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Having gone AWOL after his fellow troops were massacred, Lt. Wayson Harris-outlawed clone soldier of the Unified Authority-returns to service. But will Harris work for his former leaders...or against them?

## **Rogue Clone Details**

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# From Reader Review Rogue Clone for online ebook

## Ian Bott says

I thoroughly enjoyed the first book in the series, The Clone Republic. It was fast, action-packed, with intriguing politics at the heart of the plot. I was happy to overlook the unexplained absurdities of the "Broadcast" method of travel and communications.

Rogue Clone was going much the same way until my willing suspension of disbelief was blown out the water when the entire galactic transport network was taken out of commission by the destruction of one key node. As an incidental sub-plot maybe I'd be more forgiving, but this was a pivotal event that shaped the course of the series and it felt too darned lazy. The engineers who built this network, upon which the entire galactic civilization depends, happened to design in a single point of catastrophic failure? I'm supposed to believe they'd be so dumbfuck stupid? Without a murmur of foreshadowing or explanation? Sorry, you lost me there :(

So this only gets a 3-star rating rather than more because of blatant authorial laziness.

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## Chris says

Good read! Not awesome, but entertaining.

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## Jim says

I really like these clone books. They have a good story line and usually make for easy reading. I go through the pretty quickly. I like military science fiction and these stories fit that category to a "T". It's also nice that this is a series of middle to long books. As the second in this series, it kept my attention focused on the main character, Wayson Harris, who is a "Liberator" clone that can be very mean when necessary. Strangely, tho, he's not super smart and doesn't always figure thing out before he should or before the reader does.

In this one his partner, Ray Freeman, helps him rin around the galaxy until they get stranded on farming planet which they can't stand. Unfortunately, Harris tells an old man exactly how to strand himself and Freeman on this planet. Not one of his brighter moments.

Harris seems to be indestructible. He sure does seem to get out of some serious situations just in the Nick of time. I like the action, both with the military and otherwise. It sure would be nice if we could actually zip around the universe with self-broadcasting ships.

Again, great reading if you're into military science fiction.

Oh, yeah, this is the first book I bought and read using my iPad. Fantastic way to read books!

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## **Stefan says**

Steven Kent's clone novels are always fun to read. The slick science fiction settings, fast-paced narrative, engaging characters and plenty of awesome action scenes make Rogue Clone as good, perhaps even better, than its predecessors. I'm definitely going to look forward to the next book.

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## **Gerry says**

Addicting ...

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## **Brownbetty says**

I grabbed this book because I realized I was about to leave the library with a stack of books written entirely by female authors, and I wanted a little manliness in the mix. This book was well chosen, in that case, because my god, this is a dudely book. No named female characters appear or speak until forty-five chapters in, and the book is only fifty-three chapters long. The military of the future is all male, although this isn't even commented on, it's simply that no woman ever makes an appearance.

Rather incredibly, despite the near complete lack of women, it's also rather hetero-normative. Given the near-complete lack of women, one might expect a little opportunistic homosexuality, but no. (Although I wonder if certain ambiguities about one character, Callaghan, were meant to suggest he was gay?)

That aside, which oddly, was not that difficult while reading, this is a solidly constructed book. It was a bit like reading Louis Lamour in space, although not quite so addictively nutrient-free. That there ought to tell you if the book's for you.

Although: What's up with white people writing about futures where, they assure us, everyone is an even tint of post-racial beige?

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## **Miki Habryn says**

Gave up halfway. Poor grammar, appalling writing, painfully obvious plot twists, no grasp of physics. Life's too short to read this kind of rubbish.

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## **Markus says**

Still somewhat enjoyable. Still a lot of room for improvement. Certain developments in this book are very welcome transitions, and overall I am still happy to read one more book. This was on the same level as the first book, but for some reason it lost a little bit of the spark.

I will admit I did very much enjoy the main historical parallel for one of the characters, although I made the

comparison while reading the first book, long before hints were being dropped en masse.

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### **Jamie McFarlane says**

Very much enjoying the series.

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### **Christopher says**

Rogue Clone continues on from the previous book as we catch up with Wade and Freeman from the previous book as they get themselves caught up in a handy civil war that sees them trekking all over the galaxy! :D Along the way they have run in with Klyber and the the group of backstabbers seeking his downfall led by Huang, the traitorous Halverson! :D We also get to see the main characters fleshed out and gain an insight into their families as well which can come as a shock! :D

The whole book proceeds at an epic level with one scene blending seamlessly and full of action into another! :D This is interspersed with great character development! :D The battle scenes feel as if you are there and the moral developments will have you raising eyebrows! D Lol Dramatic ans heroics abound throughout making Rogue Clone an incredible roller-coaster ride throughout! :D

This daring do and and moral ambiguity takes the book through on high notes with the plot from the previous book expanding all the time setting things up brilliantly for the next! :D The battle scenes feel as if you are there and the moral developments will have you raising eyebrows! D Lol

Rogue clone is epic, Grim chinned, full of heroics, brilliant and action packed! :D Brilliant and highly recommended! :D

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### **Vincent Hobbes says**

Great book! I enjoyed the first one, and Rogue Clone is even better. Looking forward to reading the next.

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### **Boulder Boulderson says**

Pretty terrible....I assume that it's aimed at young adults but that's no excuse for the nonsensical plot. Hundred-year-old battleships and civilian transports with hyperdrive but modern battleships don't have them? Apparently also in 500 years, society has fallen backwards somewhat in gender equality; there's only one female in the entire book and she is there only as a sex object. This book fails as science fiction and space opera, and whoever edited it should be ashamed of the basic typographical and grammatical errors.

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### **April says**

Really liked this book. The character Wayson Harris is very well developed in this sequel. I enjoyed his

journey as bounty hunter, marine, mercenary, etc. I especially liked the debate over clones having a soul or not, and the various character opinions and reasonings. Great book with a killer ending!

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### **Morgan says**

Wayson Harris is one of the few remaining clones of his kind. He is a liberator clone, bred for fast reflexes and a clear head in a combat situation he is conditioned toward violence and taking out the enemy as fast as possible. His class of clone also does not have the built in death reflex that kills all other clones when they find out what they are, he also is not as conditioned to be blindly loyal to the UA and patriotic as other clones. This has earned Harris a fair share of enemies both in the military and the other feuding factions of the six galactic arms. This book picks up a few months after he was "killed" defending a remote outpost from a admirals secret genetically engineered soldiers. Harris is summoned by his mentor and creator fleet admiral Barclay and is charged with finding out who is spying on his secret project ( a enormous state of the art battle ship) and leaking information to others in the military. Meanwhile the galactic civil war rages on with the separatists getting bolder and deadlier with each attack. Soon the pivotal battle will be reached and the UA will find out why they should have paid attention in history class...

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This is the second book in the series and it is not really necessary to start with the first one if you happened to pick this up first. The author does a pretty good job of summing up what happened before so the reader is not completely lost when starting from page one. This is definitely a fast paced scifi book that starts off with a bang and doesn't really slow down until near the end when the main characters starts to have some issues with his programming. I haven't read the first book yet but I'm hoping that it and the next book in the series is just as good. Would recommend this to anyone who likes fast paced scifi with a little different premise on what happens to clones when they no longer serve their creators.

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### **Tom says**

I really enjoyed this entire series. This is the first of a seven book series which I really enjoyed reading. If you like some action and some interesting social speculation on what would happen if the government of the future had created an army of clones to do it's fighting for it.

Some interesting mechanics for getting around FTL are introduced and play a key part of the story as it progresses. I'm not sure if the seventh book is the last in the series but it was a great set of books if you're looking for something new to read.

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