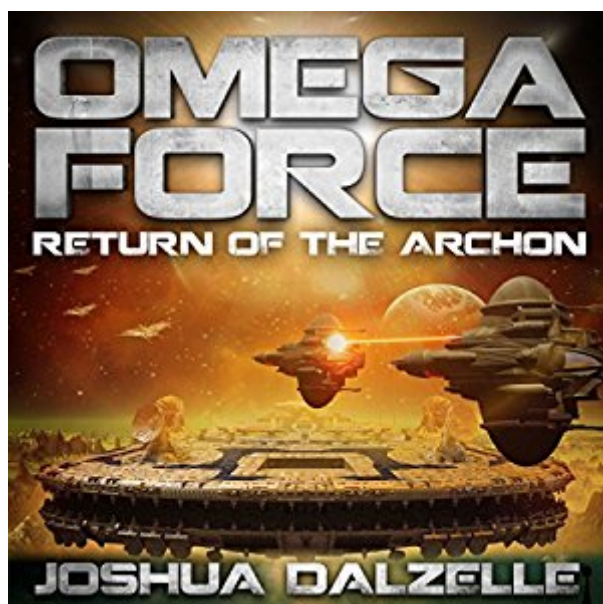


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## Synopsis

Each member of Omega Force carries his own baggage. Most of them are running from their pasts or simply trying to forget them. One member of the small mercenary crew is not who he claims to be, however. When his former life collides with his current one, the team is drawn into a conflict that could have profound consequences for the future of an entire species. Captain Jason Burke struggles to find answers as the tight cohesion of his crew seems to dissolve. No matter the outcome of the mission, can Jason keep Omega Force together once the dust settles?

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## Customer Reviews

The opening chapter is really the conclusion of the previous novel in the series. At installment 5, one would expect the series to begin to get habitual and decay. At first it seems like this is indeed happening, and the crew gets stupid and overconfident (a little side episode seems only for the purpose of illustrating that, so I guess it is deliberate). On the plus side, two of the characters receive upgrades that change their capabilities. While a dangerous tactic for an author (ever increasing technology or magic leads to boring magic vs. magic plots) the author does not fall quite into that trap, and explores the legitimate psychological and physical effects of genetic upgrades. Some of this begins to emphasize the differences in species, which reviewers had complained about in previous installments. The author even postulates evolutionary justification for why on the surface interactions, so many species are similar. One may agree or disagree, but the author's position is apparently not just accidental. Perhaps he based it on his personal experiences interacting with

other cultures? He doesn't get quite that introspective. But this installment is relatively more introspective than the others. Then there is a prison break which they undertake without full control, and a dull sequence of them plowing through tunnels and cutting open grates in what amounts to a dungeon. I was bored and started skimming. But then, issues of control are plainly a theme of this novel. I don't want to spoil it. But it is not just a formula extension of what went previously. One of the things I like about the beginning of a series is how future team members find each other and come together for a common purpose. Most series go bad because this interesting process stops.

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