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The seventh novel in the Seafort Saga continues the story of a man bound to his duty. Captain Nicholas Seafort survived alien wars, planetary rebellions, and ecological chaos on Earth, but now something much more ordinary might finally cost him his life: vengeance.

Children of Hope Details

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Josh Michaels says

Solid continuation

A different side of seafort
Interesting read with some fun twists
Leaves a mark on the mind . Recommend yes

Stubbyjedi says

Excellent book from a different point of view than seafort's. Ended to abruptly but left me wanting the next chapter. When!!!!

Derek says

This was absolutely my favorite book of the series, and I loved them all. I am very bitter that Mr. Feintuch is no longer with us.

My only complaint with the book is that I had trouble following the "pictograph language development", but that might just be my own issue rather than poor writing. I'd be interested in other peoples' thoughts on that.

Kyle says

Exciting military SF/action-adventure, and a fitting conclusion to Feintuch's saga (the author died almost a decade ago). The narrator/protagonist, not the demigodlike Nick Seafort this time but the son of a protege from an earlier book, wore a bit thin on me after awhile, but the story was interesting and kept me going. I only wish there was an immediate sequel to resume the action and add a bit more closure to some of the supporting characters.

G.M. says

One of my all time favorite authors and one of my Top 5 Book Series!

Jason says

Zarky what a great book! A frazin good way to end the Seafort saga. Feintuch did a wonderful job wrapping stuff up. He answered just about everything you could want and it looked like he might have left it open for

more possible novels. Overall I enjoyed the Seafort Saga a lot. Especially the last two books. If your a fan of Sci Fi and looking for something new then give the Seafort Saga a try.

Larry Wegman says

Seventh, and last, in the series

David Pappas says

Not a big fan of pre-teens as the primary protagonist, despite the seeming popularity of such a contrivance in recent decades. Particularly nauseated by children (teens) who always know more, know better, are smarter, and are more insightful than all of the trained and educated adults around them. Also, to think that an intransigent all powerful church would occupy such a position in future human culture also stretches the bounds of comprehension. The worst though is a redundant storyline - I like him, he doesn't like me, I'm a bad boy, no one should like me, I'm a bad boy, I like him...repeat ad nauseam...; plus the all too familiar - hey let's not kill the bad guys or even make it inconvenient for them to capture any of us; oh gosh they've captured us, now what; by a miracle we've gotten free, but let's be nice and not kill the bad guys or even make it inconvenient for them...repeat formula ad nauseam. Towards the end everything seems to sink into just so much gibberish. Other than that the writing itself is pretty good and the action is relatively continuous - yay!!

Brad says

An okay series. Made of up of cardboard characters. But some interesting moments regarding how one tries to communicate with aliens. Too much time spent on silly politics, not enough on space opera. Mostly a quick read but took me a while to get through the whole series.

Clint says

It's a good story, but kind of silly. Many times, the storyline with the fish seemed kind of goofy. And all the manly bro-drama and father-son drama of this series peaks in this book in a very soap-opera like way. But still, it's an engaging, satisfying story. It wraps up a lot of loose ends from the other books. At the same time, it ends on a mild cliffhanger, but nothing too severe.

I'm just sad that this is the last book. That David Feintuch passed away, and that no more were published. There are rumors that he wrote "Galahad's Hope" before he dies, but who knows how true that is? It's a shame.

Overall, it's a good book and a great series. They are all page turners. I very much enjoyed reading every single one of them! Highly recommended!

Katherine says

It really is a shame that Feintuch died after this book, and so there will never be another entry in the Seafort saga. I have heard rumors that there was another book mostly written, but nothing further for years.

This is probably the best of the Seafort books except the first. Instead of Seafort's POV, it's told from the POV of Randy Carr, son of one of Seafort's friends. He's very much unlike Seafort, but he still had an engaging voice.

Like any space opera, there's plenty of action and politics. If you've read the others, this one will not disappoint.

Steve Bradshaw says

It's been a long time since I have read what I call "pure science fiction", but this entire series is just that. Some predictable plot lines, but the enjoyment of reading a space military-themed series overcame the predictability.

Neil says

I love the Seafort Saga... the story is... interesting, and very compelling. It's a story about personal honor and duty, both to oneself and to others.

Unfortunately, while Mr. Feintuch did write an 8th book, ostensibly titled *Galahad's Hope*, and the completed manuscript was sent to the publisher, he died before publication. No one from his family or with authority has stepped up to publish the story. I sincerely wish that they would - this book makes it clear that the Church is about to get its comeuppance, and I sorely wish to see that happen.
