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A dying planet. A desperate mission.

And a prophecy of doom for the Rebel Alliance.

The battle against the evil Empire rages on as heroic men, women, and aliens of the Rebel Alliance continue their struggle to end the era of darkness. But now a mysterious visitor comes to the Rebel fortress located atop Mount Yoda, bringing ominous news.

Kadann, Supreme Prophet of the Dark Side, plots to capture and destroy the carbonized body of Trioculus and take control of the Empire. Meanwhile, the Rebel Alliance races to save the archaeologists of the dying planet Duro, only to discover an incredible mystery in the underground tunnels, a secret that depends on a perilous...

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Jaime K says

I don't understand why SPIN is on Dagobah and that there's a school on the planet. It can't be conducive to human living.

I didn't realize the Duros species didn't have the 's' at first.

Ken accidentally stows away on the *Falcon*. I find it weird that Luke has enough control over the Force to open the door but can't determine if the person behind it is a threat.

R2 projecting the map of Duro spaceship in the mountains made me think of TFA.

The Davids really don't know how to write Han.

Sylvia says

Like the first three prequels in the series Luke and Ken meet another challenge to save the lives of a suppressed group of archeologist, who are desparately trying to hide religious treasures for Kadann, the Prophet of the Dark Side.

Jerry says

See my review of the entire series here:

<http://rwlreviews.blogspot.com/2013/1...>

Odan says

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Christopher Rush says

Kicking off the second mini-trilogy, Mission from Mount Yoda brings a new tenor to the series (as much as possible for a "kids book" series). The base of rebel operations moves from Yavin 4 to Dagobah, and the Empire is also making big changes. The Prophets of the Dark Side, seeing their opportunity to take control now that Trioculus is in carbonite, make a very drastic move and basically steal Trioculus's body and destroy it and Kadann declares himself the new ruler of the Empire. Time passes in a strange way in this series, but we get the basic sense enough time passes for information to get spread around where it needs to be spread.

An interesting component of this entry is the antagonism between the Dark Prophets and Hissa, and while the whole Dark Prophets thing seems to contradict Tarkin in Episode IV (when he says Darth Vader is the last of the adherents to the Force, since he must not know the Emperor was Sith, too), it adds an interesting layer to the Empire, with the political moffs antagonistic to the Dark Force users. Hissa pays a heavy price for his loyalty shifts, but we almost feel sympathy for him, considering the terrible pressures upon him by all sides (almost).

Another engaging aspect of this story, so to speak, is the relationship of Han and Leia: the authors add some friction to their relationship, slowing down Han's romantic fervor, even making him question his desire to marry her. While that sort of thing is usually irritating in a romantic comedy, its brevity and believability come across very well, even for a "kids book." It adds just enough of a twist to prolong things without being nonsensical, and the rest of the story adds enjoyable components and moments that make their relationship a bit richer.

Similarly, the "Ken is a teenager" subplot again threatens to diminish the enjoyable nature of this for older readers, what with the sort of inane "he has to start school" idea (which is inane, considering he has been raised in the secret Library of the Jedi - the boy knows almost more than our heroes; he's certainly had more formal education than Luke!), but it is again brief and ends quickly and we get back to better action soon enough. At least the authors came up with some slightly plausible reasons for why he has to go to school, indicating his Jedi Library education didn't cover everything (though, he is lacking in mostly practical things, which is a cautionary tale against the purpose of education).

The Environmental Problem of the Week is toxic waste dumping, and surprisingly our heroes cannot solve the problem this time. Instead, they aid the sufferers and rescue a civilization's historic art treasures and basically abandon the problem. That gives the story a strange authenticity: they can't just magically counteract decades of toxic waste dumping. Let this be a lesson to you, First World countries.

Finally, we meet Triclops, and his connection to Ken and knowledge of Ken's secret past are hinted at well without dragging the story down. The authors do a fine job of wrapping up this story while setting up eager anticipation for what comes next. This series is rather impressive, I must say.

Laura says

Supreme Prophet Kadann is set to bring down Trioculus and take control of the Empire. The prophets also have a secret mission to contain a threat to the dark side. The Rebels are helping to save archaeologists and their treasures on the planet Duro when they come across a valuable secret of the Empire.

My ten year old son Kile whizzed through this book. When I asked him what he liked in particular he said, "I liked the whole thing." To me he once again enjoyed the young Jedi prince Ken in the story and he also liked the secret tunnels and mysterious finds. I enjoyed that there was another environmental theme about mining pollution in this novel. Kile likes the stories and how they continue from one book to another. He also likes the pictures including the picture guide to characters that are at the start of each novel.

Overall, Mission from Mt. Yoda was another great addition to the series and kept Kile very entertained. He can't wait to read the last two books in the series.

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This review was first posted on my blog at: <http://lauragerold.blogspot.com/2016/...>

Daniel Callister says

I read this to my wife while she was sick. It was good in that it was quick and to the point, but it lacked a lot of the "funness" of star wars. I would recommend it to anyone under the age 10.

Devin Copes says

This story was clearly meant for younger fans. With that in mind, the book was okay. It clearly is part of Legends/EU Canon, but how it fits I can't quite make out.

I read the first few books in this series years ago, and you can tell these came out before Lucas did his Prequel Trilogy. It is hard to not want to try to figure out how the Prophets of the Dark Side would fit in with the Sith, and what we know about that Dark Side order.

I would only suggest this book to hard core Star Wars fans, and then only if you have a desire to read everything Lucasfilm officially licensed to be published.

Anna Spoore says

I found this book so addictive! I just couldn't put it down. Seeing all the movies in a space of a few weeks and seeing the latest movie made me want to read the books also. Will definitely read other books in this series in the future. :) ❤?

Duane says

I felt this edition in the series was a rush job by the author. I didn't enjoy the main plot of the book or even the people. Luke and the usual gang find themselves on a distant planet trying to help save relics from the Empire. Everything seemed rushed and it just seemed not tied together. Not impressed with this one.

Jesse Booth says

Continuing the Jedi Prince series, this book reveals an important character. We also get to travel to a not-so popular world called Duro.
