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Three words that resound in the heart of the warrior, but what is duty when country is gone? Where does honour lie when allies are revealed as enemies, when friends are not who they seem and when enemies are the ones we love?

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Roberta says

A friend of mine described this book as ending a bit like Empire Strikes Back. Yes, Ringo get the next book out in paper already.

Good book, a little disjointed as it skips from scene to scene, but a good read.

Adam Shields says

This was better than the previous one. It was more about the characters and less about moving the whole story along.

Barbara Ghylin says

I finished this one last before going to bed. Not what I was expecting. All it did was leave me wanting to continue the story. John Ringo has once again hooked me into a story that I can't wait to finish!!

Dan says

3rd re-read 6/3/17 - Very good.

Liviu says

Just could not find more than cursory interest to read the never-ending Posleen/O'Neal saga latest installment; John Ringo has great talent but outsourcing books and churning them in a saga that needs more and more complications to hide its essential preposterous setting is losing me as a reader.

The only books I have recently enjoyed from the series are the Kratman ones (Yellow Eyes and Tuloriad) and I wish both authors will start writing more original stuff soon.

Jim says

Product Description

First time in paperback! Honor of the Clan is the sequel to the New York Times bestseller, Cally's War.

About the Author

John Ringo is author of the New York Times best-selling series known by most as "The Posleen Wars" comprising *A Hymn Before Battle*, *Gust Front*, *When the Devil Dances*, *Hell's Faire*, and *Cally's War*. He also co-authored- with David Weber- *March Upcountry*, *March to the Sea*, *March to the Stars* and *We Few* in the Prince Rogers series. A veteran of the 82nd Airborne, he brings the first-hand knowledge of military operations to his fiction.

Julie Cochrane was born in Ohio and made her first attempts at novels in junior high and high school. Initially studying Chemistry at Georgia Tech, she got her bachelors in psychology and promptly decided that computer science was a better way to earn a living. Hr hobbies include pistol markmanship, history, criminology, Irish language and folk music.

Fitchburg says

Put your initials and Y for a book you think should be included.

Put your initials and N for a book you don't think should be included.

Put your initials and ? for a book you are not sure about.

Sam says

Great end to the trilogy! The authors hit just the right balance of politics, intrigue, character development and violence.

Kathy Davie says

Intense. The Darhel are not too happy about the "deletion" of the Epetar group and they are striking back. DAG dependents and Indowy are being slaughtered, the Bane Sidhe are on the run, and Clan O'Neal is under the gun from enemies and allies alike. Even "Iron Mike" O'Neal is brought back to Earth to fight this particular fight but does he realize whose side he's on?? Even Cally's husband, Stewart, is needed but can his need to wheel-and-deal be used to help or hurt the O'Neals?

Tragedy runs amuck in *Honor of the Clan* and, although some of the issues which arise are settled, the big conflicts brought up remain unsettled. I'm not sure how I can wait for *The Eye of the Storm*.

Kevin Halleran says

Wow, that ending was wrong on so many levels.

This book caused a couple sleepless nights, and worth every second. Sir, keep 'em coming. Oh, and stop killing great characters.

Donna says

Iron Mike O'Neal is recalled to Earth and giving the task of subduing the rebel Bane Sidhe who are giving the Darhel elves problems. He is unaware that his father and daughter survived the Posleen wars and that they are the leaders of the rebels as they object to humans being treated as garbage when humans are the ones fighting the galactic confederations' wars.

Ringo always has great characters and lots of action along with a unique outlook.

Neil says

This book was . . . fine. Obviously, it clearly came out before “ the “Sidestories” that Ringo co-authored with Kratman. It is the third book in the “sub-series” called “Cally’s War” and was the “last book” in the series [other than *The Sniper*]. This time around, it felt like it was two stories blended into one story. It seemed like the authors had the start and finish for one story but neither a middle nor enough to sell as a complete novel AND they had another story where they had the “middle” but not start and no finish, so they took their beginning/ending and worked it to fit it around their other incomplete story. The pacing is uneven; it moves slow, then fast, then slow, then proceeds to the ending. It is not nearly as thick or as long as *Sister Time*, but that is not necessarily a good thing. It has a lot of errors in it that should have been caught by the editor [well, a lot in my opinion]. The errors are some misspelled words and some awkward sentences; most of the errors are missing words (especially pronouns or subjects of sentences). The mistakes doe break up the narrative and make it choppy than it needs to be or already is. I am not sure how much I enjoyed reading it this time around; it is a dark novel and probably one of the “darkest” in the series, considering its subject. I did “like” it more than *Cally’s War* (which seems to obsess too much about sex and not enough on the narrative itself). It was “ok” – somewhere between 2.7 – 2.9 stars, rounded up to three.

The ending: I hated the ending, for more than one reason. (view spoiler)

(view spoiler)

Galactic society [the Federation] is such a weird beast in this series. The Indowy and Darhel have a hard time even using violent words, let alone thinking about using any kind of violence. The Darhel will go into some kind of "force suicide" if they become too excited or lose control. (view spoiler) The Indowy do get off lightly, either, in this book. (view spoiler) I do not think much of this "Galactic Society" called a "Federation" that runs the way it does.

As I said at the outset, this book seemed like two partially completed stories forcefully merged into one single story in order for it to make the presses on time. (view spoiler)

There were some "other problems" with the book as well. Those problems stem from the "Posleen Sidestories," though, and how those stories "retconned" a lot of history. (view spoiler)

I did "like" the discussions about how history had progressed since the failed Posleen conquest of Earth. (view spoiler)

I have very mixed feelings about this book. I still liked it more than I liked *Cally's War*, even though I hated the ending. I did like the "historical discussions" in the book that brought the reader up to speed on the situation on Earth as well as in the Galactic community at large. I did not care for the murders of the dependents, and there were other aspects of the book I did not like (as discussed above). I loved "seeing" "Iron Mike" back in action, in a sense, but I did not like what happened in the book. I felt he was an underutilized character who did not need to be in the novel for it to work like it did. While I did not enjoy it as much as I would have liked, I am still glad that I read the book.

Pedro says

Really?

Well, the book is mostly good, but having one of the main characters buy it in such an unglorified way, right at the end of the book killed the hole experience for me...not sure if I'll read whatever comes next.

Alex says

False

Bruce says

Definitely into the tails of the distribution. Ringo does military politics better than civilian. Good airplane

book.
