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When Zorba the Hutt discovers that his son Jabba has been murdered by Princess Leia, he joins forces with Trioculus and takes revenge against her and the Rebel alliance.

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## From Reader Review Zorba the Hutt's Revenge for online ebook

### Matthew Cosby says

The more I read this, the more I questioned my decision to read it. This book was so ridiculous from a fanboy's point of view. I know, I know, its Kent for a younger audience, but I would still find this book far fetched as a young reader. Just about everything happened that could happen to tie in the plot. It was all just too convenient and too coincidental. Old characters didn't act at all like themselves and new characters were just atrocious. You telling Kate the female droid could jump from ship to ship but couldn't dust off a ledge without falling, not to mention the time and conversation that happened before finally catching her mid-fall? Please! How is it that everywhere the heroes are, Trioculus just happens too be at the same location and only minutes away? By far the worst book out of the series so far.

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### James Zanghi says

Still pretty cheesy dialogue and heavy on the environmental message with the 'braze' on Bespin, but there are some nice twists involving various characters, mainly Lando and Leia. The character of K8-18 is intriguing also.

May the Force be with you!

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### Jaime K says

Zorba is Jabba's father and learns he's died. His desire for revenge is probably the only believable thing about this. But then Zorba wants to put Trioculus in carbonite, as if that's a normal place to put people. It's as if the Davids' didn't understand ROTJ at all.

Jabba's will being named JTHW is 1) unoriginal, 2) dumb because they don't call each other "the Hutt", and 3) just stupid in general for the acronym.

The number of acronyms was crazy here. Yet that wasn't as bad as I felt it was at first, since we have a million and one acronyms for stupid things too.

"Jawa" wasn't capitalized but "Ranat" was. That didn't make sense to me.

The story was all over the place and on 3 or 4 different planets in an 87-page book. Very disjointed.

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### Christopher Rush says

I tempted to go for 4 stars with this one, even with its goofiness. It's an impressively compact work with interesting conflicts primarily between the competing villains and interesting character developments (if somewhat far-fetched, even for Star Wars). Sure, the notion of Jabba's dad getting revenge may seem juvenile, but not when you consider what Liam Neeson has been up to lately, movie-wise. The "Jabba's will" plot device is also a bit goofy, but hey, it works fine for complicating the action quickly and efficiently.

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Sending Lando packing seems far-fetched, but it's not really inconsistent with Lando, at least if you take Neil Smith's books as "true enough" for our purposes. Zorba's and Trioculus's fight over Leia is rather enjoyable, especially since it gives us a look at other stuff in the universe without having to focus on the good guys all the time. Han's squashed hopes for being a homeowner are part of the goofiness, but it somehow fits rather well also, and I doubt he would have wanted to stay in Cloud City with Jabba's dad as governor, anyway. The Mother Earth Crime of the Novel is the dangers of air pollution (braze = brown haze), and though it is much more prominent than in the earlier two novels, it fits far better throughout the novel with what happens and is not just a climax-plot-contrivance device as it sort of was before. Even the brief Ken episodes don't get as silly and irritating as they could have. This was a surprisingly refreshing quick read. It almost makes one wish the "grown-up" Star Wars books didn't have all that "literary shilly-shallying."

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### **Deirdre says**

I read this as a kid, when Princess Leia was my all-time hero(ine) and role model. Today, I remembered having read this book while at a used bookstore. I found myself awed by the amount of Star Wars lit on their shelves, and suddenly realized that I had read one. I also remember reading in an interview with George Lucas that he'd wanted to stay away from names like "Zorba" in the films. Alas.

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### **Ryan says**

An utterly forgettable read. Targeted at young readers, Zorba the Hutt's Revenge leaves the realm of Star Wars and becomes a bland, cheesy and predictable journey. The book is far too 'dumbed-down', contains massive loopholes, convenient scenarios and goes off character way too much for the avid young Star Wars fan.

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### **B. Reese says**

Back in the late 80's and early 90's there was the Star Wars movies.

That was pretty much it.

In my small, yet growing town where I grew up, we didn't have much for good books. I didn't know there was a Lando trilogy, and I wasn't really that taken with Brian Daley's Han Solo stories. But I found this book at the library.

This book, and entire series is beyond absurd. It's awful in some ways. Not Jar Jar Binks awful, but awful. But at the time I read it, this was what there was, and I loved it. There was more of Han, Luke, Leia and the empire to fight. It was new adventures of the characters I loved. That was what I needed. Because of this book, I tracked down and read the rest.

I only wish I knew what Ken Palpatine was up to from the end of this series on up through the NJO era. Kevin J. Anderson should write that series.

My rating is based upon my memory of reading it as a 14 year old. It does not hold up, it's cheesy, it's silly. But back then, it was what there was.

Pick this book up. Pretend there are 3 movies, a couple of hard to find tangential books you haven't read and imagine being sad that Star Wars was done. Imagine being sad that all of the Star Wars figures at Kay-Bee are on clearance and going away and your parents can't or won't buy them for you. Probably both. Imagine being so hungry for more Star Wars and there was nothing else to fill that void. No internet. No prequels. No expanded universe yet. Imagine that you desperately need an escape from the horrors of middle school and Star Wars is that escape.

Get yourself in that frame of mind, pick up the Jedi Prince series and take off.

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### **Jerry says**

See my review of the entire series here:

<http://rwlreviews.blogspot.com/2013/1...>

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### **Laura says**

Luke, Ken and their droids travel to Tatooine to attend a droid fest sale to get Han Solo a gift for his new home – a housekeeping droid. Han has built a floating house in the sky of Cloud City. Jabba's father, Zorba returns to Tatooine to visit his son only to discover that he has been murdered. Zorba tries to track down the murderer, Leia, and goes to Cloud City. Once there he gambles with Lando Calrissian and wins control of Cloud City. Will Zorba be able to exact his revenge on Princess Leia?

My 10 year old son Kile loves this series of books. He especially likes the young Jedi prince Ken that was introduced in book #2 and was also in this book. He loved when Ken flew a car accidentally by himself on Cloud City. I think Kile relates to him and thinks of him as who he could be in the story. Kile also liked the new villain, Zorba the Hutt.

I enjoyed that each book seems to have some thoughts on environmental topics. In this one in particular there are thoughts on the pollution in the air in cloud city and the impact it has on the inhabitants.

Overall, Zorba the Hutt's Revenge is another entertaining addition to this series of Star Wars books.

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### **Maiah says**

it was great

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### **Kk Tucker says**

i love this book

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### **Eric Wagoner says**

I realize this is a kid's book, but still I was so disappointed. Almost nothing in this story makes any damn sense.

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### **Duane says**

This is my favorite in the Davids Star Wars series. I feel that this book is the truest to form when it comes to trying to catch the feeling of a true Star Wars adventure. With rapid location changes, excellent characters, and humor, this book follows Zorba the Hutt (Jabba's father) as he swears revenge on Lei who murdered his son. Traveling from Tatooine, Bespin, and Yavin Four, you experience a fast paced adventure with a familiar cast.

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### **Shane says**

This was the last in a trilogy of sub-par Star Wars books meant for the YA audience. It was just really cheezy, like the other two books. It just seemed like they said, "Well, it's for kids so it doesn't have to be that good". There is a certain "revisiting Star Wars characters" coolness to it but that's not worth the lameness.

Next up for reading with my 10-year old is "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hide" which I've never read before so I'm looking forward to it.

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### **Jesse Booth says**

A decent continuation of the story. I wouldn't say the writing is much improved, and there are plenty of eye-rolling moments. But, again, these stories are targeted for a younger audience, and they succeed in keeping attention.

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