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This long awaited companion novel to The Regiment finds those legendary warriors training the first test regiment of teenagers--the first ever White Regiment. But teenagers who make the perfect warriors are about as easy to train and control as wildcats. And there's little time to whip them into shape before the horrendous Klestronu unleash their massive firepower on the inexperienced regiment.

The White Regiment Details

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Scott Holstad says

Really enjoyed this book. Very good series, although I did prefer the first book over this one.

Jeff Crosby says

I lost track of Dalmas when paperbacks started becoming an issue for my vision, but I particularly liked the Regiment novels. Now with ebooks I may return to Dalmas.

Roger G. says

decent, not great

Michael Smith says

As military sf, this author's work is unusual in giving at least as much space to philosophy as to tactics. Be aware first that this is an immediate sequel to *The Regiment*, and you should read that first to have any idea what's going on. A generation has passed since the Kettle War that Varlik Lormagen reported on, and since the Movement began its more public efforts to bring the Confederation out from under its stultifying brainwashing against technological and social innovation, and the decision is made to create a mercenary regiment from social misfits -- "intentional warriors" -- along the lines of the T'swa regiments, to be trained by T'swa veterans. Two-thirds of the book tells that story, detailing the training and psychic and psychological transformation of the recruits. While all this is going on, an exploratory squadron from a theocratic empire some distance away is making its way toward Confederation space, looking for colonizable worlds, and happens upon sparsely-settled Terfreyra, where a corps of Confederation cadets has been undergoing training, quite separate from the teenaged proto-mercenaries, and the last third of the narrative is given over to the story of armed resistance to the incursion -- aided considerably by recently discovered teleport technology. Dalmas has a lot to say about what constitutes true "sanity" and also understands tactics and strategy as well as the military mind, and the result is a book that is both exciting and intellectually interesting.
