rights Management).

David Weber is best known for his Honor Harrington series of science fiction books, but with Oath of Swords he began a lighthearted fantasy saga centered around Bahzell Bahnakson. Bahzell is the reluctant champion of the War God Tomanak (a.k.a. the Sword of Light, the God of Justice, and Captain-General of the Gods of Light) and a member of the Horse Stealer clan hradani. Being a hradani puts Bahzell on a rung of the social ladder somewhere south of deplorable and just west of offensive, making him an unlikely champion for any god, much less Tomanak. Although this relationship can be trying at the best of times, it's stretched perilously thin in The War God's Own, where Bahzell is called upon by Tomanak to fight the minions of Sharna, the Dark God. This is a fun, swashbuckling story that moves along nicely, managing to be both

entertaining and unassuming at the same time. --Craig Engler

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