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Thirty years after the events in the Solar system, the Empire had entered a time of expansion and advancement. Six hundred light years from Earth, humanity starts again. But, their safety and peace are threatened when a hostile force is detected in one of the systems close to the Empire's border.

The Empire needs to prepare for war, and perhaps even strike first in order to protect its people that now include Nel - aliens from the colony world of Nuva.

Other races and other events interfere with the plans, and Emperor Tomas Klein is forced to make decisions that could affect millions.

Adrian Farkas - now leading one of the six Clans of the Empire - prepares his forces for war. New technologies are put to the test. New discoveries and realizations come to the surface as the Empire goes to war.

Rise of the Empire Book 1 - Olympus

Rise of the Empire Book 2 - Sanctuary

Rise of the Empire Book 3 - Out of the Ashes

Rise of the Empire Book 4 - Warpath

Warpath Details

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Matthew says

Another excellent volume

Another face paced and solid entry into the series. The characters continue to evolve and deepen, and they continue their exploration of the stars.

Elizabeth A. Bara-Skowronek says

Really Good

Even without reading any of the preceding books, this book was written well enough to hold my interest. I can't wait till the next one.

Lee Melia says

He's done it again.

Another amazing book. I can't wait to start the next book in the series and see how many other races they find.

Robert Fayle says

Really enjoying this series

Peter says

I think the series has earned the extra star bringing it up to four. Yes it's a military SciFi that looked like it was going all Lensman*, but I still like the characters and the plot line has a few surprises.

* Lensman: More ships, bigger ships, more guns, bigger guns, destroying planets, god like powers, reader unable to relate to the main protagonist.

Justin says

The only thing

The only thing that is even slightly negative about this book, entire series is the spell check or minor word displacement. Other then that one small fact this series is a great read for those who love the space/sifi genres i

Darrel says

Great addition to the series!

This is turning into one of my favorite sci-fi series, great story, plenty of sci-fi action, interesting characters. What more could one want and let's not forget about the space battles, aliens, and a few other cool happenings!

I recommend this book, if you enjoyed the previous books or like sci-fi you will enjoy this book, no noticeable spelling errors, or weird sentence structure detected.

David P. Duffy says

Slight Improvement in Faulty SciFi Saga

There was a slight improvement noted in "Warpath, Rise of the Empire Book 4." The number of editing and proofreading flaws, though still way too many, were reduced. The writing skill set also improved, though the narrative remains stilted, needlessly long winded and repetitive, and the author's unending infatuation with percentages, number of ships, missiles, is baffling. Boredom ensues during battles, instead of excitement, due to the "spreadsheet mania" of the writer.

The storyline remains the same: Earth's few, escaping millions, establish federal-type interstellar Empire, gain alien allies, create "Clans," establish "sect" of secret police, mandate forced reproduction, forced education, expand territory, make technological leaps forward, and fight dangerous, aggressive aliens species.

The totalitarianism socialist viewpoint of the author, again moves to the forefront, after being somewhat subdued in Books 2 and 3. He is a proponent of the failed political agenda of a "benevolent Fourth Reich," where a liberal, leftist, strong leader (the "Emperor"), can be a "good" fascist. "The ends justify the means" mentality, "for the greater good," "we know what is best for humanity," are all threads throughout the series, and again espoused overtly in "Warpath." History is filled with examples of totalitarians, disguised as progressives, liberals, leftists, who once having achieved power, dictatorial reign ensued.

The plot device that has humanity de facto "immortal," no death except through misadventure, disease, or warfare, is never examined or explained. It is unreasonable that anyone who was immortal, would so casually engage in warfare via blunt attrition. Casualty prevention would presumably be a essential goal.

"Warpath," was fully read via Kindle Unlimited and is recommended.

