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The Eris Freedom Initiative brought Ryan Jenkins back to life to use him as propaganda. No one expected him to become the leader of a revolution.

Two months after the events of Phoenix Rising, Earth and the seven remaining asteroids in orbit are divided in a bloody revolution. The Earth Freedom Initiative fights in the shadows and undermines the Trade Union at every turn, bolstered by the Fall of Eris and the leadership of Ryan Jenkins.

However, it seems Jasper Montgomery and his Trade Union still have the upper hand. The streets of Babylon are filled with EOSF officers and the media is controlled by the men in power. Without drastic changes and operations, the EFI will become just another failed insurgency. Ryan cannot let that happen.

After all, he has an entire world to avenge.

Swan Song is the last book in Kevin Kauffmann's Icarus Trilogy, concluding the tale of Ryan Jenkins and the soldiers from Eris. Focusing on themes of truth, perception and parenthood, the novel shows the last days of the war to free humanity.

The only issue is living to see it happen.

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Devon Richards says

Very good

Kept me spellbound the whole way. Read the whole series in just a few days. Look forward to more like this.

Y.I. Washington says

The final installment of the Icarus Trilogy was, for me, the better of the three books.

Ryan Jenkins and his friends are in the final fight for freedom from the corporate tyranny of Jasper Montgomery. This fight spills over into the lives of civilians who were affected by the destruction of Eros. Freedom is fought on many fronts, individually, collectively, and socially.

I found this book easier to read than the previous two, as there were less editorial errors. I found Kauffmann's portrayal of the characters and their feelings to be spot on. While dark at times, this book gives a glimpse into the realities of mass slavery and its impact on those enslaved, those who benefit from the slavery and those who have allowed themselves to be fooled into believing that they are free.

While there was still a bit too much repetition (names and conversations) for me, I did enjoy this last book. I'm looking forward to seeing what Mr. Kauffmann will offer up in the future.
