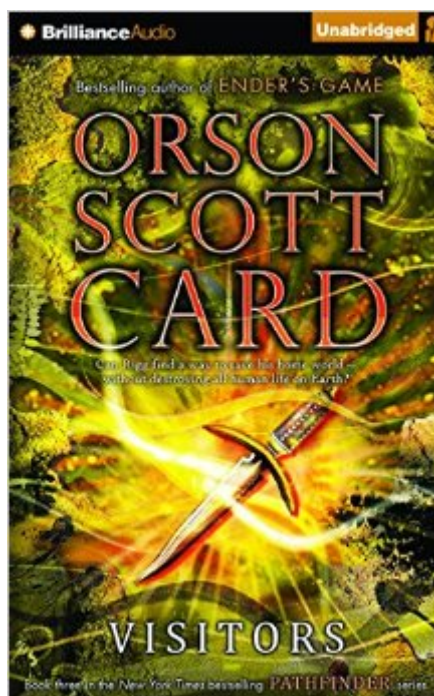


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I need help understanding the ending, so yes, there are spoilers. First, I'll say I love everything OSC writes! His stories, themes, and political-religious-scientific ideas are compelling, and the Pathfinder series is in many ways a *Opus Magnus* compilation of all the various themes and ideas of his other works. (Plus I love time-travel). Of course he falls into his usual bad habit over explaining the "science" of something he just made up (do we need to know how a snarful interacts with a grundfel at the sub-sub atomic level?) but I'm used to that. So of course my question is related to the pseudo-scientific explanation he gives for temporal paradoxes, namely how the agents of causal change are unaffected by whatever change they make in a time stream. But whoever is NOT the agent of change (or traveling with that person) will experience a completely different time stream

and will have no recollection of any change being made. I am ok with that, it is a common enough theory of time travel fiction and non-fiction. What confuses me is the ending of Visitors - did Card just throw his on rule, the one he went on and on about, right out the window so he could wrap this up? I mean the very reason Rigg, Param, and Umbo were created was to stop the Destroyers (according to the mice). Back up, the very reason the Future Books, and thus mice, were created was to stop the Destroyers. Well guess what!? - Backward time flow Ram and Irradiated Noxon succeeded in stopping the Destroyers before they ever attacked!! So, yes those 2 and the rest of the group at Treble and Bass planets would remember it the way we read it, because they were the agents of change. But EVERY other character would have no idea.

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