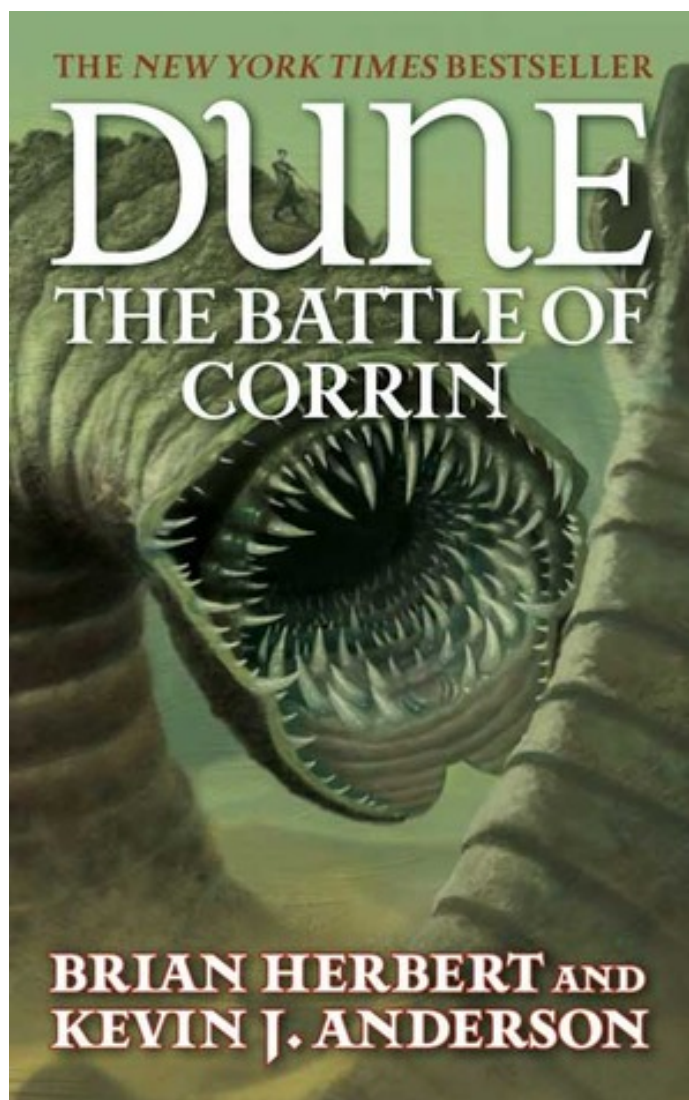

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Description

Following their internationally bestselling novels *Dune: The Butlerian Jihad* and *Dune: The Machine Crusade*, Brian Herbert and Kevin J. Anderson forge a final tumultuous finish to their prequels to Frank Herbert's *Dune*.

It has been fifty-six hard years since the events of *The Machine Crusade*. Following the death of Serena Butler, the bloodiest decades of the Jihad take place. Synchronized Worlds and Unallied Planets are liberated one by one, and at long last, after years of victory, the human worlds begin to hope that the end of the centuries-long conflict with the thinking machines is finally in sight.

Unfortunately, Omnius has one last, deadly card to play. In a last-ditch effort to destroy humankind, virulent plagues are let loose throughout the galaxy, decimating the populations of whole planets . . . and once again, the tide of the titanic struggle shifts against the warriors of the human race. At last, the war that has lasted many lifetimes will be decided in the apocalyptic Battle of Corrin.

In the greatest battle in science fiction history, human and machine face off one last time. . . . And on the desert planet of Arrakis, the legendary Fremen of Dune become the feared fighting force to be discovered by Paul Muad'Dib in Frank Herbert's classic, *Dune*.

Insightful reviews

Graham Sneeringer: *Dune: The Battle Of Corrin* was truly amazing! It was long and had a lot of words, but I loved every second of the book. This book goes into more depth on the character of Vorian Atreides, who plays one of the biggest parts in the book.

I liked the book because of it's constant fighting and action. I also was interested on the new characters that were introduced, such as Rayna, Abulurd, Mohandas, and Quintin. I would recommend this book to advanced readers who don't mind to sit down and crack open a long book. Anyways, this is basically what the book is about.

This book takes place 65 years after the Machine Crusade. The humans are finally starting to make progress against the thinking machines. They are taking back planets and destroying Synchronized Worlds. However, the machines have a plan. They release a human killing epidemic with a 43% fatality rate and the league completely falls and is left defenseless, like an uncleaned wound. The machines decide to grasp this chance. How will humanity respond? Will they finally subdue to the machines ? Find out in *Dune the Battle of Corrin*!

Craig: Man alive - you'd think the titular battle would be even *remotely* worth the wait, wouldn't you? Well, you'd be wrong. "Disappointing" really doesn't even begin to cover this book.

My main problem with this entire Dune prequel-trilogy is that it just *feels* like filler through and

through. We're shown the origins of *all* of the different guilds and groups and organizations from the "present-day" Dune universe, and it's just so neat and tidy that it doesn't feel even remotely real. It pretty much feels like Herbert and Anderson just jotted down a checklist of everything we'd seen in the original six books, and checked them off as they explained them away in the prequels.

Also, can you say "anticlimactic?" The middle of the book is a *fantastic* build-up to what seems like a killer end to the war... and then it just fizzles, and limps along for another three hundred pages or so without ever approaching that intensity again.

Meh. Just... meh.

Alex: The connection to Frank Herbert's original and brilliant work is so vague you can almost feel when the authors struggle to the prequel events connect to the future technology of the original Dune. Because that is the only thing that makes this book part of the dune universe - a few terms that make the reader go "Aha, so that's how we get that thing in Dune". Otherwise, the book itself as a conclusion to the trilogy (and as a representative of it) offers no significant value expect for a bit of action and intrigue which honestly I would prefer reading somewhere else. Honestly I expected too much from the series and I believe this one of those books I should learn to stop reading, favoring something better. If you really like everything Dune, maybe you'll enjoy those occasional hints every 50 pages or so. If you want something thoughtful, don't go near this entire series.

Rick: Dune fans, please inform me if there are any Dune books after this person who are *must* read... simply because i do not see any cause to continue. The writing in this one was once flimsy, the plot was once jam-packed with holes and unrealistic scenarios. And while I say 'unrealistic,' i do not suggest that during a "fantasy" way; I suggest that the interactions among the human characters will not be realistic, now not human. or even the robots commence performing inconsistent from past books. I'm discovering that Brian Herbert's novels are brief on every little thing I enjoyed approximately Frank's. Frank's had such complicated political conflicts, and he used to be capable of encourage a lot wonder, while Brian is making an attempt to respond to the entire large questions from Frank's novels and provides not anything extra to ask yourself about. The conflicts are too black&white, and the villains are over-the-top villainous. The characters are so one-note. So i feel that is it for me & Dune, until an individual can provide me a the reason for this is that I may still learn a more moderen one.

Tresuir: This ebook was once a superb finish to a protracted series. If you're contemplating determining up this book, you want to learn the 1st 6 books (Dune (1965) via Chapterhouse: Dune (1985)). I loved many facets of this book: how the Cult of Serena cemented the best way humanity creates and enforces the foundations approximately considering machines, how the Titans got here to an end, the place the Corrinos come from, the twists within the Arteides – Harkonnen feud, and the authors establishing the Mentats, Bene Gesserits, The Guild, and The Fremen. in comparison to the Prelude to Dune series, the Legends of Dune sequence are a far superior set of books. even if the 1st sequence of books are essential to organize the universe, I loved those books a bit more. even if to a brand new reader to the series, this can were a section much, I really loved the varied relocating items on level (in one's mind). the unique

sequence (think first book) turns out to strike a harsher, extra confrontational tone; a level set for clash and destruction. The Legends of Dune sequence of books is bold in development a brand new universe and bridging the again tales to the Prelude to Dune series. development is often tougher than destroying, and that i recognize that here. It jogs my memory of taking part in Sid Meier's Civ. One nit that i need to choose used to be in the course of the ultimate disagreement with Omnious: If I had forgone the human inhabitants on the earth for the assault, i'd have thrown a few huge, immense asteroids on the planet. often in protection of planets, in the event you don't keep watch over the sun system, you can't personal any one planet – it's the similar precept at the back of air superiority in warfare (as an idea utilized in sci-fi, see Mars trilogy through Kim Stanley Robinson).Beyond that, I supply the booklet 5 stars. I appeared ahead to selecting it up each day, and the most effective I've read.

Jonathan: i used to be now not the most important fan of this book. The characters have been approximately all unlikable. I loved Abulurd until eventually the end, and that i cherished Raquella. i didn't just like the others, they simply Greek actors enjoying parts. I hated the spiritual stupidity. I mean, the authors do not fairly comprehend faith do they? Yes, the unique Dune was once in regards to the messiah advanced however it used to be performed in an clever demeanour within which zealots weren't instantly proven as fools. now not here, their zealotry is particularly idiotic.In all, i used to be left with a foul flavor in my mouth from this. In an aspect not: i actually name into query the assumption of "Budislam" it's not likely dogmatic faith like Islam could merge with Buddhism. the assumption of "Buddallah" is laughable to me. there isn't principal association in Islam that will make one of these swap official. it's much more likely that Zensunni and Zenshiite are Buddhists that contain parts of Islam, or that either religions have been destroyed and reconstructed as a weird and wonderful mishmash. that is the simply means i may think that the combo of the identify "Budislam" will be true.

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