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...A monstrous green face with its legions of ghostly, nebulous sloul slaves, had begun to terrorize the world. He meets Doc Savage and his five co-adventurers....

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Jeff Chase says

This was a fun read; mystic mullahs, green tendrils of death, and a stop for fuel in the Stalin-era pre-war Soviet Union. I don't know if "Kenneth Robeson" had ever been to the former Soviet Union, but he seemed to be friendly to the modernizing effect of the 5 Year Plan.

Timothy Boyd says

Of all the pulp era heroes few stand out above the crowd, Doc Savage is one of these. With his 5 aides and cousin he adventures across the world. Fighting weird menaces, master criminals and evil scientists Doc and the Fab 5 never let you down for a great read. These stories have all you need; fast paced action, weird mystery, and some humor as the aides spat with each other. My highest recommendation.

Michael Prier says

A bit darker than the first eight novels. Lots of archaic terms I had to look up. Doc Savages friends got captured (again) and he had to save them. The story was resolved on the last page.

Jeff says

Khan Nadir Shar, the ruler of a remote Asian city called Tanan, and a rich American woman named Joan Lyndell, who lives and operates a business in the same city, come to New York seeking the aid of Doc Savage against the Mystic Mullah, who appears as a floating green head and uses soul slaves (vaporous, deadly serpent type things) as weapons. It's not as silly as it sounds, and if you like pulp adventure, you'll find this very enjoyable.

Frank says

Read this Doc adventure in the 70s

Fraser Sherman says

Another of Doc's ghost-busting adventures as he battles a disembodied mystic with an army of deadly green ghost snakes that kill with a touch. Not one of the best of the series, but a solid entry.

Craig says

The first Doc Savage story appeared in 1933 and the series ran in pulp and later digest format into 1949. Bantam reprinted the entire series in paperback with wonderful, iconic covers starting in the 1960's. Doc was arguably the first great modern superhero with a rich background, continuity, and mythos. The characterizations were far richer than was common for the pulps; his five associates and their sometimes-auxiliary, Doc's cousin Pat, and the pets Chemistry and Habeas Corpus, all had very distinctive characteristics and their byplay was frequently more entertaining than the current adventure-of-the-month. The settings were also fascinating: Doc's Fortress of Solitude, the Hidalgo Trading Company (which served as a front for his armada of vehicles), and especially the mysterious 86th floor headquarters all became familiar haunts to the reader, and the far-flung adventures took the intrepid band to exotic and richly-described locations all over the world. The adventures were always fast-paced and exciting, from the early apocalyptic world-saving extravaganzas of the early days to the latter scientific-detective style shorter works of the post-World War Two years. There were always a few points that it was difficult to believe along the way, but there were always more ups than downs, and there was never, ever a dull moment. The Doc Savage books have always been my favorite entertainments... I was always, as Johnny would say, superamalgamated!

Rick says

Loved the first half, but thought the second half was just OK. Doc seemed slow to catch on to what was going on until near the end.

Jerry Kimbro says

Two mysterious strangers from the fabled Asian Kingdom of Tanan arrive in New York City, hunted by an army of assassins and their unearthly leader: the Mystic Mullah! Seeking Doc Savage's aid from this supernatural menace plunges all of Doc Savage's assistants into the fight of their lives on a fog bound Manhattan night from hell.

Can even the protean genius and uncanny abilities of Doc Savage deliver them all from evil and fight a spectral foe who claims to have never died and who can command an unbeatable army of green soul slaves?

It's action packed adventure in the finest tradition of the 1930s pulp magazines. Time has not dimmed this magnificent adventure of the man of bronze: Doc Savage.

Dale Rosso says

Enjoy all Doc Savage books, especially the ones written by Lester Dent.

Ed Wyrld says

Mysterious floating green "souls" that kill led by a disembodied green head called the Mystic Mullah. Two strangers, fearing for their lives, from the Asian city of Tanan seeking Doc Savage. If you can get past some of the time period's racist overtones, its another fine page turner.
