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The novel felt pulled in too many directions. There are multiple conflicts going on throughout -- mundane civil war in the Derzhi Empire, supernatural war with the rai-kirah, and conflicts with the gods -- but rather than building on each other, these conflicts seemed to be distractions to each other. I always wanted to be following the action somewhere else, to the detriment of the action I was reading at the moment.

The characters, too, fell just a bit short. The first novel lived and died by the characterization of Seyonne and Aleksander, and for the most part it lived. But by this third novel there is a large cast of ancillary characters, and all of them were never more than shadows. I could see that they were fascinating, complex people, and their complexity drove the story at all points, but I never felt any connection to them, so their motivations were at times obscure and their pain never connected with me.

Seyonne and Aleksander, too, suffered in this novel. The first novel was about those two men learning to trust each other despite having absolutely no reason in the world to have that trust, but somehow in this novel that trust appeared lost. Neither man ever stopped a moment to tell the other what was going through his head, and that was the basis for far too many conflicts. I realize that the silent, brooding hero is a revered fantasy trope, but I have always been of the opinion that the charming, communicative man would get far more done.

Still, despite all those frustrations, I was moved fairly quickly through this novel, and the scope was certainly large enough to satisfy. The world is fundamentally reshaped in this novel, and that is something you always want to see in a good fantasy epic. I have some other minor quibbles: Berg still struggles with pacing, and given what we discover about the gods I was left with quite a few questions about where prophecies come from, but for the most part anyone who has read the first two novels in this series should definitely read the third.

Ithlilian: Oh the horror, the agony, the pain! No, that is not concerning the occasions within the book, that is how I felt interpreting it. I feel my arms could have beginning hurting from lots web page flipping. I very hardly take pleasure in conflict in myth books. The planning, the relocating forces, the monotony of it all, I simply cannot take it. I assumed Seyonne used to be going to confront a few great undesirable man and a few surprises have been going to return along. as an alternative they talked and Seyonne inhabited dreams, and so they talked more. the whole lot is simply silly. the nature interplay and progress from the 1st booklet isn't found in the opposite books. I did not care what occurred to someone during this global at all. I locate this sequence to be missing in exactly approximately each point I get pleasure from in fantasy. Carol Berg has come hugely suggested and I am hugely disenchanted with all of the books of hers I have tried.

Stuart: this is often the 3rd within the Rai-Kirah series, yet I did not get pleasure from it up to the former two. loads of it was once good, yet I discovered loads of it too confusing, relatively the components the place the hero (Seyonne) is going again to duel with the anonymous God. It begins with Seyonne it sounds as if having fun with a good earned rest, albeit in exile from his homeland, whilst his pastoral scene is interrupted through assassins. It seems that his good friend Aleksander is presumed to have killed the Emperor (his father) and the rustic is became the wrong way up in civil war. So how a lot of those occasions have been cased by means of

the anonymous God to get Seyonne back and spar with him, and maybe take his legacy? learn on and locate out! yet as I said, it used to be a section advanced for me - might be it had to be to tie up all of the free ends of the demonology and legends left over from the 1st books - yet overall, it did not hold jointly as well, in my opinion. nonetheless no longer a nasty read, simply inferior to the former ones.

Kathi: My remark to my husband as i ended this e-book was, "This is why i am a reader, no longer a writer. I by no means might have proposal to wrap this tale up within the approach that the writer did."The absolute rightness of the finishing virtually makes up for the elements of the e-book that lagged. I grieved that Seyonne sacrificed all his melydda on the way to hold his humanity, however it fit, and he nonetheless hopes he may perhaps locate the relationship to it but again. He has his loved son and came upon appreciate and love with Elinor. Aleksander has fulfilled his future and Fiona hers as well. the one nagging unfastened finish is the Gastai.This trilogy of the Rai-Kirah is a myth really varied from something i've got read, with shape-shifters, sorcerers, demons, and gods. a comparatively small solid of characters who come to existence in those pages. a captivating and thought-provoking story, good instructed and memorable.

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