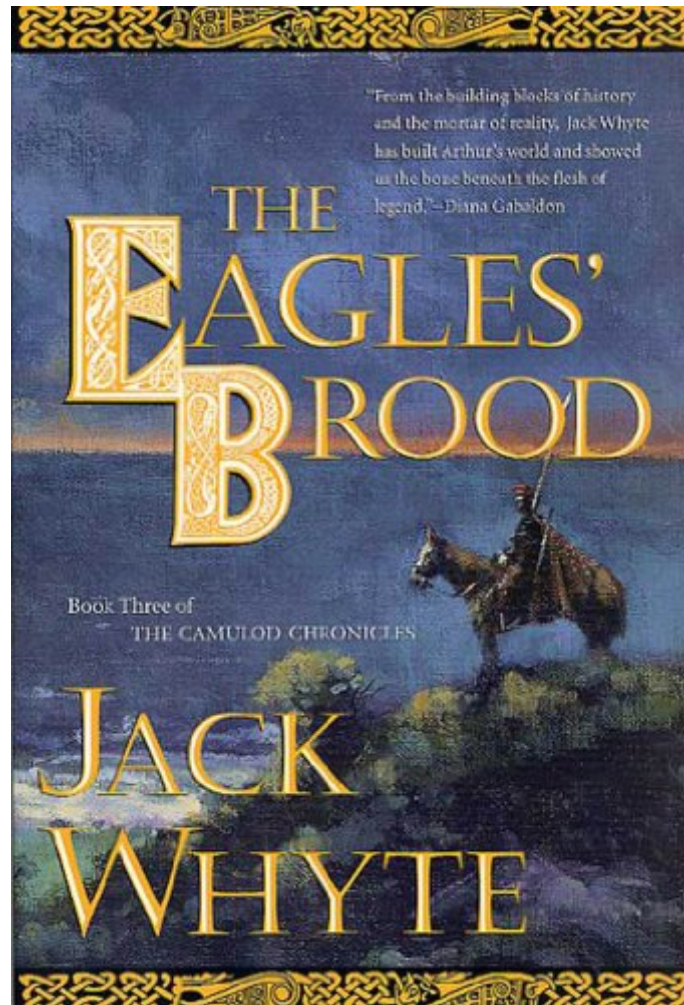


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The Eagles' Brood: Book Three Of The Camulod Chronicles



Synopsis

The Eagles' Brood by Jack Whyte continues the saga of the Colony known as Camulod, and the tale of the descendants of those brave Romans who forged a new way of life for the Celt and Roman peoples when the Roman legions departed Britain. Most know the new leader of the Colony as Merlyn; all call him Commander. Caus Merlyn Britannicus is responsible for their safety, and all look to him for guidance, leadership, justice, and salvation. It is a harsh life but a good community, and Merlyn is dedicated to spreading the influence of Roman culture beyond the Colony's borders. Uther Pendragon, the man who will father the legendary Arthur, is the cousin Merlyn has known and loved since they were birthed, four hours apart on the same day, the year the legions left Britain. He is the tireless warrior--the red dragon to Merlyn's great silver bear--and between the two of them, the Colony knows few enemies. As different as they can be, they are inseparable: two faces of the same coin. In a world torn apart by warfare and upheaval, each is the other's certainty and guarantee of the survival of the Colony . . . until a vicious crime, one that strikes at the roots of Merlyn's life, drives a wedge between them. A wedge that threatens the fate of a nation At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

This title is a transition, the generation who peopled the previous books in the series has, for the most part passed on. Enter the next narrator, you may have heard of him: Caius Merlyn. He and his cousin Other Pendragon now rule the colony. This is NOT The Once and Future King. This is as accurate of an account as possible for fictional characters. Wonderful series

Caius and Publius are gone now and the story telling falls to Merlyn. Well written, but the only complaint I had was the ongoing religious debate between Merlyn and some of the clerics in the book. (/yawn). Uther, Merlyn's cousin is as different from him as night and day. Driven, hot-headed and prone to violence, Merlyn begins to question his relationship with Uther. Fast moving and violent, this book shows the two very different men on a collision course.

This is another in the great Series by Jack Whyte describing Britain after the withdrawal of Roman forces. It describes the early years of Merlyn and Uther and the creates a believable pair of characters, best of friends until fate divides them.

Jack Whyte does a superb job in this continuation of his version of the Arthur legend. This is the way Arthur really could have come to power. I've read this series (9 books in all) at least 5 times front to back and plan to read them again often at least once per year probably. I can't say enough good things about this author and this series! In this book Arthur enters the story (actually, he did that at the end of the previous book, The Saxon Shore in the closing pages). This series is just brilliant. The best and most credible retelling of the Arthur legend.

This series is a fascinating take on the Arthurian legend; the level of historical detail is unparalleled. In this book, Merlin finds love and Arthur is born. Whyte always ends each book with a twist that leads the reader straight into the next book!

This is book two of the series, and a continuation of the background and back story. Great attention to detail and good character development all give life to the time period. The writing style and content gives a gender neutral read, although if you don't care for military details you may want to start late in the series. Looking forward to book 3.

I read the CAMULOD saga YEARS ago in paperback -I was so taken with it I chose to have the story in digital form. It has been great reading it again! Now I have the story at my fingertips.

It is a typographical disaster. 3-6 mistakes per page. Most are merely annoying. But some typos change the meaning. It is an embarrassing production. There could not have been any proof reading done by a human. I assume that the bound book is at least better. But this Kindle version is the worst example of editing I have ever seen.

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