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The enemy within

Lady Firebird Angelo Caldwell has been sentenced to death *in absentia* for treason, sedition, and heresy. The last thing she expects is a summons to return home and be confirmed as an heiress of her royal house.

But merciless foes are destroying entire cities on the Federate worlds. These renegades are trying to wipe out the messianic Caldwell bloodline, and they have almost eradicated the royal Angelos. To help trap an assassin, Firebird agrees to wear the heiress's tiara for one day of perilous pageantry.

Still, Firebird's deadliest enemy--the one that can destroy or bereave her--isn't that renegade assassin. Neither is it the despotic regent who hopes to seize the Angelos' throne, nor even the threat of dying in a desperate military strike at the renegades' world.

Unless she can bring her own pride to heel, everything she cherishes will be lost.

Crown of Fire Details

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Jerry says

This definitely wasn't the best of the trilogy...but, it was still good for what it was. Now, I can finally say I've read an entire Christian space opera.

Kyle Pratt says

In this conclusion to the Firebird trilogy Lady Firebird, the protagonist, returns to her home world of Netaia to be confirmed as a heiress to the throne and to lure a Shuhr (enemy) agent into the open. However, pride tempts Firebird as she ponders how much good she could do as queen. This book wraps up most of the elements begun in the earlier books but left enough for me to want the trilogy to become a series.

The spiritual elements of this trilogy have been criticized because the first book in the series was originally written as a secular novel. I find it hard to understand why someone would criticize Kathy Tyers for writing about her faith. Christian art, in all forms, is meant to either to glorify God or present ideas about the faith. In all three books of this series, this is done rather subtly. You could remove every mention of faith and religion and all of the stories would still work. But, within the stories faith, the lack of it, or the search for it, adds another facet to various characters motivation and complexity.

None of the books in this trilogy, Firebird Fusion Fire and Crown of Fire are hard science fiction. They are stories of war, faith and romance in a science fiction setting and within that context, they are all superior stories told by a talented writer. I recommend them all.

Joan Campbell says

Crown of Fire was a very satisfying end to a fantastic Sci-Fi trilogy. I found the pace of the book slightly slower than the first two books, but it still kept me reading. I also appreciated the deeper themes in this book, particularly the theme of pride which Tyers skilfully and subtly wove through the struggle of the main character, Firebird.

Dion says

7/10. Perhaps the weakest of the three, but still entertaining and thought-provoking.

R.M. Lutz says

This book provided a satisfactory and fitting conclusion to a solid trilogy. I'd recommend the series to fans of Christian science fiction who enjoy space battles and futuristic technology.

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Judith Noameshie says

Great read!

I thoroughly enjoyed the series. Lots of action, great plots and different aspects of the Christian walk I was led to consider. Great job to the author!

Della Loredó says

Again, this third book in the Firebird series of Christian Sci-fi/fantasy novels is well-written and highly engaging. In this one, Firebird is asked to return to her native planet to be recognized as a royal heir since so many of her family members have died. While still struggling with her "turning" problem, she also battles pride.
