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Set in the critically-acclaimed "Judiciary" universe, *The Devil and Deep Space* features reader favorite hero Andrej Koscuisko caught up in a conspiracy between political backstabbing and military corruption...

[Matthews] brilliantly uses science fiction's freedom of creation to...explore deep moral conflicts. (*Denver Post*)

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Anni Frazer says

This was a fantastic book. It was fascinating to see Andrej's home life, and this book was just steeped in fascinating political intrigue. It was a fast read, and a lot of fun.

Alexa says

In this book she returns to her strength of writing about people dealing with their own personal demons, which is what makes her books so much more than simple intrigue or space opera. I also think she is pretty adept at world-building too, which is a necessity in a science fiction writer!

Kirk Johnson says

Solid but not exceptional writing. Decent story. By now the world Matthews has built is complex and well-considered. Two is a damn good character. Matthews has backed off the overwrought prose. But still mainly reading because I'm addicted.

George says

A fascinating concept.

Aine says

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Kelly Wagner says

This book in the series has the interesting effect of turning the phrase "reasonable people" into an insult and moral obscenity. Possibly the most plot-driven (rather than character-driven) in the series up to this point.

Anni says

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ambyr says

Not a reread, for a change. The first time I picked this up I couldn't get through the first chapter. Who were all these strange people? Where were my familiar characters? This time I pushed through, and found the result worth reading. (I still don't think I'm ever going to manage *Angel of Destruction*, though.)

Also, if someone had told me this was the book in which a certain exceptionally irritating villain dies, I would have read it a lot sooner. Finally, we've moved beyond the personal into a wider political tale. I'm looking forward to the next book.
