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En los albores del tiempo, dos antiguos adversarios lucharon por el control de la tierra. Un hombre se puso de pie al lado de la humanidad. Un soldado cuyo nombre recordamos hasta el día de hoy...

Arrojado a la Tierra sin ningún recuerdo de su pasado, el coronel de las Fuerzas Especiales Angélicas, Mikhail Mannuki'ili, no tiene más remedio que integrarse en la aldea de Ninsianna. Pero el hijo del Jefe, Jamin, está decidido a sacarlo de ahí. Cuando su conocimiento tecnológico avanzado resulta en gran parte inútil para una cultura de la Edad de Piedra, Mikhail debe tomar una decisión: completar la misión o quedarse en Assur con Ninsianna.

Lo último que quiere Ninsianna es volver a Assur. Pero cuando sus visiones se callan, su padre insiste en que él es el Elegido, después de todo, ¡Ninsianna no es más que una mujer! Ella-Quien-Es le prometió un pedazo del cielo. Si Mikhail no puede recordar cómo llegar allí, le corresponde a ella descubrir el significado de la profecía.

Mientras tanto, en los cielos, Lucifer hace un trato con Shay'tan que finalmente traerá una guerra galáctica a la puerta principal de Assur.

La historia más épica de la humanidad sobre las guerras en el cielo en los albores del tiempo continúa en el libro 2 de la saga de la Espada de los Dioses, "No hay lugar para los ángeles caídos."

¡Este libro NO es ficción religiosa!

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Steph Bennion says

I read this many months ago and to my shame forgot to post a rating/review. This second volume continues in much the same vein as the first, though the plots get thicker... I particularly like the character development of Lucifer. Another entertaining read!

John says

I love this series! Anna Erishkigal has hit it out of the ballpark. Her development of characters and her ability to weave a story make this a must read! Can't wait to start book 3.

Robert Bradybaugh says

It took me a while to finish reading this due to some personal demons and writing my own stories but once I could finally sit down and enjoy it, I couldn't put this down. It quickly became one of the stories that inspire me to write. Not using plot points but the way she describes things and the way her characters progress. This story will be sitting on my shelf likely to be read again, many times.

Jayne says

I read this book quicker than i read the first - oh what a cliff hanger, i need the next one already!! Grrr have to wait until Feb!

Nicola says

Another brilliant installment in the Swords of Gods series. The level of tension is maintained throughout the novel and flows beautifully.

Luisa says

I was increasingly interested in the series with this book. It is really a fun and dynamic read, that keeps you hooked! Sort of an interesting mix between sci-fi and history, giving us an alternative for our own myths. Fun! :) I loved the main characters, and I really can't wait till Anna Erishkigal releases the next books! :D

Martine Celestin says

This is the sequel to Swords of the Gods: The Chosen One. Must read it in order. Prince Of Tyre takes you deeper into everyone's lives just a bit more and makes you want see what has made some of them tick, or, or command the way they do.

To see the past of what makes you a evil mastermind either makes you want to say he's a product of his environment or you choose your own path so you've made your bed and lay in it. Lucifer just gets more pathetic and cold blooded by the page turning.

Mikhail and Ninsianna are tested and not just on the battlefield...Jophiel suddenly gets what she wants but at what cost? Raphael and Glicki are the best BFF's anyone soldier would want fighting their battles. Paressa is my little lion taking down any beast in her path I'd follow her anyday. Jamin is losing it more and more but one wrong move makes him meet his match can he survive this one! False promises are coming to light yet love is being found and you cheer for it.

You meet more of this universe bad guys, good guys, ugly guys, heroic guys, greedy guys, bad guys by circumstance who are really good and just don't know it, and guys just following orders without knowing the circumstances.

Anna setups up this chessboard of universe and you really don't know whose playing the big game. Get comfy she gets you when you don't expect it

Amber Ray says

Golden

This was such a rollercoaster ride emotionally. I could not put it down! This is absolutely one of my favorite reads by this author. I cannot say enough good things about Anna, she can weave magic with words!

Anna Erishkigal says

Goodreads encourages authors to review their own books and pins that review to the top of the page as if it's supposed to be the holy grail of unbiased evaluation. Rather than spend the next 10,000 words telling you how wonderful my 'baby' is and all the reasons you should give me money to read it (*Don't pay any attention to the strained carrots on Lucifer's chin ... what? ... are you claiming -my- little darling lit the cat's tail on fire?*), why don't I answer questions? That seems more useful than blatant self-promotion.

Why do you depict Lucifer somewhat sympathetically? When I started writing this series, I had this concept of Lucifer as a moustache-twirling root of all evil. The problem is that lawyer-me (did I mention my day-job is attorney?) has a habit of reading the 'primary' source of any accusation against a defendant. As I researched the biblical source of the myth of Lucifer, I discovered there is only *one* mention of him made in the bible:

Isaiah 14:12 - *"How art thou fallen from heaven, O Lucifer, son of the morning! How art thou cut down to the ground, which didst weaken the nations!"*

Uhm ... okay ... let's dig a little deeper. Religious scholars believe Isaiah refers to 587BC when Nebuchadnezzar II came from Babylon to sack the city of Jerusalem and took the children of rabblemongers as 'hostages' back to Babylon to 'civilize' them. In those days people didn't have free speech, so to avoid being flayed alive, people couched their curse-words in colorful language that everybody knew (nod, nod, wink, wink) was code for the king. Nebuchadnezzar II ... sacked Jerusalem ... not a very nice conquering king.

But lawyer-me is a vexatious researcher. *Why* did Nebuchadnezzar II sack Jerusalem? And why did he take their children as hostages and raise them as Babylonians instead of just killing them like was usually done at the time? Well it turns out Jerusalem was allied with an opposing city-state called Nineveh which for over 300 years had crushed Babylon beneath its heel. In Babylon, Nebuchadnezzar II is considered a hero because he organized the people to rise up and throw off an oppressive king, and then when the Ninevites retreated to their ally Jerusalem to keep lobbing attacks at him, only then did Nebuchadnezzar II send his armies to sack the city. Whether that was right or wrong or excessive, I'm going to stay out of that one. But this invasion was part of an ongoing conflict.

So here's where things get really weird. Our modern notion of 'fallen' angels comes out of the *Book of Enoch* who was the grandson of Noah who survived the deluge. But the 'fallen' rebel general Enoch refers to is named Shemijaza, not Nebuchadnezzar or Lucifer, nor are any of the named 20 'fallen' lieutenants that name as well. And, thanks to modern archeology, we now know that Noah's 'deluge' likely occurred around 2,800 BC to catastrophically flood Babylon which sits between the Euphrates and Tigris rivers. We also know that one of the 'Fallen' leaders who Enoch names was a Babylonian king who was the father or grandfather of Gilgamesh, who lived somewhere between 2,500 and 2,800 BC. So ... uhm ... $2,800 - 587 = 2,200$ years ... there is a 2,200 year difference between when these two Babylonian kings lived. Babylonian kings called their closest and most trusted royal guard 'angels', so when Shemijaza broke off from the city-state of Assur/Nineveh to side with Uruk/Ur (now Babylon), it wreaked havoc so Enoch cursed him.

Same old city-states duking it out, which leads to the confusion, but 2,200 years apart and written about by different prophets. So ... *O Luciferi* does not equal 'fallen angel'. O Luciferi is just some jerk king who sacked Jerusalem after they stood up for and sheltered their ally, Nineveh.

So how does all of this translate into my depiction of Lucifer in my books? Well it turns out, after Nebuchadnezzar also lay siege to Tyre, the last stronghold of the people sending attacks against Babylon, he took his young hostages, moved back to Babylon, was considered a benevolent and heroic king, and used his spoils of war to build many of the great public works structures we now consider wonders of the world. Furthermore, while some of the hostages he took eventually found a way to return home, a lot of them *did* become 'civilized' in the way he intended (i.e., Babylonian sympathizers), much to the vexation of their parents.

So ... we have different conquering armies, thousands of years apart, living in sometimes similar cities, and lots of temptation as to which city offers the cushiest lifestyle. But as for Lucifer = the devil ... I'll let you decide that one by letting you do your own research.

*[*I write fantasy fiction ... which means I make stuff up ... but sometimes that stuff has a historical basis, and when it does, it's pretty fascinating*]*

Okay ... who has the next question? Ask it below and, if I can give an answer without ruining the book for people, I'll do my best to explain.

Jael says

To be honest, the first one-third of the book felt pretty much 'meh' to me. However, from the moment the excrement hit the fan (readers will understand what I'm referring to), the story took on a wild turn that can only be described as a breathtaking roller-coaster ride so packed with adventure that I actually spent the whole weekend with my eyes glued to the book.

I've mentioned this many times before but with all due honesty, Erishkigal is nothing if not a master at weaving characters that are so real, you can actually *feel* their joy and sorrows.

I absolutely love, love, LOVE this version of Lucifer that she had created, a Lucifer who was not the all-evil devil that most stories depicted him to be but the sad, rejected son of Hashem who played no small part in defending his father's kingdom from Shay'tan. It's like every time he gets upset, it feels as if someone had stabbed a knife into *my* heart and gave it a twist. After all that he'd done, in the end, nobody really cared about him. It's as if Eligor was the only living being who actually cared about him, and even that was more like a subordinate's concern over his commander's well-being. Much as I liked Raphael, I really do wish that I can leap into the book and kill him so that Jophiel can be with Lucifer and make things okay for the poor, sad, broken man.

Jamin was another character that I empathize with. While I disapprove of what he did, Erishkigal somehow managed to make me feel sorry for him at the same time. The egoistical man who was really kind deep down inside. The man that everyone thought to be proud and aloof, but was really the only warrior in the village who went all out to look out for Gita. It makes one wonder why, despite Immanu's many claims to be sorry for the rift which had opened between him and his brother, he had never seen fit to adopt his niece into his household so that she will not need to suffer her father's drunken abuses.

In the first book, Gita had been pretty much 'meh' for me but in this book, she quickly became one of my favourite characters. Erishkigal wove an extremely intricate network connecting each of her characters to one another and without one, the other would simply lose its lustre and fall. For a book that juggled so many PoV characters (Ninsianna, Mikhail, Jamin, Shahla, Gita, Pareesa, Lucifer, Eligor, Abaddon, Kunopegos, Lieutenant Kasib, Shay'tan...), I'm simply amazed that Erishkigal managed to give life to each one of them and make them all so different from one another that they can't help but stand out as unique individuals.

It was both exciting and funny the way different factions were pitched against one another and the thoughts that they have for one another. If the Alliance thought that the Sata'anic lizards were barbarians for taking multiple wives and keeping them confined to their homeworld like prisoners, the lizards in turn thought that the Alliance's 'be fruitful and multiply' policy was amoral.

The plot is so amazing, I would be marching up to Erishkigal's house right this instant and demand for the remainder of the story if I didn't also know that such an act would undoubtedly end me up in jail and further deny me the opportunity of getting my hands on the sequels as soon as they are released.

Right now, I'm so flooded with emotions that I can barely describe what I LOVE so much about this book

without giving away any spoilers. However, if there's one thing I would say, it's that this book is definitely going to be worth every single cent you spend on it.

Michaela says

Won this book in Goodreads Giveaway! Thank you so much! I was so happy to find that out. I'll read and review the book in both English and Czech language after my state exams sometime in September :)

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Loni v létě jsem v Goodreads giveaway vyhrála knížku Prince of Tyre. Neumíte si představit moje překvapení, když mi domů přišel obrovský balík, já ho rozbalila a vypadla na mě úplně neznámá bichle s vnováním a podpisem autorky. Po nedlouhém pátrání jsem celému problému přišla na kloub a slavnostně slíbila, že na knížku napíšu recenzi jak v češtině tak v angličtině.

Prince of Tyre byl ale druhý díl ságy, tudíž jsem nejdříve musela přečíst ten první, abych vůbec věděla o co jde (skvělý marketingový tah bych řekla). Recenze měla být hotová už před rokem, ale abych pravdu řekla, tak jsem ten druhý díl dočetla až teď.

Po prvních pár stránkách prvního dílu jsem byla trošičku zmatená. Děj vás totiž přivede na Zemi do Mezopotámie zhruba do doby 3 a půl tisíce let před naším letopočtem. Setkáváme se tu s dívkou Ninsiannou, dcerou místního šamana, která prchá před synem náčelníka, kterého si nechce vzít. Oba zde narážejí na porouchanou vesmírnou loď. Ninsianna je vyvolená a schopná komunikovat s bohyní Ona-jež-je, která jí přikáže, aby se postarala o muže, který s lodí spadnul. Tím je Mikhail, který dokonale ztratí paměť na to kdo je a odkud pochází, a kromě vyspělé technologie se od lidí liší jedním velmi výrazným rysem - má totiž křídla.

Až doposud je vše jasné, autorka je ale génius na vymyšlení vlastních světů a prostřednictvím dalších postav nám ukazuje nejen naši zemi, ale celý Mikhailův svět, vesmírnou alianci planet, které vládne něco jako náš Bůh, říkají mu Císař. Tento svět je ale ve válce a ještě ke všemu všechny bytosti, které stvořil (kentaury, cherubíni, a spousta jiných) pomalu, ale jistě ztrácejí schopnost se rozmnožovat. Voják tedy ubývá a ještě ke všemu se ztratil jeden z jejich hlavních velitelů Mikhail. Hlavní Císařův nepřítel je Shaytan, jakási ještěřčí bytost. Autorka tedy bere klasický a dobře známý motiv boje dobra proti zlu a rozpracovává ho hned do několika paralelních dějových linek. Zároveň také prokazuje dokonalou znalost Bible a v podstatě předestírá trochu jinou teorii o vzniku tohoto náboženství. Setkáváme se tak i s Luciferem, adoptovaným synem Císaře, který není vojenským vůdcem, ale politickým a s jeho schizofrenní naturou je o zajímavé situace postaráno.

Pro mě osobně je nejzajímavější příběh Raphaela a Jophiel a je mi opravdu líto, že jim není vnováno zdaleka tolik prostoru jako například Mikhailovi a Ninsianně. Raphael je do generála(-ky) Jophiel zamilovaný už hodně dlouho a zamilovává se do ní ještě víc, když se setkávají při řízeném oplodnění (nebo jak to nazvat). A je opravdu zajímavé sledovat jejich vztah, který je v Alianci zakázaný i to, jak se staví proti režimu a společně se starají o svého syna.

Abych řekla pravdu, tahle sága se neskutečně těžko popisuje, je to v podstatě vesmírná soap opera s historickými prvky a silnou romantickou linií, která zobrazuje odvážný boj dobra proti zlu v té nejryzejší podobě. Autorka je skvělá vypravěčka a má neuvěřitelný smysl pro detail. Chápu, že tohle asi není série pro

každého, ale pro m? osobn? to bylo hodn? obohacující ?tení.

English review:

Pardon my grammar, stylistics, and spelling, thank you :)

It's almost impossible that's it's almost a year since I promised to write a review of this book. But to be honest, the slow reading of the saga has made it amazingly realistic experience. I will be writing about both the first and second installment because there are no differences in the quality. To me it is like reading one whole book the whole time.

I love the series from the beginning. I knew this was exactly my cup of coffee - biblical sci-fi with historical elements and strong romance. Magnificent. At the beginning I was a little confused about the characters and who is who, but in such a complex book it is quite understandable and everything became clear rather quickly. And truly it is the complexity of this book that is so unique.

It is incredibly hard to describe this saga. The author is an amazing storyteller with a great sense for a detail. It is so easy to get captivated by those books and its great characters. My favourites are Raphael and Jophiel from the beginning! I really hope that everything will work out for them.

I am really happy that I was the one who won Prince of Tyre in a Giveaway because it really introduced me to a very good series.

Candy Laine says

Now that Brigadier Genera; Raphael knows that his best friend is alive, he must search for him in the uncharted territories. It can be a bit daunting keeping up with the sub plots that come alive in this book. The village of Assur and its enemy of the nomadic tribe that flirts around its boundaries. The deals that Jamin makes with them, although he is still not Chief. The flashbacks that let us know more about Lucifer give us a better idea of where he comes from, and what could possibly go wrong. I like that the hybrids are taking care of their human mates. The stories of the sub plots add to the complexity of the book and make me wish I could be everywhere and see it all happening! Of course the next best thing is to read the book and see how everything is resolved :)

Sianee Tapp says

so many things i could say... this was amazing! so many levels and heartache and laughs and moments of dispaire. written beautifully and woven together like a complicated melody simply wonderful
