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The rise of the Druchii has driven the land of Ulthuan into a brutal civil war. As conflict rages through the cities and forests, sides must be chosen and old allegiances and friendships will be torn apart forever. After by the betrayal by Malekith and the murder of his court, Prince Imrik adopts the name of his grandfather, the mighty Caledor, and the bloodshed escalates. No elf can escape the fighting, and the mighty dragons are awakened to the call of battle once more. Only a confrontation between legends can decide the future of Ulthuan, with Malekith and Caledor meeting blade to blade in a long-overdue reckoning. But even worse is to follow, as Malekith launches a final, desperate plan to triumph...

Caledor is the epic conclusion to The Sundering trilogy, telling the incredible tale of the battles that would change the fate of the elves forever.

Caledor Details

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Alan Woodham says

Longest book in this trilogy, but I didn't feel like it was being particularly dragged out. Clearly I can't suggest this book to anyone without suggesting the previous books from the series, but then you'd also have to be willing to read Warhammer books, and I don't see many of you as the type. But feel free to prove me wrong...

Eric Smith says

This was a fantastic conclusion to the tale of the Warhammer worlds elven civil war. It answers many of my questions about the nature of the elven civilization and the differences between the High Elf and Dark Elf nations in the Old World.

I like how it concluded the stories of the three main elves that I followed through the trilogy while also leaving some questions open to be explored later. Perhaps in the compilation being released later this year detailing the conflict between the Elves and the Dwarves. I wasn't really that interested in that book before but I am now.

Great series. I enjoy the Warhammer Fantasy more and more with each novel I read.

Dylan Murphy says

Damn what a novel!

What an ending!

This tale of the 3rd Phoenix King was a glorious one! The action was amazing, the whole war between Naggarythe and the rest of Ulthuan was awesome, truly. Malekith, Morathi, and the armies of Anlec were just as awesome and horrifying as I imagined, though the one place I think the novel fell short was the rest of the Elves. The big players like Thyriol, the 2 rulers of Ellyrion, etc. were all awesome, but all the rest of them were useless. The entire war would've been lost as soon as Malekith came back if it wasn't for Caledor's cowardice!

So maybe I am biased, and maybe I wanted a stronger end for the Dark Elves. Sure they almost fucked the whole world, but not enough of the high elves important characters died, or maybe leaving only a few hundred elves left and they have to kind of start over in Avelorn(also, what happened to Avelorn, I really wanted to see what became of that place!)

Anyways, all in all, a damn good novel, and a damn fine read, my personal love for the Dark Elves aside :p Keep up the great work Gav!

Thommy Doombringer says

That you have to restart reading the whole story book a book slows you reading.

After I started reading the second book I was near-frustrated to re-read the story...

I thought, "Okay... just some ten pages were equal to the first book."
But then... on beginning of Caledor I nearly put this book aside...
Nonsense to read the same story the third time...
Conclusion:
Epic trilogy but frequent boring phases

kim hannah says

Not sure about the ending...but that was awesome!!!!

Alexander Draganov says

Grand finale to a great trilogy, but do not expect sugarcoated happy end. The whole story of the Sundering is of a great tragedy and the third part is no exception. After the betrayal of Malekith and the revenge of Morathi, the elven princes vote prince Imrik as their new Phoenix Kings. He calls himself as his grandfather Caledor and vows to destroy the dark elves once and for all. But Malekith returns from the dead as the horrifying Witch King and Caledor faces the battle of his life.
Interesting characters, brilliant setting and non-stop epic action make this book a must for fantasy fans.

Bookwraiths says

The final book of the series. I have to say I was expecting a lot out of this one. I mean, this is the story where Thorpe gets to resurrect our villain Malekith, turn Prince Imrik into the mighty Caledor, fight a civil war, and then finish it off with the Sundering. Perhaps my expectations were too high, because after I read this one I was disappointed.

Now before anyone gets annoyed, I want to make clear that I still enjoyed this book. The action was just as gripping; the self-righteous evilness of Malekith both repulsive and compelling; and the appearance of all the heroes of both sides always tacfully written. But the ending - the most climatic moment of the whole series - just didn't have that wow factor that I was hoping for. Honestly, as I read those last few chapters, my thought was more along the lines of "That is it?" rather than "THAT IS IT!" And that disappointed me, because Thorpe's trilogy turned me into a Warhammer fan, and I desperately wanted to love this book.

However, with all that being said, this is still a good book and deserves a place on all fantasy readers "to read" list.

Karen says

This was really a good book. Never played Warhammer, so I was not familiar with the lore. My husband brought it home for me from one of his gaming groups and it took me a while to pick it up. I am glad I did though. Whether or not you have played Warhammer, if you like fantasy fiction I would recommend it.

Kyle says

An awesome novel! Bringing the epic series to an end. The character of Imrik was reluctant yet heroic and this theme was present throughout the novel. The Battle of Maledor could have been longer, but the events of the Sundering were catastrophic. BRILLIANT!

April says

A year or more was spent picking up and putting down the books in this trilogy and the final one was no exception. Unfortunately, when I allow so much time to pass between the reading, I lose a sense of connection to the story. Of course, I did already know how the story would end, and, being familiar with the lore, it was merely a matter of following through with the author's portrayal of the characters' demises, dialogues, plots and schemes. I did enjoy the violent battles between the dragons and the rituals of the druchii along with the descriptions of the opposing magical energies commanded by the elves for various tasks and purposes throughout the book. I am simply glad to have reached the conclusion of the Sundering series.

Roger says

fantastic

Luke Nyland says

The term is recklessly over-used these days, but this book was truly epic.

I was totally gripped from start to finish! As with the second book of the trilogy, Shadow King, the ongoing stories in other locations are perfectly woven into the timeline; giving a thrilling sense of, "oooooh! It's THAT bit!"

I have given one of my rare 5-star ratings to this book. My personal rule is that in order for a book to be worth 5 stars, it has to have changed my life. I need to be thinking about the story even when not reading the book, anticipating the rest to come; and that's exactly how I felt when reading this.

Being a "fluff junkie", I LOVED the additional information regarding the history of not only Ulthuan but the surrounding world. (Completely spoiler-free) Although only a few paragraphs were devoted to it, I particularly enjoyed the inner musings of King Caledor's dragon. It put into staunch contrast exactly how ancient the dragons are, how more ancient still the world they live in; compared to the relatively short-lived race of elves, who are regarded as practically immortal. Brilliant stuff!

Cannot recommend this book enough, although to truly appreciate it you'll need to have read the previous two.

Sven says

Though the title is 'Caledor', the book doesn't focus on one character as much as the first two. In that way the author had more space to tell the stories of other characters involved in this grand war and nicely ties everything up coherently with the WH fantasy lore. Great read!

Brian says

Despite all the councils that are held, the action makes it a good read. I recognize the whole thing is called the Sundering but the actual catastrophe that causes the physical land to sunder is only about 10 pages maybe. It was cool to see old characters though like Alith Anar and Carathril.
