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Book one in The Nu Hayven Chronicles Series

Mykel hates Lusaffar. Lusaffar hates Mykel. Which is as it should be. The way it's always been between Aenjels and Deamonds. So why can't they keep their hands off one another?

When Orison's sun mysteriously began to decay, the Intergalactic Council built a habitat ark to rescue the survivors. But it came at a price. Now Aenjels and Deamonds not only have to learn to live together aboard The Nu Hayven, they have to form the first Intergalactic Emergency Response and Peacekeeping Force. The only trouble is the two species have been at each other's throats for centuries!

Mykel leads what's left of the Aenjel population. He's homesick and heartbroken. He's also going to kick some serious Deamond hindquarters if they threaten his people! Unfortunately, the biggest threat to Mykel's sanity is the Deamond's gorgeous leader, Lusaffar!

Lusaffar has his own personal issues with Aenjels, but he's not above relieving a little tension with their leader, Mykel. If only the great pretentious pigeon wasn't burrowing under his skin and stirring up all sorts of disturbing things like feelings!

But even if these two stubborn males can overcome their prejudices, can the two most unlikely lovers in the universe survive a murderous saboteur in their midst?

Reader Advisory: This book is the first in a series and is best read in sequence.

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Qin says

Mrs Archer has published nothing since 2012; sorry if I am being patronizing here and am assuming what I cannot know, but on account of the quality of this book as well as of other samples of her stories, this is hardly surprising. Her literary barrel, that was never full in the first place, must have been incapable of suffering through one more protracted episode of scrapping. *Treacherous Sun* has the gall to transfer paranormal elements of a celestial nature (the age-worn angels versus demons dichotomy) into a sci-fi universe without ever being concerned about developing the world-building enough that those creatures turned into feuding alien species make a lick of sense. Small wonder the result rings as fake and hollow as the patronyms the entire, all-male cast bears. There is no character building to speak of, unless one can swallow the proneness of the two leads to assume for no obvious reason a behavior suited only to sulking teenagers fighting a bad rash of pimples; the pacing mirrors the looseness of the plot in its meandering, a most annoying trait in a book that puts a premium neither on description nor on breathless action and is mostly filled with the annoying internal discourse of Mykel and Lusaffar; and the romance, when at last it comes out, could as well have happened between a bird and a bee for all the heat it generates (dirty, realistic sex is one thing, fuzzy lovemaking quite another, and unfortunately the present book falls into the latter category due to the stilted quality of the writing). Indeed, Mrs Archer's literary chops seem restricted to purple prose so frivolous that it falls prey a good many times on every page to the charges of being far richer in words than in structured ideas and basic logic, as evinced by such confusing and hapless strings of sentences as "Lusaffar watched the pretentious little pretty boy out of the corner of his eye as they moved towards the hoverlator that would take them to their quarters. Actually, Mykel wasn't all that much shorter than him, he admitted. In fact, for an Aenjel he was really quite tall and well built. The two of them were much the same size, but that was where the similarity ended, Lusaffar reassured himself" or "as silence settled around them now they'd finished discussing their next move against the Fennrus group, Lusaffar became aware of the huge blue expanse of sky and not much else all around them. He'd been so focused on Mykel he'd forgotten about his discomfort with the exposed position. Now he wasn't distracted, it all came flooding back. Lusaffar looked down, trying to convince his brain that the decking platform was fascinating. That there really was no big, blue sky right there in front of them. He scuffed his boots along the synthwood plates designed to blend in with the surroundings. Really, it was fascinating how they'd got the swirling impression of the wood and—". Two stars for the clean(ish) copy-editing and somewhat articulate English.

SueM says

4.5 stars.

This is my favorite novel from this author.

From the time the Aenjel Mykel meets the Deamond Lussafar, sparks of attraction fly between them. When they realize they must work together if their races are to have a future, they try to put aside their differences and perhaps begin a relationship neither ever predicted. But someone conspires against them, causing havoc aboard Nu-Hayven; someone who does not want the two races to succeed in their new roles as the Intergalactic Emergency Response and Peacekeeping Force.

I really enjoyed the interaction between Mykel and Lussafar - there was real heat between them, with increasing emotional depth as the relationship developed. Despite this being a fairly short novel, in many

ways it felt longer. Several plot threads were left unresolved, indicating plans for more novels in this series, and I look forward to reading them.

Meggie says

The start into this series was truly enjoyable and promising, full of action and lust. I really liked how Mykel and Lusaffar danced around each other, how they lusted, hated each other. Their attraction was built from the start and made this story really funny. With the nickname, I totally found adoring "pigeon", Lusaffar called Mykel, when they bickered, the story got this personal point. Good small world and so funny, really loved it.

Bubbles Hunty Honest & Direct Opinions says

This book was **Fantastic I Loved** it. It is one of my all time favorites. I don't really know what to say for a review but the whole story was amazing. I loved the world Jade created and Mykel and Lusaffar were perfect together.

I wish it was a few hundred pages longer and will be anxiously waiting for the sequel.

Lexi Ander says

Loved the world that Jade created! I can't wait for the next one in the series.

Serena Yates says

I love the world Jade Archer has created in this book. It isn't easy to come up with a sensible and interesting universe when writing sci-fi, but this one definitely has potential. The story held my attention, especially since there was just enough mystery about the origins of the Aenjels and Deamonds to keep me fascinated. Based on some of the hints, I have a theory, and cannot wait to find out if it is true. While there is a basic similarity between Aenjels and angels, Deamonds and demons, there clearly is far more going on than existing religious myths provide for. It made for a very nice variation and some intriguing possibilities for future books.

Mykel is the Aenjel leader on this quest to save what is left of the two species whose planet has just been destroyed by their sun (mysteriously) going supernova. He may be outwardly peaceful looking, and is not very aggressive (usually), but he has a core of steel and more than manages to hold his own. Being the leader of what is left of his species isn't easy for him, but he faces his task with determination and dignity. The lust he feels for Lussafar may overwhelm him at times, but he is not going to give in. Or so he likes to believe.

Lussafar is the Deamonds' overlord. He has dark moods, is aggressive and determined not to let the Aenjels pull the wool over his eyes, so to speak. He carries ages of resentment against the 'holier than thou' Aenjels in his heart and has a hard time overcoming his prejudice. Mykel, for some reason, gets under his

skin, and slowly but surely manages to convince him that there may be hope. He knows they need to work together if they want to survive, he just has a little trouble accepting it.

I loved how the two of them fought and sparred, then bantered with each other. The secondary characters are also interesting, and the whole setting had me enthralled. If you like science fiction, don't miss this one. If you have never read sci-fi in your life, this will give you an interesting introduction. And if you want to read about opposites attracting and strong, macho men falling in love, definitely don't miss it. This is a great read, and one I enjoyed immensely.

NOTE: This book was provided by Total-E-Bound for the purpose of a review on Queer Magazine Online

Tristan says

4/5

I've always have a soft spot for these sci-fi angle/ demon plot, and this book didn't disappoint. I loved both the mcs, and excite to see where the series will take them. The twist of the book was interesting, but could have been developed further. But since this is only an appetizer to the bigger story, it was forgivable.

Edits:

Only just found out the author had been MIA for the last 5 years. My heart is breaking as I type.

Don Bradshaw says

This was book one and a great read. The Aenjels and the Deamonds are pertty much total opposites yet are forced to live together on the same starship. The commanders of each sect have their own ideas though. The story flowed well and the situations that Mykel and Lusaffar got into were hot.

Cole Riann says

3.25 stars

The Nu Hayven is a command and transport ship currently ferrying two races, Aenjels and Deamonds, to their new home of Morn after their home planet was destroyed by a supernova. The races have been opposed for hundreds of years, sometimes with outright hostility and other times by forcing their races to isolate themselves so as not to provoke unnecessary tensions. Aside from the outright hostility bred into each of their races for the other, the forced separation has bred ignorance as to each race's way of life. All they seem to know of each other are the masks they wear to antagonize their enemies. Needless to say, both groups being forced into co-habitation for the duration of their stay is causing no end of grief to each race's commander, Mykel (Aenjels) and Lusaffar (Deamons). This is their last chance at survival, however, and they need to do everything they can to assimilate their people in order to stay in the good graces of the

Intergalactic Council, the governmental organization that has allowed them passage in order to save their races from extinction.

Mykel and Lusaffar know that they must find a way to work together in order to set an example for their respective groups, but it is very difficult. Besides the unease of being attracted to another of the race they despise, they are both unwavering alphas (though IMO Mykel is more of a beta that wears alpha stripes), though they might show it differently (Lusaffar with aggression and Mykel with cunning). Still, they must come to some sort of reconciliation, because there is more than one person on the ship who has laid a trap for them, and whether they mean them harm or are trying to manipulate them, the only way the races will make it to their new home without killing one another will be to band together.

I will admit that I had a difficult time at the start of this book. I was thrown by the names (and I'm sure you can see the connection) — Mykel, Yoeseph, and Gayebreel for the Aenjels, and Lusaffar, Azrayle, and Baylelle (Belial) for the Deamons. They are somewhat loosely based on the actual angels, but since those characterizations vary even within canon, they seemed to be influenced more by the creation of these groups of people from an alien planet. Still, in my mind I kept wondering what these races actually had to do with the various religious mythologies of ours. Or, considering that we're going by these as fact, how these are two different races if they are supposed to come from the same race of beings. We never do get the history of the races and how they came to be enemies, so I let it go and tried to see it as a tool the author used to show the distance between the Aenjels and Deamons.

After that point, I did enjoy the story. I liked Mykel and Lusaffar as characters. The opposites attract theory is here in abundance, which isn't a favorite of mine. Still, it works for a story because their relationship is an example of the intermingling of their races. There is a surprisingly little amount of sex in this book for a story that involves a demon with a frisky tail (at least in my reading experience!), but it was replaced with quite a bit of building sexual tension, which I liked. This tension is the way that Mykel shows Lusaffar that he needs to be taken seriously, as a co-commander and a partner (no matter how many times Lusaffar calls him "Pigeon" to get a rise out of him), and I admired Mykel for not being a weakling when not in public display.

This is the first of a series, with more couples to come (I can already spot two), so there might be quite a bit more world-building in the future to satisfy me. I hope so, because I wanted to understand these races better, and through them the characters. I had one other difficulty with the book, which might be of my own opinion, but I'll share it since it might bother others as well. There were several instances when a particular detail, object, or piece of culture popped up and the action or dialogue would pause for exposition. This is a huge pet peeve of mine. Not only am I pulled out of the text, but I wonder why, if this information is important or the author knows I'm going to read it at a later date, there isn't a previous mention dropped in earlier? Unfortunately that happened several times by my count and, as a result it made the details seem less important than they should be.

I have read one other Jade Archer book previously (Sandpipers' Secrets), and I must say that I enjoyed that book more. It could be a matter of sub-genre. However, I would still recommend this book. If you're a fan of the author, love angel/demon stories, or happen to really be interested in the space setting, I'd give this a try. Otherwise, this book probably isn't for you.

For the full review, please visit [Reviews by Jessewave](#).

Nikyta *Miss Forgetful* says

I really, really loved this book. Jade has created another great world and one I can't wait to keep reading about!

I loved the fact Mykel and Lusaffar are polar opposites but yet they still found love in each other. Mykel being an Aenjels and Lusaffar being a Deamond is the biggest reason their attraction to each other is not a good thing. Aenjels and Deamonds have been enemies for centuries and having to co-habitat on The Nu Hayven is not the easiest, or maybe even the smartest, thing. I loved both Mykel and Lusaffar. Mykel is sweet but has a sharp tongue, he's slightly depressed that he had to leave his home and his parents but he's the leader of the Aenjels so he needs to put up a strong front. Lusaffar is dark and dangerous and also needs to appear as the strong leader. The two instantly hate each other but there's still attraction there and it was definitely fun watching them work through their differences and trying to make a relationship work. (view spoiler)

There was tons of suspense in this one which suited my mood quite well. Deamonds are known for their rages and their tempers and we got to experience those rages right from the beginning. Aenjels are a more gentle species but they are still strong and can hold up their own. There's a slight mystery behind the Nu Hayven project and who is trying to kill not only Mykel but the rest of the executive officers onboard the ship. You can just feel the sexual tension between Mykel and Lusaffar and it takes patience and trust for Mykel to deal with Lusaffar and it takes faith and hope for Lusaffar to deal with what happens to Mykel. I think the only thing I had a problem with was how short it was. I wanted more and more and more, not just more on Mykel and Lusaffar's relationship but also with all the characters that were introduced and how they handle and retaliate against their attackers.

I really loved this book and I can't wait to see what happens next in the Nu Hayven Chronicles. Definitely recommended!

Milica says

2.5 stars...

I wouldn't mind a little bit more of a world-building, and as for what was already there it was confusing at the times...

As for the MCs, it seemed that the relationship between them just jumped from I-hate-you to I-can't-be-without-you type without any sort of transition, which is so often the case in romance books (that it almost became a norm) that I must forgive it here. And although I like possessive alpha types that Lusaffar certainly was, I feel it was a bit forced here. But, I liked it well enough...or at least enough to read the next book in the series whenever it's out.

Sylvia says

I loved this story, full of action and emotions. I was drawn to the background of "Aenjels" versus "Deamonds" and I was not disappointed. I loved the opposing characters and the attraction between them. I

could have read on for another couple of 100 pages and I can't wait for the next release in this series.

Jade Archer says

Treacherous Sun...what can I say about this one? First of all, it was not an easy story to write. It was challenging on so many levels for me and the worst thing about it all is I can't really pin point why exactly. I guess the first real challenge came when Mykel and Lusaffar snuck into my head, promptly settled in and then started demanding I write them a story...all while busily butting heads and eyeing each other off with lusty intent! It's not, generally speaking the way I usually write. Normally I know the story and the characters evolve from there. I just wasn't sure what to do with these two stubborn males! But slowly the story came, and when it did it was space battles and fights scenes and poisonings and love scenes in hoverlators! Okay, the love scenes in enclosed spaces I was pretty sure I could handle, but the rest was uncharted territory for me...and I LOVED it :D I won't lie and say there wasn't a time or two when this one very nearly wasn't completed, but I'm so glad I persevered. In the end, for me, it was worth the trials and tribulations. I loved taking on the challenge and I truly hope you enjoy 'Treacherous Sun' :)

If you would like to read and excerpt from 'Treacherous Sun' please feel free to follow the link below to my website:

http://www.jadearcher.com/Excerpt_~_T...

Lady*M says

Well, it's more like 4.5 stars (and GR should really make this rating possible).

First, let me say that this was the first book by Jade Archer that I've read and now I know it won't be the last. I'm planning to work through her entire list (well, I can't promise I'll read the twincest story, but who knows XD).

The book is a promising start of the new series. The two antagonistic species forced to work together, funny banter, conspiracy and two sexy protagonists doomed to "undignified descend into cute coupleness" made this book an absolute winner! I was grinning from the beginning to the end and my first honest reaction was: *What? That was the last page? Noooooooo!*

I am a reader who usually identifies with one of the protagonists and, consequentially, I always like one more than the other. This time I couldn't choose. These two were just too adorable and sexy for words. I liked how they defied the stereotypes. There are still things about them that we don't know, but I hope we find out *all* their secrets in the following sequels. I can also tell which supporting characters will probably get their own stories (the best friend, the half-brother, the timid doctor and a couple of others) and I CAN'T WAIT!

As this is the beginning of the series, I can really fault the author for not giving us all the details about her world. I guessed the bad guy early (and maybe even the *next* bad guy, but that could be a red herring) and I

found a couple of spelling mistakes, but, all in all, this was an entertaining, light read and I'm looking forward to the rest of the series. I've seen the Deamonds' tail in action and I want to see what Aenjels' wings can do. :)

,. • * ° * ♡ Gwendolyn ♡ ° ** ★ ° ** ★ says

2 Stars

I really liked this world that she has built. But, I did really like the book... I just wish it was delved into a little more. and OMG, I LOVED men with wings...That was a Winner!!!!

Neg two and a half stars~ The MCs; I just did not like either of them much~they were both like "teen queen's" not my fav in a character's. Okay now the biggie'~The names used in this book "Lusaffar, Mykel, Yoeseph, Aenjel's, Demonds ect..." they were a deterant for me; I just could not get into those dang names... I found myself thinking of bible adventure's..instead of my most beloved sci-fi and paranormal adventures~
