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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 by rescuing an Imperial prisoner, have the Rebels brought disaster upon themselves? While on a perilous quest in the mushroom forests of Arzid, Luke and Ken are captured by Kadann, Supreme Imperial Prophet. Having tempted the young Jedi Prince into revealing the location of the Lost City of the Jedi, the Supreme Prophet plans to steal the ancient knowledge of the Jedi Knights. Now Kadann will rule over a new tyrannical empire, as foretold by the... "Prophets Of The Dark Side"

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Jaime K says

I am so glad that Ken's paternal reveal was not Obi-Wan.

He's such a twerp. He says he looks up to Luke and wants to learn from him but then is rash from one event to the next.

I'm also glad to read elsewhere that the Davids did not expect the wedding at the end to go through.

Duane says

I admit that the author has finally picked up the quality of his writing with this last edition in the series. The usual gang is again traveling to distant places and facing their evil nemesis. A nice ending saves the series.

Noble Melcher says

this is an ok book in my opinion but i thought it could of been a little more suspicful. this is a great book for people who love star wars. so read this book today. or not.

Laura says

In Prophets of the Dark Side, all of the storylines from the previous five novels come together in a satisfying conclusion.

Princess Leia and Han Solo are planning their large wedding and send Luke Skywalker and Jedi Prince Ken off on an errand to help them out. While on this errand, Luke and Ken are captured and Ken is forced to lead Supreme Prophet Kadann to the Lost City of the Jedi on Yavin IV in order to save Luke's life. Ken finally learns the truth of his mysterious parentage, and Han and Leia finally have their dream wedding.

I thought the ending seemed rushed and lead to many, many questions. It felt like there should be another book in this series. Where is Triclops going? What will happen to Ken? I want to know! Unfortunately I never will as this was the last book in the series. My ten year old son Kile enjoyed this book and the entire series. I enjoyed it as well, but I wish there were more answers!

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Christopher Rush says

I'm a bit confused by the antagonism for this book, especially considering what it is and when it was. I also don't understand all the hagiographic idolatry of Peter Pan, but that just seems to encourage me that I'm understanding things like reality better than a lot of other people. Let's note the impressive things about this book:

- the main villain of the series, Trioculus, is killed in the first few pages of this book. True, we did think he was killed earlier in the series, and he hasn't caused all that much difficulty to anyone beyond air pollution and rain deforestation (not to ignore the ignominy he caused Princess Leia), but with all the times villains and heroes have been rescued and restored from death and seeming-death, the fact the main antagonist is finally killed in the opening of the final book of the series is impressive.
- the main supporting villain, Grand Moff Hissa, is also killed off in a manner cleverly foreshadowed earlier in the book, despite the fact he too has survived other near-death experiences in the series. He even is allowed a bit of nobility toward the end, and we come quite close to feeling sorry for him by the time of his demise.
- the long-running plot thread of Prince Ken and his mysterious origins is brought to a fairly satisfying conclusion, still with a bit of mystery open for exploring in further books or series (though totally ignored in other Star Wars adventures). What's perhaps most impressive is the absence of any "reunion" scene: we could have expected the typical low-brow pre-teen father/son reunion with years of heartache and mystery erased in one hug and a paragraph, but we don't get any of that resolution, giving us a perhaps more realistic (and grown up?) ending/non-ending. Ken now has to live with his origins and be his own man. Yes, it is similar to Luke's story in Episodes IV-VI, but it is different enough to be worthwhile.
- similarly, in the blink of an eye, Ken's old life is effectively shut off from him perhaps forever - his youth and old home and droid friends/instructors are shut down and he basically can't go back. Very few of us have had the access to our youth so wholly eliminated as Ken has at the end of the story. Yes, there is the unstated possibility of reactivating the Lost City, but all the characters sound like they have no intention of doing that, even if the trapped villains escape and leave us with no reason to keep the Lost City unplugged. That's pretty tough.

It's not Tolstoy, no, but considering what it is, when it was from, how well it wraps up so many of the threads from the first five books, leaves us with fairly shocking conclusions and open-ended non-resolutions (intentionally, not just forgotten components), this is an enjoyable and impressive finish to a far-more decent series than a lot of people seem to credit it.

Jerry says

See my review of the entire series here:

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

Jesse Booth says

I don't know what I was thinking, but I thought for sure this would be a better wrap up for the last book in

the Jedi Prince series. It almost seems like the author just wanted to be done. There is virtually no closure, Kadann was not appropriately taken care of, Triclops runs away for no apparent reason... the only resolution was the revelation of Ken's heritage. I think I'll look elsewhere to get my son introduced to Star Wars.

Sylvia says

The last of a series of six books for young Star Wars fans. The story in the six books are sequential so it's advisable to read them in the right order.

Brandon says

I thought this series was terribly written... but I have to consider that my impression of YA fiction has been shaped by a post-Potter world (We're all much better off in a world with J.K. Rowling, aren't we?). I put this series in my hands because I thought "important things" were supposed to take place. They may have, but the writing talked down so hard to me that i couldn't take it seriously ("seriously" in context of Star Wars, mind you). There were re-caps of events that took place 10 pages prior... almost word for word. The wikipedia entries for these books might be more worth your time.

Kirk Domenico says

Booom , Eeeee eeeeea eeeeea , Groooooow , Baaaaang βιβλ?ο που ?ιναι γεμ?το απ? τ?τοια δεν το τελει?νω ο?τε με σφα?ρες. Για μικρ? παιδ?κια .
