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The Royal Wizard of Yurt Book 8

It's just a simple trip, or so it seems. Daimbert, wizard of Yurt, has returned to the wizards' school in the great City to visit his old masters and tell them how he's been practicing magic lately. But something's odd: wherever he goes, people think he's already been there. Does he have a doppelgänger, or is he losing his mind? And when he's kidnapped, do those responsible want him or another man? All the magic the masters thought they taught him may not be enough if the shadowy figure behind it all is seeking the destruction of institutionalized wizardry.

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J. Boo says

The villainous plot is too ham-handedly executed; not exactly up to standard for the rest of the series (although to be honest, the villains of this world are seldom talented at plotting). Still, voyages to Yurt are always pleasant ones and I enjoyed reading it. Just not enough for a higher rating.

This particular book is chronologically set between "Mage Quest" and "The Witch and the Cathedral". Author says in a comment that you can start the series here, but honestly, just go back and read "A Bad Spell In Yurt" instead (or "My First Kingdom", which combines together the first three books in the series).

P Badzey says

I enjoyed this immensely. The humor had me chuckling to myself at times and the plot was engaging and fun. It helps if the reader is familiar with the Yurt series, but Brittain does a good job of explaining background so there is enough context to pick up the main characters and story line. She blends magic in a world with religious faith and a positive (read: not hackneyed, negative or stereotypical) presentation of Christianity that is refreshing. The works of Katherine Kurtz and Christopher Stasheff come to mind. There was enough action to keep it lively and the mystery aspect kept me guessing. A fine addition to the Yurt series.

Mike says

I gave the other Yurt novella, The Lost Girls and the Kobold, 3.5 stars. Though I rounded up, I was left feeling like there wasn't a whole lot of point to it.

I'm most happy to report that this one didn't invoke the same vague sense of (admittedly mild) disappointment. Wizard's Tower, which takes place between books three and four, gives us another mystery or three, and it ties in nicely to the overall story arc, and it's written in the same style I've come to love. The only real difference between this one and the regular series novels is its length; TWT's plot is a short one that wraps up quickly. But while it's not as involved as Brittain's full length stories, I wouldn't call it shallow at all. It was exactly the right length.

So, 4.5 stars, rounded up because this snack-sized Yurt adventure hit the spot.
