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The second book in the exciting AMP series! The Milgari threat looms on the horizon. War appears to be imminent. Natural leaders attract a following. Will our hero have the right followers to conduct a Private War? He doesn't care, he's charging ahead anyway!

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Patrick Barnes says

Boring, dull and pointless

The writing is Young Adult and sloppy at that. Based on the first book, I wasn't expecting much and the writer didn't disappoint. The characters are so flat that I can barely distinguish one from the other. The dialogue fits the thin characters. The plot started out silly and disintegrated on schedule.

Again the author is uncomfortable with research on how a naval war might be fought. He makes use of silly labels passing as science and created weird scenarios that are supposed to be tense or exciting.

The talk about the human government and economy is simplistic beyond words. There is no explanation for how a lone admiral builds a fleet in secret and staffs the ships, builds the shipyard in the first place, finds the funds to arm, fuel and supply the ships without the Navy's knowledge.

He writes that a pilot and engineer comfortably and regularly spend a month or two in a plane that for lack of a description is the size of a Cessna, I imagine. The human government is a simplistic echo of current capitalist society and he normalized corporate influence on and the corruption of same.

Again a writer thinks that it's plausible for a single fighter to destroy a battleship. It's not. A frigate commanded by a sergeant was weird but the writing was so dull, I couldn't bring myself to question it. The rank is military (not naval) and not an officer.

The diversity of humankind seems to again to fall back on a North American standard, not to include anything South of New Mexico-Arizona-Texas and nothing North of New York-Michigan-Montana.

If the writing wasn't so bad, the story so dull and the characters so thin it would almost qualify as worth the free Kindle price. I bailed at less than twenty percent read. I'm going to try to avoid this writer in the future.

Doug says

I really like this book. I like the author's style, and the way he gets to the point on things. I was a little concerned at first, because some of the initial chapters were long on battle scenes, and I prefer a little more advancement of the story line, but maybe that's just me. I'm the type of person that when watching movies, I fast forward through long chase scenes or fight scenes because I get bored with them after a few minutes.

Following the early fighting in the book, there seemed to be more plot and storyline advancement, and that got me back into the book.

Again, I really liked this book, and the series and will continue on into #03, Blitzkrieg.

BUBBADOG says

RIVETING

Ian T Davis says

Catchy!

The storyline grabs you. The backstory is vague, but I look forward to some expansion. Transitions are just blunt, but it's all coming from Dan. I love his insane luck and fervor for being hands on. If you like nonstop action from ship to admin to boots on ground, this your story.

Jay says

Breezed through this one in a couple of days. All the things I mentioned in my review of 'Messenger', (book 1 on the AMP series) hold true in 'Private War'. This is definitely a series where you have to start at the beginning and read each book in sequence. The author does not spend time bringing new readers who missed the previous book(s) up to speed. Some of those loose threads I mentioned in my review of 'Messenger' get wiggled a little, perhaps to let the reader know that Mr. Arseneault has not forgotten about them.

There are a few weaknesses in the story that stand out. By the end of 'Private War' there are thousands of humans involved in the effort, including lots of contract employees, yet there is no mention of an intelligence branch, and still operational security is somehow maintained. It seems to me the government of "The Grid" would have noticed *something* by now, and managed to place a few spies in the organization. My other problem is that one character in particular has a bit too much dumb luck. While Mr. Arseneault did make an effort to spread around the credit for some things to other characters, it still feels out of balance.

I was impressed with some passages on the realities of combat, and the loss of fellow soldiers. The battle scenes are no less exciting, but there is a maturity here that the series really needed, and that I'm happy to see.

The war has also evolved from an us versus them dynamic, to a richer tapestry of alliances and competing interests. I'm looking forward to book 3, titled 'Blitzkrieg'.

Marlyn V. Tennant says

Pride and honor!

A feeling of pride and honor to do the right thing. This story goes a long way to produce the kind of feeling that makes you want more, so keep it going

Dennis says

This is book 2 of an 8 book series and continues the fun. This is not great literature but the pages keep turning and I keep having fun. If you like a good "space opera" give this series a try.

Kelvin Clements says

The continuation of the first book, and the exciting adventures of the once messenger and Don Granger, in this book he continue to wage war on the alien that have been attacking his race for over a thousand years, and makes headway to the extend that he halts there progress. I look forward to getting the next in the series.

James says

The story continyes. Dobn and Frig now control a small army in their battle with the Milgari.
