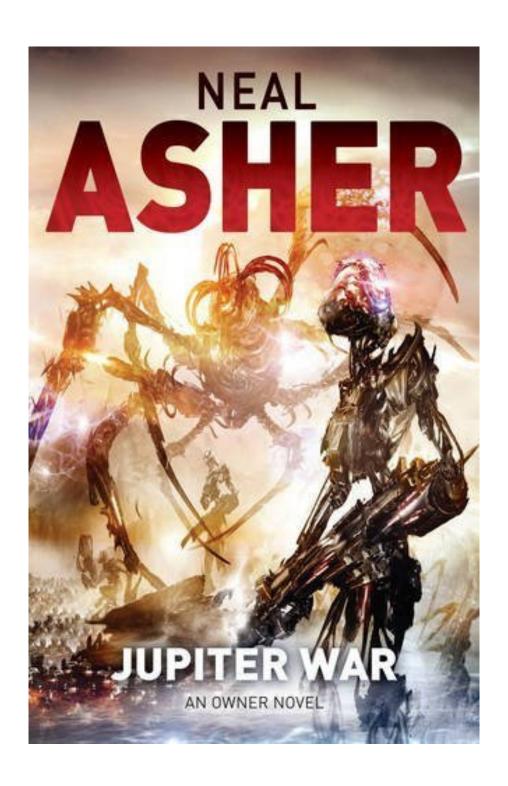


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Socialism nightmare

By B. Seifers

Third in the series, ultra-violent world showing just what could happen if the 'Socialist Planner' types ever succeeded in gaining absolute, world power like they want to. You're at the mercy of the political leadership, and they'll kill you just for convenience sake, as long as they control all the information and all the weapons. Highly recommended!

24 of 29 people found the following review helpful.

Well, it's closure at least

By Tghu Verd

Bugger! Another three-star effort from Asher when I was hoping for a return to the sophisticated, engaging style we've seen from him in the past.

"The Jupiter War" is the concluding trilogy to Asher's 'Owner' novels, and it picks up immediately where "Zero Point" left off, so it is worthwhile re-reading that novel - or the last few chapters at least - if you cannot recall those prior events.

Unlike some other reviewers, I did not find this a "masterpiece by a SF master" or a "Brilliant conclusion to this segment of the Owner series". I found it mostly dull, to be honest. And in many places I found sentences written in a more complicated fashion than they needed to be, meaning I was unravelling grammar rather than remaining immersed in the story.

In terms of characters, "The Jupiter War" felt very much like "The Departure" in the way most of the cast had single attributes driving them, and often unpersuasive ones at that.

Serene Galahad, for example, is not even written as a caricature of an evil dictator. She never gets to those lofty heights, but remains an infantile tyrant of such capricious and puerile desires that I just could not take her seriously. Her sole motivation seems to be restoring the Earth to its natural state and in that regard people are a significant part of an environmental loading problem. She's already sorted this out in "Zero Point", but her obsession with the Gene Bank - which Alan Saul has possession of - seems such a single dimensional solution to the problem that it is hard to fathom. And really, it seems that the bulk of the Gene Bank is digitized, so she could have just asked Saul for a copy and he probably would have given it to her! For Supreme Ruler of the Whole World, Galahad is not much of a problem solver...

Saul himself oscillates between the human condition - emotions, petty concerns, family ties and the like - and an impartial AI with no such hormonal baseline. I found him about the same as in "Zero Point" in terms of character and personal development, so he was OK, but his unlikely lapses into fallibility, and especially underestimating the enemy, seemed contrived. The idea was that key characters, and perhaps/especially Hannah, were linking him back to the world of the flesh, but it was a decidedly unpredictable link.

Many other members of the cast are either foils for the action, or increasingly manically drawn. His sister, Var, in particular, disappears into a vortex of psychosis but I found the underlying driver for this thin and unconvincing.

There are some bright spots of course. I found Alex quite engaging, with his fresh but pragmatic take on the world (not to mention his fighting skills, which provided a brief upbeat sequence early on). And Sack, Galahad's "dehumanized, lizard-skin bodyguard" was delightfully droll.

But...and it is a sad and disappointing 'but'...overall, "The Jupiter War" is not a great novel. It slipped by, the superficial characters failing to engage and the plot not making a huge amount of sense given the options available to many of the cast. I certainly was hoping for that 'masterpiece' but instead was given an OK novel for which I paid a premium price.

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful.

A satisfying conclusion

By M. Brookes

I've been a fan of Neal Asher's writing for a while now, the Polity novels were all excellent reads. This latest Owner series took a little while for me to get into as they had a different feel to them, less immediate and visceral than his earlier novels. Once I got into them though I was hooked and that remains the case with this latest and final book in the trilogy - although the ending leaves the storyline open for more books and I hope that will be the case.

For me the great thing about science-fiction is when it tackles big question, at the core of Jupiter War (and the preceding novels) is trans-humanism, or more specifically the consequences of melding humans with technology. Alan Saul is an interesting character as he balances his once human self with the practicalities of being an AI and integrated not only with his ship but the robots within. We also see the beginnings of others taking similar steps, although I would have liked to have seen a bit more done with these characters, especially the comlife operatives.

This is all set against a dystopian background where the leader of Earth considers humanity a pestilence upon the Earth and uses extreme measures to restore nature to a dying Earth. Despite the advanced technology life for most is a dismal affair and this contrasts with the microcosm of humanity on Saul's ship.

Space battles are also a fun part of many science fiction tales and here we have not only an entertaining battle, but also a well thought out one. The considerations in the engagement provided a few interesting insights, not only for the technology involved but the tactics needed to utilise them.

What we have here is a damn fine science fiction read, it's fast paced and provides a satisfactory conclusion to the trilogy. Although as I said at the beginning the ending did leave me wanting more and I hope that will be the case.

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