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Wizard Under Fire Details

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From Reader Review Wizard Under Fire for online ebook

M.i. says

Wizard under fire consists of two stories. In the first, Harry is forewarned that black magic is stirring in Chicago by the gatekeeper and must investigate and put a stop to it. Little does he know that the one responsible is someone quite close to him. As always with Harry, nothing is ever as it seems.

In the second, Harry must put a stop to a serial killer that has been taking out women with magical abilities. But in this particular story, Butcher seems to emphasize just how much some evil in the world is necessary. Having Harry team up with beings that don't necessarily have his best interest at heart but can provide him with the assistance he needs to mete out justice.

Jimmy says

PROVEN GUILTY:
WHITE NIGHT:

Kat Hooper says

I've reviewed these separately at FanLit: <http://www.fantasyliterature.com/fant...>

Michael Brown says

More rainy day reading.

Karen says

Good book. The ending of the 2nd story in it was a little drawn out.

Angel says

Dresden series is phenomenal, and now my favorite series. He has such a great sarcastic humor, and novel way of getting himself out of tight situations. Love the characters and Love the stories.

Angie ~aka Reading Machine~ says

We find our hero in Proven Guilty in a big magical mess. His relationship with Michael is strained due to the Fallen Angel Lasciel's presence. The War with the Red Court is not going well and the White Council is looking at our hero in none too friendly way. The White Council holds a meeting in Chicago to send our beloved hero a two-fold message: one that he's still thought as a black magic wizard and two that he needs to toe the line as far as the White Council is concerned. Lastly his relationship with his mentor McCoy is still equally strained even though his mentor is offering an olive branch which Harry does not take at this time. McCoy hands him an envelope from the Gatekeeper. The Gatekeeper letter tells Harry that black magic is in Chicago and needs to be checked out. Our hero sets out to deal with the situation and ends up in a world of trouble that is unforeseen in a lot of ways. Harry and his allies do their best to beat the odds of everything that is going on but can they do it and still save the life of a child too?

White Knight, we find that a man wearing a grey cloak is kidnapping low magic woman. Harry is even with his status as Warden of the White Council couldn't imagine why people were suddenly very afraid of our hero. Murphy asks for Harry's help on a case that she's working on. Harry helps Murphy discover that the case is more in his field of interest than her's. Thomas is refusing to return Harry's calls and Molly is refusing to listen to anything Harry says or does. An unexpected person shows up from Harry's past that causes new problems as well. Harry, meanwhile gets his clock cleaned by an unknown person makes for even more mystery to solve for our hero. Can Harry overcome all of these handicaps and more to solve this case and still teach Molly the lesson she needs to learn so desperately? You'll just have to read all about it for yourself.

Nancy Laney says

The Dresden Files Books 8-9

PWRL says

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Gabriel says

Every good hero needs a sidekick. Batman needs his Robin (or Robins). Holmes his Watson. The Lone Ranger his Tonto. Superboy his Krypto. Well, some are better than others.

And in these two books, Harry gets his sidekick. No, it's not Murphy or Thomas or any of the other characters that were discussed at length during the other books. See, Harry's had partners, but never an "equal" of sorts. Someone at his level with similar powers. By the end of White Night, he does. Sure, the sidekick isn't exactly ready yet, but that's the point of these two books. To start the sidekick's journey. And further a bit of both plots. Of course, the plots progress only a tiny bit - as is the Butcher way - but they still grow.

These two books - Proven Guilty and White Night - don't do a lot to the series ... but they do a little bit. I like the Monster Movie piece of PG, but there isn't a ton of cool effects like in the previous novels. This is just about establishing a way for Harry to grow stronger without a presence in his head.

Finette Riegle says

I guess this is actually books 8 and 9 of the Dresden files (Proven Guilty and White Night). So if you have already read these two books, there's no reason to repeat history unless you have to have all versions of the novel.

Mike (the Paladin) says

When I first came across Harry Dresden I ordered the available omnibus editions from Science Fiction Book Club. I still have these on my shelf. If you've read my reviews of the individual books (or by now the other omnibus editions) you know that I'm a fan of the Dresden books. The books in this volume are no exceptions. This book has Proven Guilty and White Night.

In Proven Guilty the world again seemingly lands on the boney shoulders of our hero. Harry's old mentor has a favor to ask and as usual, things are never what they seem and only barely survivable. Any more would be a spoiler, because you'll enjoy finding it all out for yourself...but then what more needs to be said.

Another outing where Harry's investigative skills come to the fore in White Night. As someone runs about killing "lower power" members of the magical community things from Harry's past, present and even future come together in this one. These are (in my opinion) exceptional books.

Jewels says

I can't really write more glowing praises for the Dresden Files than I already have. I love the mystery angle, where you have to figure out who done it. I love the rapid fire action and the sweet, intense emotional scenes. Above all, I love that Harry is a character that is written as flawed and trying to do better. I can't wait to see what the next books hold.

Sammm says

I have to be completely honest, if I judge books by their covers, *The Dresden Files* wouldn't interest me at all. The 4 Omnibus Volumes published by Science Fiction Book Club Fantasy, however, have book covers much more appealing to me. So yeah, if I were to physically own books from this series, this edition is the most ideal... So sad they didn't continue publishing the remaining series (as of now.)

My reviews for individual books included in this volume:

