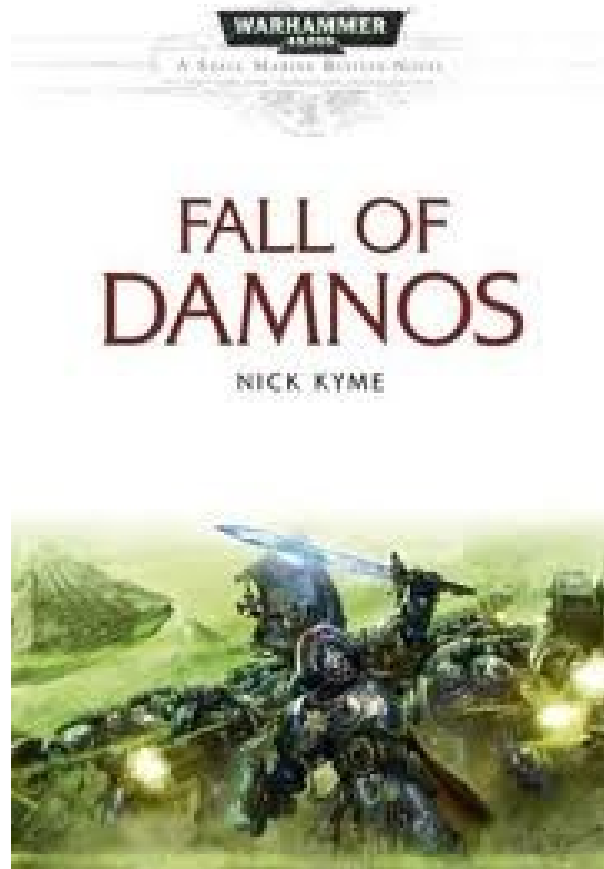


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Bookworm Speaks!- The Fall of Damnos

By Jordan T. Brantley

Bookworm Speaks!

Warhammer 40K

The Fall of Damnos by Nick Kyme Review

The Story: On the frigid, mining world of Damnos, mankind dug too greedily and too deep and an unimaginably ancient foe has been awakened, the Necrons. The undead warriors of living metal swiftly and mercilessly subdue the planet until a single city remains. Captain Sicarius and the Second Company of the Ultramarines are dispatched to Damnos to defend the last city and vanquish the Necrons.

The Good: Lately, there has been some controversy as to women being unfairly represented in Warhammer 40K. When you look at the majority of fiction out there, this is not an unfair hypothesis, especially in how the Space Marines are an all boys club. In this case, though while definitely male dominated, the writers of Games Workshop do a good job of presenting strong female characters. Case in point, Jynn, an inhabitant of Damnos and leading a platoon of warriors against the Necrons. She is a wonderful character and the way she bonds with Ultramarine Scipio feels very authentic and her strength is frankly much more inspiring than that of the genetically enhanced super-soldier. If female Space Marines ever come to fruition, Bookworm bets it will be mentioned upon that it was unfortunate that it did not happen sooner.

The characterization of the Space Marines is elaborated as well, surprisingly with the Venerable Dreadnoughts. The Dreadnoughts are a particularly fascinating aspect of the Space Marines. Due to their very nature, most are not given a great deal of characterization. How Brother Agnathio, in spite of being a formidable fighter, is not entirely lucid and does not know exactly where he is or who he is fighting. It's a nice touch to the Space Marines and adds a dose of humanity to them. The thing about the Space Marines is that in spite of the post humanism, strength, speed, and eidetic memory, at their cores the Adeptus Astartes are still human.

While the stories of Uriel Ventris and Pasanus Lysane are always a perennial favorite when it comes to the Ultramarines, it is very good to see other Sons of Macragge be explored with a bit more depth. What the text

has over most of the Graham McNeill saga is how it explores Ultramarine's war making from a broader perspective and illustrates Astartes Battle Strategy, whereas, books like Nightbringer and Warriors of Ultramar were largely told from Captain Ventriss and a few civilians perspective. The broad approach works well here.

The Flaws: While Fall of Damnos is not the worst, it does feel like one of the weaker volumes of the series. The main flaw of which could very well result in Bookworm being hailed as heretic and being sentenced to servitor conversion: the Necrons are boring. As 40K villains go, the Necrons are among the weakest. Even though Nick Kyme does a good job of telling the story of the Necrons, they were rather dull and despite attempts to diversify the viewpoints, it all sounded the same. The Necrons have been described as space zombies and its not hard to see why and the way there lore is presented is kind of interesting but it just seems a little too overwrought at times, like a Necron dominated galaxy is inevitable. Part of the appeal of Warhammer is that as overwhelming as the enemies of the Imperium can be, there is still hope that they can be overcome with strength and spirit of man. This does not seem to be the case with the Necrons and they suffer for it. Invincible enemies are not very engaging.

Also, a common flaw with many space marine novels, is that the various battle brothers personalities are a little flat at times and frankly not very different from the others and its a little hard to keep track of them. Frankly, there are times where their personalities are pretty much interchangeable. While the text does a good job of telling a broader perspective of the war as a whole, it does make it

On the subject of personality, where this book lets the reader down is in the characterization of Captain Cato Sicarius. He is played very close to the chest we are not offered much of a glimpse into his thoughts other than his lust for glory and his aspirations for Chapter Master. While there is nothing particularly wrong with his portrayal, for those who are familiar with his portrayal in the Ultramarines Novel series by Graham McNeill, such as Bookworm, it is a disappointment to not see Cato Sicarius explored with more depth.

Final Verdict: A interesting look into on of the most famous chapters in Warhammer but probably not the best.

Three out of Five Stars

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