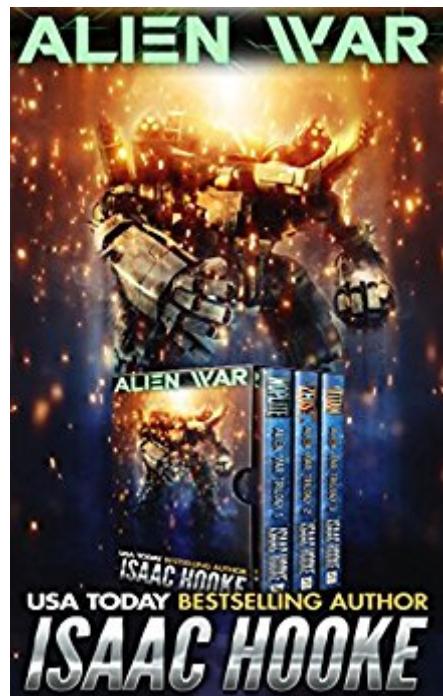


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Customer Reviews

A decent read. The first two books seemed a bit toothless, but the last book was really good and left the whole series on a solid note.

Some what repetitive and predictable. Each new book seems to have just bumped power of the good guys and bad to keep them evenly matched.

Excellent military Sci fi. Up there with the likes of the Perry rhodan series. Looking forward to more high quality stuff soon

Good read. Plenty of suspense and a few good twists in the book. Keeps you interested

Book 1: Sometimes a bug hunt is just what the Doctor Ordered! I enjoyed the pace of the story as well as the characters and worlds introduced. While this is a Rade story it is a stand alone series. You don't need to have read any of his other works to read and understand this one. This is some of the authors best work and I would encourage you to read it. I thoroughly enjoyed it and look forward to reading the series. Rade and his team set off to save the galaxy with their new business and find out quickly they are in over their heads and sometimes morals trump expenses.. the problem is that another payment is due and payroll has not been paid for 6 months. They need a new gig and a money desperately. The new contract looks like it is missing some details but when you are desperate you might have to make a deal with the devil. Book 2: I really enjoyed this continuation of the series. This book builds and adds depth to the mech war going on with this discovered alien race. I enjoyed the suspense and mystery surrounding the alien race and the possibilities with their interaction. There is plenty of twists and surprises to keep you guessing, and enough battles to keep it exciting. Book 3: Best for Last. Perfect ending to this series. I loved this book, could not set it down. Great character development, action, and alien interaction. He tied up the loose ends while still keeping all the action blazing.

This is a great offer for the complete trilogy in one place. I've read all of these individually and really enjoyed them, and it's great to see them all in one place. Here are my reviews of each individual book below:

Hoplite: I received an advanced review copy of this book, although I am also buying my own copy. I've been excited for the next chapter in Rade's story ever since I first discovered Isaac Hooke's books with *Atlas*. I've also been looking forward to this ever since the 2nd Alien War is mentioned in the *Captain's Crucible* series. You can read this as a standalone book, but I the *Atlas* series gives you a lot of Rade's backstory. I really enjoyed this book. It picks up about a year after the end of the *Atlas* series, and once again Rade and the teams are off to fight the unknown beyond a jump gate. This time around Rade is now the LPO, and has to struggle to adapt to life not only as a soldier but also as a commander. It's interesting to see how his relationship with his team-members evolves in his new role.

Zues: Zues is a great second act in the Alien War Trilogy. As

the book starts we rejoin Rade and his platoon mates attempting to retake a colony world that has been overrun by the new alien threat. Over the course of the battle Rade and his men learn more about the aliens, as Rade struggles with command and his role as LPO. His internal struggle to lead his men, but also to be the man on point charging into battle is an ongoing theme of the series. As with all of Hooke's stories, every page is action packed and the story moves quickly. The military side of the story is well thought out and includes a lot of detail. The new alien threat is also an interesting and will keep you guessing. Overall, a great book. I'm glad the 3rd book in the trilogy is out soon, just like the first book this one leaves you wanting more. *Titan*: *Titan* is the third and final book in Isaac Hooke's Alien War Trilogy. It's a great wrap-up to the series. In *Titan* we see Rade and his team-mates find themselves on an alien homeworld that is anything but the barren waste-land they have been promised. As they battle the aliens and try to bring and end to the war, Rade and his teammates have to fight through some unknown new enemy's with their awesome new mech's. All the while Rade has to adapt to his role in command once again, and struggle with the choices that a leader has to make to keep his platoon safe. I highly recommend this book along with the rest of the series, it's great to see the next chapter in Rade's story before he shows back up in the Captain's Crucible series (another great Hooke saga if you haven't gotten to it yet).

A great trilogy following Rade Galaal and his squad of MOTHs as they are send to investigate a possible new threat to humanity. *Hoplite* picks up where *Atlas 3* left off and dives right into the action, but knowledge of Rade's previous adventures is not required as this trilogy easily reads as a stand-alone series. As usual Mr. Hooke's descriptions are vivid, his details imaginative, and his technical details and world building elaborate efforts. I very much enjoyed this trilogy and reading more about the adventures of Rade and his friends in 'The Argonauts' series.

I grew up with Heinlein, Asimov, Anthony, and even Jules Verne. My English teachers always considered them as being "not real literature." Mr Books has done a better than fair job of following these legends an pioneers of Scifi. Parts of the plots were forced rather than developed and the final exit was a mass of confusion. Will I read more of his books? Probably. The editing was excellent especially in an e-Book. Where spellchecker overrides human readers.

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