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As a Jedi apprentice, Ferus Olin had to leave the Jedi Temple in disgrace. Now he must return to redeem himself - and save the future of the Jedi Order. The Empire now controls the Temple and everything inside...including, it is rumored, an imprisoned Jedi. Ferus and his street kid partner, Trever, must plunge into the depths of Coruscant in order to free this Jedi, exposing themselves to a dark underworld where both thieves and refugees hide from the Emperor's wrath. Breaking into the Temple isn't going to be easy...and surviving the underworld is going to be even harder.

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John M Woodward says

The Jedi are not forgotten

I like the continued stories of the Jedi that we don't get to see in between the movies. I get to see other Jedi come fourth that are not shown in the movies. Nice, quick reading.

Christine (AR) says

The action moves to ex-padawan Ferus Olan and 13 year-old Trevor as they go back to Coruscant to rescue possible Jedi survivors.

I missed Obi-Wan (only a cameo!) but as usual for this series so far, Watson doesn't miss a thing. The fall-out of the Jedi massacre is heart-breaking, with one unbelievably moving image in the Temple that is worthy of a movie in itself. My kids loved it, too. Book 4!

Chris says

Ferus and Trever continue their mission to find Jedi who survived Order 66. Entering the Jedi Temple on Coruscant where they believe Fy-Tor is being held prisoner our pair of adventurers find trouble when they come face to face with Darth Vader. Narrowly escaping they search for an old friend who has become one of The Erased (a group of people who strip themselves of their identity in order to hide from the Empire). All the way down to the crust of the planet and back to the Jedi Temple Ferus seeks answers, a renewed connection to the Force and even revenge and retribution for all the Sith had done to the Jedi Order.

It's a quick paced action packed story. The author does a good job of further exploring the developing bond between Ferus and Trever. Due to the length of these books there isn't a lot of in depth super detailed character development but what there is enough for you to connect with them and understand their motivations. It's an easy and enjoyable read and a good addition to the Star Wars universe (even if it's not really canon anymore....gee,thanks Disney)

Bailey Marissa says

Ferus and Trever head to the Jedi Temple so Ferus can try to locate any living Jedi and it's SO SAD.

Recommended 9+ for Star Wars violence.

Vincent Louis says

I never read this book. I never even knew it existed. How it got onto my shelf is a mystery and the bigger mystery is that I can't remove it. Please don't judge me by the presence of this book on my shelf.

Victor Orozco says

Interesting story considering that it was pretty short. Kenobi is not in it but its clear by now that this is Ferus Olin's story. Tragic in finding out what had happened to the Jedi Temple as well as to Obi-Wan's alien-like Ernest Borgnine friend Dexter. C+

Jordan Anderson says

I didn't have any real intention to read the 3rd volume in this series so soon after *Dark Warning* but after trying to force myself through 140 pages of Alan Dean Foster's truly horrible *The Approaching Storm*, I needed a pick me up, something fun, quick, and much more in line with the way *Star Wars* should be written.

Underworld is, so far, probably the best of Watson's *Last of the Jedi* series. Being back on Coruscant amongst the rubble of the Jedi temple and then the sub levels of the plant made for a setting we haven't really been able to see much of in either canon or legends. Add in the same fast paced story and more characters from the films (Dex!), and *Underworld* was a ton of fun to read.

Yes, this series isn't the exact high point of *Star Wars* writing, and yes, it's reading audience is supposed to be at least 15 years younger than me, but I don't really care. So far *Last of the Jedi* has been constantly well written and kept my interest throughout. Far better than almost anything put out in the canon in the last few years.

Serene says

The series takes a huge nosedive with the departure of Obi-Wan Kenobi. I understand that the series follows Ferus' adventures, but the change in narrative perspectives and character prominence from the previous books are a bit jarring. I'm biased though - Obi-Wan was the whole reason I started reading this, and I find my interest has wandered off with him.

Brendan says

I enjoyed this book more than others in the series or by Watson previously. I found it easier to read and it flowed better. I think the thing that bothered me most was some of the poor thinking displayed by characters who should be smarter than that.

Ivy says

5 stars

Another good installment in the LOTJ series. Nice to see Ferus and Trever again. Glad they were able to find Solace. Hope Ferus will be able to get free.

Can't wait to read Star Wars LOTJ: Death on Naboo!!!!

Catrina Sada says

Once again jam-packed with action. I already like Solace and am glad another Jedi was introduced. A real cliff hanger at the end, you begin to see the extent that Ferus and Trever's relationship has developed. Still in love with Trever, honestly would marry him if I could. The Jedi temple scenes were quite emotional and depressing, though. To see something you once loved absolutely demolished... pretty strong theme for a kids book but well developed nonetheless.

Cole Burgett says

It was only a matter of time before Kenobi had to recede to the fringes of the planet with the twin suns, and Jude Watson has done a wonderful job of finding a way to reintroduce Ferus Olin to the now-defunct Star Wars canon. And while Olin is a great protagonist in his own right, this book really suffers from the lack of Kenobi. However, to counterbalance Olin's own efforts, Watson has moved into place the character of Malorum, an Imperial Inquisitor who is infinitely more developed, and is an all-around better character, than the new "Inquisitor" of the recent "Star Wars: Rebels" television series. A well-developed, if somewhat stereotypical, villain.

Jerome says

A good addition to the series, with complicated, well-drawn characters. Ferus Olin infiltrates the Jedi temple upon hearing rumors of a Jedi being held prisoner there by the emperor. Later Dexter Jettster reveals to them the existence of a group called "the Erased," made up of people dissatisfied with the Empire.

Sissi says

I was a bit concerned about the lesser role of Obi-wan in this volume, since I started reading this series way back then actually only for him.

But it worked out so well that I am really looking forward to read the next book.

Ferus and Trever function very very well as independent characters and I love the connections Jude Watson continues to draw to Jedi Apprentice and Jedi Quest, as well as, the insights we get into what is left of the Jedi and the temple.

Jaime K says

This is a 3.25 stars.

Ferus and Trevor are on Coruscant to look for an imprisoned Jedi. But they uncover secrets that the Empire has spread about the Temple. It's not a prison - it's a trap. The two come face-to-face with Vader and it is definitely strange the Sith let them go. I just think Anakin was beyond shocked to see someone from his past.

The two learn of the Erased, a group of Republic supporters, who are able to erase records of a person's existence, allowing them to efficiently disappear. Of course, Dexter Jettster is one, and tricks Ferus into guiding the others towards "Solace."

The trail leads them to the planet's crust, which has more denizens than I think would be there. Ferus finds his missing Jedi in Solace, and Trevor really shows how intelligent he is (and useful his time on the streets was).
