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Notable heroes Fulgrim children, Armistice of the 3th Legion of Abbedon, Lord Commander, hero of Proxima, one of the 200 Narvo Quinn, Legionnaires' Disease, Terran Flavius Alkeex Casteres Telmar, Chemosian Gredtan Tran, Chemosisky Kyrius, Sword, Chemosius Fabius Zhlelin, Apotekari, One of the 200 Imperial Peopleae Galconda Pyke, Primary Itera Herodo Frazer, Lord Commander, Archives of the Bulgarians of Chambers Palace IV, Headed governor Belerostreet Kok Chancellor Image Sources © 1996-2014, Amazon.com, Inc. or its affiliates This is another book from the Primarchs series with this title focused on the phlemboy and talented Fulgrim, Primarch of the Emperor ™ Children. The main feature and source of interest to me was the author ™ explanation of this Primarchâ€™ ™ a major feature of the character. Fulgrimâ€™ ™ suffers from what appears to be a complex for mallebrile vis-th -more up-to-date and successful brothers à Hore and his numerous Luna Wolves in, but Russ (who despises him and sees him as a pre-peacock) and his space wolves. Fulgrim and his depleted legion, who only a few hundred have been used in subordinate roles and crave the glory, power, and recognition that others have achieved. This interesting twist turns Fulgrim into a primaya who desperately has to siand up for himself to achieve the status he believes he and his Legion deserve. He has the right to do and is willing to take a huge risk to do so and align an entire planet with only a handful of (literally) legions. The planet in question and its government and civilization decomposed after gut-wrenching and destructive wars between the three continents, one of which was devastated and made habitable due to past nuclear conflict. While I liked Fulgrim's performance and the story itself, and found both somewhat original, I was a little disappointed in one respect. Somehow I expected more about the friendship that developed between Fulgrim and Manus Ferus and which is mentioned in a number of other volumes of Horus Heresy and this expectation is not fulfilled. Four stars for this short but interesting little book. This website uses cookies to personalize content and advertise and to analyze our traffic. By continuing to use this site, you agree to our use of cookies. Read our Cookie Notice for more information and to learn how to change cookie settings More to view Palatine Phoenix is a novel as ambitious as its protagonist. To sum up: Fulgrim is trying to conquer a world with only seven warriors accompanying him. Even for imius, it's pushing. 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Only a ruling world, when discovered, he embarked on a galaxy where more possessions have since been discovered. His legion struggles with genealogy, which almost destroyed them, left his mark, and he constantly considered what if he had been present. It's a small part of the background, but it affects enough of the characters to flavor the story as it progresses. Fulgrim wants displayed as as not only stands on two legs, outside the shadow of Horus, but also to be better than blood and fire his brethren' attitude to the progress of the crusade. He seems particularly divorced from Russ, whose jigs made him cross out on his own earlier than he expected. The warriors he brings with him are a mix of old and new. As a big fan of Katara Xenocid aside in the background of the Children Emperor, we are delighted to see Lord Commander Abdemon coming to life (Please let Josh write a Katara Xenocid story). He is a slender but fair commander, front-line, if relatively dull; given your war art and so sits aside from the more cultivated norm of the Third. He's not stupid, he's not wrong, he's not one-dimensional, but instead he's convincing in his presentation. Narvo Quinn is also new; it's more of a slap than a neighbor's, but glorious with an axe. Theran, who fights against the brothers old and new, he is a fiery presence. Flavius Alkex is arrogant and judgmental, only on the tolerable side of arrogance. Grishan Thorne is a similar, chemist with ambitions. Familiar faces or known quantities are interesting in themselves. Casperios Telmar, far from the heights he will achieve in Primogenitor is the more argumentant side of arrogant, some of his own opinion and dismissal even of his better. He is an award-winning presence, constantly intruding on others around him, who works in the narrative. Most importantly, interactions and flirty interactions between warriors never feel compelled, but there is a natural flow for soldiers/brothers/rivals. Kyrie is a name familiar to all who know lucius's story, but outside of the spectral presence in The Unmistaked Blade, this is the first time we've seen him as a hero. A finished fencing (it should be), he is far from the commandment he will hold and still study the lessons that will see him. And of course, Fabius is coming. Fabius is very big in history and the future of the Third, but Reynolds never lets it overshadow the blink. Here Fabius still finds his feet, rubbing himself against the legion hierarchy and more concerned with his post-bmail experiments. Called the Spider, by his fellows, he spends a lot of time dragging into the center of his network; although to frame him to leave him and engage can be more trouble than it is worth. Rounding out the imperial contingent, there is Herodous Fraser; Commander of the imperial army and a huge skeptic of Fulgrim's plans, much stronger to pour fire and blood. He's accurate, but as pleasant as he progresses. And there's Gokonda Peake. There is not enough to say about Golconda Pike; A primary iterator, a diplomat, a spy and a jerk. Although she's been advanced for years, she can still talk to Fulgrim. its parcel. An old iterator, almost a rogue Trader in humiliation (and through his skills in words and bringing worlds to the Empire, is almost considered among his warlords), she despairs of the moderates who will follow her; forced to cleanse and educate themselves, as the duty of war becomes almost only in the field of washes and legions. These characters are hardened literally in a Byzantine network; although it never feels overdone or too Planet of hats. Rather, you get something to impress on a planet from people who are very good at doing things very badly. Where even their plots have shifted to near-worthlessness. Historical aside and thriving are enough to give taste, but never to be crushed; nest of poisons, conspirators and revolutionaries, with appropriate baroque punishments waiting in the wings. The brevity of the action and the focus on intrigue, move and countermove, serves the novel very well. Instead of being a gimmick, the self-imposed restriction allows the novel a slow burn and a satisfying ending. In the end, it becomes an almost pre-emanating story, about the dangerous recklessness of hope, the impossibility of utopia, and the cost of the enemy can inflict on you despite its best plans. Aside from that; there are a number of interesting themes at the beginning, especially in terms of how primitive they are found to the point of the novel (and quite interesting who is among them), as well as a particularly interesting intersection of one of them. I'm not going to say any more. I heartily recommend this book, which sits as one of the most fun, liquid and smooth readings from the Primarchs series in this way. One that exemplifies Fulgrim's grace and failures by remaining completely true (and perhaps more rare than before) about what shaped the Third. ... More... More