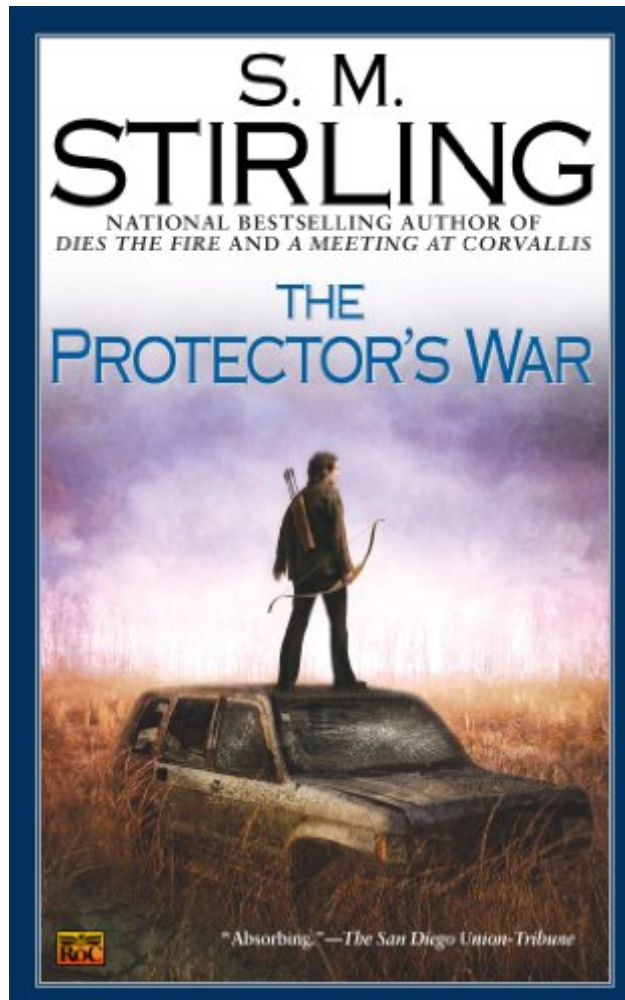




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Customer Reviews

I have read the entire series and was actually mildly distraught when I came to the end of the currently-published books. A great series can become like a friend or companion and I was sad to see this one go. I normally would never even consider re-reading a series (because there are always so many books out there waiting to be read!!) but I am genuinely tempted by this one. I will gladly come back and read any subsequent books the author might add, and will definitely be recommending this series highly to my book worm peers

Eight years have passed since Dies the Fire. I'm a little sorry for that since I'd have liked to read more about how they adapted, how they scavenged for things in the dead cities. I think there's at least another book there, and perhaps Stirling might want to write it one day. But eight years has

given the societies time to develop in their unique way. The younger people are fully adapted and we see how easily they've stepped into a new world. The military gamesmanship between the PP and the Mackenzies and Bearkillers and their allies continues, and we get the introduction of more Englishmen and more growth among the new societies. There's a lot which happens which can't be written without spoilers, but safe to say this is a runup book to the next war. I liked it a lot.

This entire series is riveting and I reread all of them at least once a year. Even easier to do since purchasing them all on Kindle.

I really liked the first three books in this series. So much so, I had to get them on the kindle when i ditched my paper book collection. This is a fun series.

I'm a big fan of Stirling's Emberverse series. This is the second book in what has developed into quite a series. It moves the story along, but doesn't really bring about any conclusion. I would say its the weakest of the first three books, but is still a whole lot of fun. It only really makes sense if you read Dies the Fire first, and finish with A Meeting at Corvallis.

Good second book of the change. If you liked Dies the Fire you will like this book too.

Mr. Stirling continues his epic of a twentieth century world without power or explosives by refining the characters and background he created in "Dies the Fire." My only criticism would be the amount of progress (if that is what you can call it) he has happen in a relatively short period of time. In a little more than a decade, cities and castles are built, agrarian societies are created, armies are created and trained, new machines invented and wars fought. All this following the fall of civilization as we know it and the death of most of the population. Wow. Having said that, I had trouble putting the book down. It definitely caused me to miss a few hourws of sleep in order to finish it. I am eagerly awaiting acquisition of the next chapter.

It was a good story. I do find this author tends to use a lot of references that are not explained and do not make sense for everyone. There was a moment for Rudi that was from the Alexander the great movie. I don't know if that was on purpose but I enjoyed that part of the book. Not enough Mike Havel for me.

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