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Jane is fighting a war she doesn't understand. The Owls are arrogant, utterly convinced of their superiority, and hardly worth being called a threat. But they are a threat to everyone else, and Jane is yet to find out the real stakes involved in this war. With Jane in the middle of known space, Baron Fred is trying to hold things together at one end in Gaia, while Walsh is holding down the diplomatic fort at the other end. For Fred, finding out the real cost of maintaining your ideals comes home to him in the most personal way possible. Walsh on the other hand, is tired of being the barer of bad news all the time, and wants to get back to exploration. For the other AI's, Jane and Walsh have shown them a possible future, and they need to make a choice, but first there is the pesky business of winning a war. Jane doesn't have time to be a Queen, but finds building a Kingdom might not be as difficult as she might have thought. Jane has choices. Fred has choices. Walsh has choices. The AI's have choices. Even the Owls have choices. But do any of them really? Jane didn't want to be the Admiral, and even though her new higher rank might have been thrust on her, to make things right, she must be, Queen Jane.

AI Destiny series.

1. Admiral Jane
2. Queen Jane
3. *forthcoming*

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Tony Hisgett says

Another great SciFi novel from Timothy Ellis. I enjoyed the first book in this Jane spin-off series and this one is just as good. The story is a bit simplistic at times but I don't mind this, as it makes it a pacey read.

I still wonder about the nature of the AI clones, are they individuals, are they still just part of the original, does each clone experience everything all the other clones do. Sometimes Jane reintegrates with her clones other times they are completely separate, for example is Janine now separate or still a part of Jane and what about the different copies of Darlene and Walsh?

Frank Bertino says

Coronation

Queen Jane kicks arse and takes names. Jane is loath to kill any more beings than is absolutely necessary. However, arrogance and stupidity raise their head interfering with her opponent's ability to recognize her superior military strength. I like the characters in that they feel real. The story is great and I like that she is in a position to force the issue, but does so with trepidation and concern. Will Justine be able to leave Gaia and rejoin the rest of the gang? I look forward to the next book.

Ella Foisy says

Only my opinion

This book wasn't up to the quality of the others. I appreciated the spiritual tone of the others. It was not a preaching but a soft remainder of our creator..

Christopher says

Not bad

I like the concept of this series, where it is not assumed that a machine intelligence would necessarily have non-human goals. The story mostly flows along fairly well and the protagonist is likeable. The author finds humor in many things, and it comes out in his writing.

The author does have problems with appropriate apostrophe usages. Many of his uses of plural and possessive nouns fail rudimentary grammar school rules, even by Australian standards. Hiring a proofreader would probably solve this issue.

The author obviously favors a different spiritual outlook from most authors, as demonstrated by his main characters, and the gods they interact with. I found it to be most interesting, though puzzling at first because I

was not familiar with 'karma' and related issues, other than used as a flippant response to something.

I found the pace of this book to be a little unbalanced, in that most of the excitement took place in the first 60%, or so, of the book. The last 40% was pretty much just "clean up." Obviously, the author does not have to follow the common "formula" that other authors use, but I found the 2nd half of the novel to be a bit dragging, even though everything was being resolved.

My last comment is about the ease with which the protagonist solves her problems. This may be intentional on the author's part, but the main character never really lost control. She, herself, was never really, truly, threatened. No matter what, she pretty much had a ready solution. There was enough humor involved that this could be overlooked, but I think the story was less exciting because she was able to just handle everything so easily. Even the one significant death in the novel was reversed, effectively. Reference the term "Mary Sue," and its derivatives.

Despite my negative comments, the novel was enjoyable, and the author could easily develop an awesome writing talent if he keeps at it.

Rocky Billbe says

Okay, I am having a problem with trying to see where the story is going, But it was not a waste of time, reading it...Hopefully it will be a tad more upbeat in the next book...

I.G. Roberts says

Quite enjoy this Authors work.

Reimer says

Enjoy

This was a fun series and they left it open for more books to follow on. I hope they continue.

Kevin Black says

Great continuation

Fast paced story. A bit weird, every kind of species you can think of are stretching the story line quite a bit. Face palming is getting old. Cliches are also overdone. A roach planet that is nuked, surprised they didn't survive.
