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Corey, the joint pen name of authors Daniel Abraham and Ty Franck. The first novel, Leviathan Wakes, was nominated for the Hugo Award for Best Novel in 2012.[1] The complete series was nominated for the Hugo Award for Best Series in 2017.[2] It later won, following its second nomination for the same award in 2020.[3] As of 2020[update], The Expanse is made up of eight novels and eight shorter works – three short stories and five novellas. A ninth novel is planned to complete the main series, as well as one more novella after the final novel.[4] The series was adapted for television by the Syfy Network, also under the title of The Expanse. After Syfy cancelled the TV series after three seasons, Amazon acquired it and began to stream it on Prime Video for an additional three seasons. Novels # Title Pages Audio Publication date ISBN 1 Leviathan Wakes 592 20h 56m 2011-06-15 978-0-316-12908-4 2 Caliban's War 595 21h 2012-06-26 978-1-841-49990-1 3 Abaddon's Gate 539 19h 42m 2013-06-04 978-0-316-12907-7 4 Cibola Burn 583 20h 7m 2014-06-17 978-0-316-21762-0 5 Nemesis Games 544 16h 44m 2015-06-02 978-0-316-21758-3 6 Babylon's Ashes 608 19h 58m 2016-12-06 978-0-316-33474-7 7 Persepolis Rising 560 20h 34m 2017-12-05 978-0-316-33283-5 8 Tiamat's Wrath 544 19h 8m 2019-03-26 978-0-316-33286-6 9 Leviathan Falls [5] 560 2021-11-18 [6] 978-0-356-51039-2 Short stories and novellas # Title Setting Pages Publication date ISBN 0.1 Drive Before Leviathan Wakes 7 2012-11-27[Note 1] 978-1-781-08056-6 0.3 The Churn Before Leviathan Wakes 75 2014-04-29 978-0-316-21766-8 0.5 The Butcher of Anderson Station Before Leviathan Wakes 40 2011-10-17 978-0-316-20407-1 1 The Last Flight of the Cassandra During Leviathan Wakes 5 2019-05-14[Note 2] 978-1934547977 2.5 Gods of Risk Between Caliban's War and Abaddon's Gate 75 2012-09-15 978-0-316-21765-1 3.5 The Vital Abyss From before Leviathan Wakes to Cibola Burn 74 2015-10-15[9] 978-0-316-21756-9 6.5 Strange Dogs Between Babylon's Ashes and Persepolis Rising 64 2017-07-18[10] 978-0-316-21757-6 7.5 Auberon Between Persepolis Rising and Tiamat's Wrath[11] 63 2019-11-12[12] 978-0-3164-3428-7 Audiobooks The first eight novels and five of the novellas have been released as audiobooks, with Jefferson Mays as the narrator for all novels and the novellas The Vital Abyss, Strange Dogs and Auberon. Erik Davies is the narrator for the novellas The Churn and Gods of Risk.[13] Plot Setting The Expanse is set in a future in which humanity has colonized much of the Solar System, but does not have interstellar travel. Travel between the vast distances between planets of the solar system has been made possible with the "Epstein drive", though the G-force exerted during acceleration is debilitating without the use of special drugs. In the asteroid belt and beyond, tensions are rising between Earth's United Nations, Mars, and the outer planets.[14] The residents of the outer planets have developed a creole language due to their physical isolation to Earth and Mars. The series initially takes place in the Solar System, using many real locations such as Ceres and Eros in the asteroid belt, several moons of Jupiter, with Ganymede and Europa the most developed, and small science bases as far out as Phoebe around Saturn and Titania around Uranus, as well as well-established domed settlements on Mars and the Moon.[14][15] As the series progresses, humanity gains access to thousands of new worlds by use of the ring, an artificially sustained Einstein-Rosen bridge or wormhole, created by a long-dead alien race. The ring in our solar system is two AU from the orbit of Uranus. Passing through it leads to a hub of starless space approximately one million kilometers across, with more than 1,300 other rings, each with a star system on the other side. In the center of the hub, which is also referred to as the "slow zone," an alien space station controls the gates and can also set instantaneous speed limits on objects inside the hub as a means of defense.[16] Characters Narrative point of view Name Books James Holden 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 (prologue, Interlude, epilogue) Josephus Miller 1 Julie Mao 1 (prologue) Fred Johnson 1 (epilogue), 6 Bobbie Draper 2, 4 (prologue), 6, 7, 8 Chrisjen Avasarala 2, 4 (epilogue), 6, 7 Praxidike Meng 2, 6 Mei Meng 2 (prologue) Clarissa Melpomene Mao 3, 6, 7 Annushka Volovodov 3, 6 (epilogue) Carlos 'Bull' de Baca 3 Manéo Jung-Espinoza 3 (prologue) Dimitri Havelock 4 Basia Merton 4 Elvi Okoye 4, 8 The Investigator 4 (interludes) Amos Burton 5, 6, 7 Alex Kamal 5, 6, 7, 8 Naomi Nagata 5, 6, 7, 8 Filip Inaros 5 (prologue), 6 Sauveterre 5 (epilogue) Marco Inaros 6 Anderson Dawes 6 Michio Pa 6 Salis 6 Jakulski 6 Vandercaust 6 Roberts 6 Namono 6 (prologue) Paolo Cortazár 7 (prologue) Santiago Jilie Singh 7 Camina Drummer 7 Winston Duarte 7 (epilogue) Teresa Duarte 8 The story is told through multiple main point-of-view characters. There are two POV characters in the first book and four in books 2 through 5. In the sixth and seventh books, the number of POV characters increases, with several characters having only one or two chapters. Tiamat's Wrath returns to a more limited number with five. Every book also begins and ends with a prologue and epilogue told from a unique character's perspective. Crew of the 'Rocinante' The central characters are the crew of the Rocinante, a salvaged Martian naval gunship. The main crew consists of: James "Jim" R. Holden, the captain of the Rocinante, former UN Navy (UNN) officer; from Earth (an Earther). Naomi Nagata, chief engineer and executive officer; a Belter. Amos Burton, mechanic and general muscle; an Earther. Alex Kamal, pilot of the Rocinante, former Mars Congressional Republic Navy (MCRN) pilot; a Martian. The Outer Planets Josephus "Joe" Aloisus Miller, a Belter who worked as a detective for the Ceres station security firm, Star Helix Security Juliette "Julie" Andromeda Mao, the oldest child of Earther plutocrat Jules-Pierre Mao, former pinnace racer and Outer Planets Alliance convert Frederick "Fred" Lucius Johnson, a former UN marine reviled as the "Butcher of Anderson Station" and now the leader of the OPA Dr. Praxidike "Prax" Meng, the chief botanist of the RMD-Southern soy farm project on Ganymede and father of Mei Meng Mei Meng, daughter of Prax Carlos "Bull" c de Baca, a member of the OPA serving as chief security officer aboard the Behemoth Michio Pa, executive officer of the OPA ship Behemoth, later captain of the Free Navy ship Connaught Basia "Baz" Merton, a welder from Ganymede, later citizen of Ilus Manéo "Néo" Jung-Espinoza, a young Belter from Ceres Marco Inaros, a commander of Free Navy, a radical OPA branch Filip Inaros, a teenage member of the OPA, and later Free Navy, and son of Marco Inaros and Naomi Nagata Camina Drummer, chief of security of Tycho Station, later president of the Transport Union Jakulski, Roberts, Salis & Vandercaust, four techs, working for the Free Navy on Medina Station Mars Roberta "Bobbie" W. Draper, Martian gunnery sergeant in the MCRN, of the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force Sauveterre, the captain of the MCRN Barkeith Solomon Epstein, inventor of the "Epstein-Fusion Drive" Earth Dmitri Havelock, a security contractor from Earth and former partner of Joe Miller Chrisjen Avasarala, the UN Assistant Undersecretary of Executive Administration, later UN Secretary General Clarissa "Claire" Melpomene Mao a.k.a. Melba Alzbeta Koh a.k.a. Peaches, a daughter of Jules-Pierre Mao, magnate of Mao-Kwikowski Mercantile from Luna; as Melba she is a licensed electrochemical technician. After forming a bond with her, Amos gives her the nickname Peaches. Dr. Elvi Okoye, a biologist from Earth, now a leading figure among citizens of the new colonies Rev. Dr. Annushka "Anna" Volovodov, a Methodist pastor at St. John's United on Europa and Earth Namono "Nono" Volovodov, wife of Anna, with whom she has a daughter, "Nami" Laconia Winston Duarte, High Consul of the Laconian Empire, defector from the Martian navy Teresa Duarte a.k.a. Tiny, the daughter and heir of the High Consul Paolo Cortázar, a former member of Protogen's nanoinformatics research division, he is now the lead researcher on Laconia Santiago Jilie Singh, a captain in the Laconian Imperial Navy and commander of the Gathering Storm Anton Trejo, High Admiral of the Laconian Imperial Navy and captain of the Heart of the Tempest Inspiration and writing Ty Franck began developing the world of The Expanse initially as the setting for a MMORPG and, after a number of years, for a tabletop roleplaying game. Daniel Abraham, who had authored a number of novels on his own, suggested, given the depth of the setting, that it could serve for the basis for a series of novels, noting: "People who write books don't do this much research."[17] The authors have stated that the series gets some of its inspirations from Fred Pohl's Gateway and the other Heechee books.[18] It has also been observed that there are similarities in the political and social setting of the series to Alfred Bester's classic science fiction novel The Stars My Destination.[19][20] Ty Frank has also stated Ridley Scott's Alien as having "the single largest influence on The Expanse."[21] Writing process Franck writes all the Holden, Bobbie, and Anna chapters, while Abraham writes the Miller, Melba, Avasarala, Bull, and Prax chapters.[22] The writers meet weekly to discuss upcoming chapters and swap completed chapters for the other to edit.[17] Narrative structure The novels are written in third-person limited. Each chapter is told from the point of view of a character central to the story, while the prologue and epilogue are told by a recurring character or a one-off viewpoint. Most of the books employ four point-of-view characters (plus the prologue and epilogue viewpoints). Leviathan Wakes features two, Babylon's Ashes features sixteen, and Tiamat's Wrath features five. James Holden is the only character to be used as a viewpoint character in all eight novels. Reception Critical response The series overall has been well received, with the first novel Leviathan Wakes being the highest praised.[citation needed] For Caliban's War, Wired.com's Geek Dad and Publishers Weekly both praised the novel. GeekDad cited the book's "believable human personalities and technology that is easily recognizable" as a highlight.[23][24] Publisher's Weekly gave Abaddon's Gate a starred review saying "series fans will find this installment the best yet."[25] The same publication gave Cibola Burn a starred review and called it "splendid" and it "blends adventure with uncommon decency."[26] The Expanse was nominated for and won the 2020 Hugo Award for Best Series.[27] Awards and nominations Year Novel Award Category Result Ref 2011 Leviathan Wakes Goodreads Choice Awards Best Science Fiction Nominated [28] 2012 Hugo Award Best Novel Nominated [29] Locus Awards Best SF Novel Nominated [30] Caliban's War Goodreads Choice Awards Best Science Fiction Nominated [31] 2013 Locus Awards Best SF Novel Nominated [32] Abaddon's Gate Goodreads Choice Award Best Science Fiction Nominated [33] 2014 Locus Awards Best SF Novel Won [34] Cibola Burn Goodreads Choice Award Best Science Fiction Nominated [35] 2015 Locus Awards Best SF Novel Nominated [36] Nemesis Games Goodreads Choice Award Best Science Fiction Nominated [37] 2017 Babylon's Ashes Locus Awards Best SF Novel Nominated [38] Goodreads Choice Awards Best Science Fiction Nominated [39] Dragon Award Best Science Fiction Novel Won [40] The Expanse Hugo Award Best Series Nominated [41] 2018 Persepolis Rising Locus Awards Best SF Novel Nominated [42] Goodreads Choice Award Best Science Fiction Nominated [43] Dragon Award Best Science Fiction Novel Nominated [44] 2019 Tiamat's Wrath Dragon Award Best Science Fiction Novel Nominated [45] Goodreads Choice Award Best Science fiction Nominated [46] Google Play Users' Choice Awards User's Choice Book Nominated [47] 2020 The Expanse Hugo Award Best Series Won Adaptations Television series Main article: The Expanse (TV series) The American television channel Syfy announced a straight-to-series commitment to a television adaptation of The Expanse in April 2014, ordering the production of ten hour-long episodes for a first season[48] which premiered in December 2015. As of 2020[update] four seasons consisting of a total of 46 episodes have been produced, with the final episode of each season sharing its name with the respective book. The series stars Thomas Jane as Josephus Miller and Steven Strait as Jim Holden. The rest of the crew of the Rocinante are played by Dominique Tipper as Naomi Nagata, Cas Anvar as Alex Kamal, and Wes Chatham as Amos Burton. The other major cast members are Shohreh Aghdashloo as Chrisjen Avasarala, Chad Coleman as Fred Johnson, and Florence Faivre as Julie Mao. Frankie Adams joined the cast in season 2 as Bobbie Draper. Critics have praised the show for its visuals, character development and political narrative. Comics Four digital comics based on the books and tying into the television series were published by ComiXology. The comics were written by James S.A. Corey, Hallie Lambert and Georgia Lee and illustrated by Huang Danlan, Triona Farrell, Juan Useche and Rahzzah. The Expanse: Origins reveals the untold backstories of the crew members of the Rocinante before the start of the series. All four comics were also released in print as a compilation titled The Expanse Vol. 1: Origins by BOOM! Studios, which also featured a new story about Detective Miller. Title Character Publication date Ref. The Expanse Origins #1 James Holden 2017-02-01 [49] The Expanse Origins #2 Naomi Nagata 2017-04-19 [50] The Expanse Origins #3 Alex Kamal 2017-05-24 [51] The Expanse Origins #4 Amos Burton 2017-07-12 [52] Board game An Expanse board game, designed by Geoff Engelstein and published by WizKids, was released in October 2017.[53] The authors of the book series collaborated with Engelstein on its development.[54] The game focuses on politics, conquest and intrigue similar to the board game Twilight Struggle, although with a shorter playing time. Players represent Earth's UN forces, the military of Mars, the O.P.A., and Protogen Inc, each struggling to become the dominant power in the Solar System. They use cards and action points to move and place Fleets and expand their Influence in contested areas. The cards represent characters and events from the universe of The Expanse, each bearing key images from the show. Each character has special abilities that must be correctly exploited in order to gain the upper hand in the struggle for control.[55] The Expanse: Doors & Corners Expansion has been announced for release by WizKids in February 2019. It contains five new modules that can be used independently or in any combination together with the base game.[56] Roleplaying game The Expanse Roleplaying Game uses the AGE (Adventure Game Engine) system designed by Chris Pramas to bring James S. A. Corey's universe to life. The core rulebook and Gamemaster's Kit launched on Kickstarter in July 2018 and gathered over $400,000 from their campaign.[57] The book was written by game designer Steve Kenson and is published by Pramas' company Green Ronin Publishing.[58] The game allows players to create their own character of the various galactic factions and adventure through the galaxy at the various settings or even on their own ships. It includes a bonus short story by James S. A. Corey titled "The Last Flight of the Cassandra".[59] Notes ^ "Drive" was originally published as part of the sci-fi anthology Edge of Infinity edited by Jonathan Strahan. It was made available to read free on the Syfy website.[7] ^ Included in The Expanse Role-Playing Game rulebook published by Green Ronin Publishing.[8] References ^ "2012 Hugo Awards". Hugo Awards. Archived from the original on April 9, 2012. Retrieved October 21, 2012. ^ "2017 Hugo Awards". Hugo Awards. Retrieved April 5, 2017. ^ "2020 Hugo Awards". Hugo Awards. 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