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The Galactics arrived with their Battle Fleet in 2052. Rather than being exterminated under a barrage of hell-burners, Earth joined a vast Empire that spanned the Milky Way. Our only worthwhile trade goods are our infamous mercenary legions, elite troops we sell to the highest alien bidder.

In the fifth book of the Undying Mercenaries series, James McGill meets new challenges. War comes to Earth, striking a devastating blow. Bent on revenge, Legion Varus chases raiders to the stars and discovers an alien menace growing in their home territory. A cancerous species of invaders plaguing our region of the galaxy and must be dealt with.

In DEATH WORLD, McGill faces an ever more threatening universe. He learns why the Cephalopod Kingdom has yet to attack Earth, and what's happening behind the scenes in the Core Worlds. Throughout, he maintains his unbending sense of right, wrong and honor.

DEATH WORLD is a military science fiction novel by bestselling author B. V. Larson.

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Mike (the Paladin) says

Anyone who's read many of my reviews knows that I enjoy good military science fiction and science fantasy. Sadly I find that it's far easier to find mediocre to poor books of those genres than it is to find good examples. I have as of the time of this review 4 series that I'm following which I thoroughly enjoy.

This one is a bit....far fetched(?) that may be the word. But then I've read books that were even more far fetched. I enjoy it, I mean I figure that actually our protagonist would have been (on the language of the novel) "permed" long ago but as of this book he's still trucking...

Or at least the current version of him is.

These books are built upon an interesting premise. Earth has established it's continued existence withing the "Galactic Empire" through it's primary trade good, mercenaries. These are the "Undying Mercenaries".

But are they? See they are undying because they have this/these wonderful alien machines that using DNA printing produce adult bodies (clones ?) of the troops that are killed. The troops have embedded electronics that keep track of the "up to date" memories of the said trooper. These are used to update the new body at it's "birth" and *voila* the dead trooper is back...or is he/she?

Is this James McGill the same James McGill or is he another person who has the same name and memories? Most of the troops don't spend much time thinking on that.

Here is the 5th book in the series with the mercenaries responding to an attack on Earth and ending up on a supposedly uninhabited planet where an new an unknown enemy (as always right?) threatens them and all humanity. I mean at least 3 species are out there who seem to have the capacity to step on us like bugs.

Well anyway see hoe James screws up and manages to survive...sort of. I mean it's James but it's a different James and...Oh well you get the idea.

Pretty good book pretty geed series. Recommended, enjoy.

Piotr Borowski says

This was the fifth book in the series. I like it more and more. Each book gives your more knowledge about the world and galaxy. This one said more about James McGill's family. Looking forward to the next one.

allan graham says

Cant put it down

The other reviewers who think the characters are shallow really are missing the point. McGill is slowly

unravelling before our eyes as he sees his comrades die again and again. Brilliant read thank you Mr larson

Bill says

Still growing strong. At this point I am most interested in how the main character is developing. He is definitely not the same person that he was in book one but the transition has been natural. So that's a good sign.

Phil Hendricks says

All that and he get another advancement in rank???

Bee Glosson says

McGill does it again. only in stupidity can one have so much ingenuity. clearly he has no super powers but that doesn't stop others from believing he does. only McGill can get into so much trouble without even trying. one of the best of the series

Amir Sargent says

James encounters a new species called the Wur, which are a problem to the celophods, the alien species that are about to attack Earth. Claver has been talking with them about possible trade deals. Claver tries to tell James's legion that the Wur are not enemies, and that they should trade with them, but James's legion doesn't listen, and they destroy the Wur. But now, the celophods can attack Earth. This book has a lot of small problems that turn into big ones, and is definetly worth reading

Kevin says

[Plant people (hide spoiler)]

Caleb M. says

Another really good entry into this series. I'm super curious if B. V. Larson is going to be able to finish everything up in one more book. I have no idea if he plans on writing more for this series or not, but after finishing this book I fell like it would be hard to wrap everything up in just one more novel.

I can give you plot points, but really I've tooted this series horn enough. I want people to read it. And I hope they do. So what are you waiting for? Go out and get Steel World and get started on this series! Please?

Chas Hofmeister says

Good book

Gave 5 Stars because of the drama that unfolds and the development of the main character throughout the series. Looking forward to the next.

Jason says

One of my favorite series

This is one of the books that I look forward to reading or listening to. I recently moved from one end of the country to another and that was a long drive.

I downloaded the audio book and it made the trip go by a lot faster. Listening to McGill kill giant plants and giant squids makes for an exciting read.

Keep it up Larson! I love the series. One day I want to get some signed copies of it!

Cheyenne Bergmark says

Deepening plot

The series isn't just Sci-if, it's political thriller without the headache of a thousand minute details. Some of the tech is far fetched in its use, but nothing that makes the series an unbelievable read.

Troy says

The latest in the Undying Mercenaries series is as good as the others. Don't hesitate to read this one!

T.H. Leatherman says

Kale Mary

James wants revenge. A freighter just crash landed on top of him. That's fine for him. It's not the first or last time he'll die, but his parents were there. For them, death is permanent. Now he's at the end of known space, fighting an enemy unlike any other: plants.

Things go from bad to worse when they're forced to abandon ship. He's stuck on a planet where every tree, flower, and grass wants him dead. They are more than able to do it too. James will have to use all his wits to survive.

BV Larson serves up another salad of death and destruction in this wonderful sci fi series. From beginning to end, he'll keep you guessing. Are the plants the real enemy, or is someone pulling their vines. It will all come down to a desperate gamble to survive: a Kale Mary pass to win or lose it all.

Charles Haworth says

More High Quality Space Pulp Nonsense

Imagine Starship Troopers without the political satire. Add in the idea you can die and come back as a clone as a soldier. Go into space and shoot things whilst having lots of sex. Add a hero that is a natural soldier and a bit of a rebel that does not over intellectualize anything ever.

Add beer and space guns

This one is him going for revenge after an attack on Earth and fighting the giant tree monsters on tree monster planet. The Legion is nearly destroyed again and all sorts of things happen.

There is also political machinations aplenty and our hero bumbles through by shooting things and appearing to know more than he does.

He does not sleep with a tree monster beast - which is kind of disappointing really. He is lucky in lust but not in love (or with plants)
