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Readers will be thrilled at this look into the ruthless heart of one of the most infamous cats in the Warriors series. *Warriors: Tigerclaw's Fury* also includes teaser chapters of *Warriors: Leafpool's Wish* and *Dawn of the Clans #1: The Sun Trail*.

Tigerclaw's Fury Details

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Michelle Wilson says

Much too short. Tigerclaw's story needs to be told in a super edition. There is plenty to tell!

Courtney says

I was really disappointed with this short story. I thought it would give us some insight on either Tigerclaw's time in ThunderClan and why he did what he did (obviously to rule the forest but there's always more to it than the protagonist understands) or even his time as Clan leader of ShadowClan, but it just shows what happens after he's exiled from ThunderClan and how he gets into ShadowClan. There was hardly any inner monologue of Tigerclaw like you'd read in the other Warriors books. It was all "Tigerclaw did this" and "Tigerclaw did that" and I felt like we didn't get any insight on his motives beyond wanting Fireheart dead. That's good and all but the story itself was pretty boring, and didn't really show me Tigerclaw's "side" at all, like the book description claims. I'm glad I only borrowed it instead of buying it.

Kate Matson says

Summary:

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Plot:

The plot was brilliant, and it gave you an entirely new perspective on what was happening during that time. Of course, I knew exactly what was going to happen because it was in the original books. This just gave you a whole new insight on what was happening.

Writing:

Erin Hunter is my second favorite author of all time, and I love her/their writing to pieces. It's so simplistically complex (if that makes any sense).

Characters:

Obviously, Tigerstar is terrible and nobody in the right mind likes him. I did see a whole new side of what was going on, but that didn't change my image of how horrible he is.

Overall & Recommendations:

This was a great novella, and had nothing wrong with it. If you love the Warriors series, then definitely give this novella a shot.

Diana says

Very previsible.

Read on "Tales from the clans" compendium

Suzanne MacVicar says

A pretty good story that fills in the gaps between the books. A bit anticlimactic though.

Jonathan says

Not one of my favorite *Warriors* books, however it did explain some unexplained items that had left me wondering.

First the book seemed to be trying to "spread it's own wings" but it was hampered by preconceived ideas of Tigerclaw. Multiple times Tigerclaw did a good deed, but right after it was like he had an after thought that the good deed would help him gain power. I felt that the book would have been better with a few instances of Tigerclaw being good, simply to be good.

I loved learning about the cats who abandoned ShadowClan with their former leader, even though it was inconsistent with the Original Arc. I loved learning that Clawface and Rowanberry still had feelings for each other, that Dawncloud and Stumpytail were good friends and overall more about Jaggedtooth, Tangleburr, Blackfoot, and Nightwhisper. Tangleburr is now one of my favorite characters.

One good thing this book did was further prove that Tigerclaw really did love Goldenflower deep down and he deeply cared for his kits. He was worried about them when the fire struck the ThunderClan camp and almost risked his life for Bramblekit.

This book was a nice addition to the *Warriors* series, but it still gets three stars for simply keeping Tigerclaw a 2-D character instead of a 3-D character.

Stephanie M. Allen says

Good but too short for me. I would've liked more about Tigerclaw before he became Tigerstar. We have bits and pieces of his life from several different books but this is the first one that is from him point of view. I enjoyed it, short as it was, but I really really wanted more.

Charlie says

One of many long awaited questions answered at last, as the warriors fans learn how the greatest enemy of the clans became a Star. In many ways, i was reminded of Firestars journey to leadership when reading Tigerstars, not because of a likeness in the two or their differences, but simply the look at two warriors on the rise in times of suffering that leaves no uncertainty to where they will end.

The novella is short, but still manages a stucture and pace that satisfies the reader. It doesn't move too fast from a rouge to a star, as one might expect, and gives us a realistic look into how Tigerstar managed to turn

such a great clan into the horror we remember them becoming in the original series. Revisiting the first series after reading this, will surely give another perspective to Rising Storm.

Rynneer says

I *devoured* this book as soon as I got it. I love seeing things from the perspectives of other characters, especially the villains. It's a fitting book, especially considering the allusions in the Original series, but I do have a few bones to pick with continuity issues. I know that Warriors, because of the massive amount of characters and because of the four writers, is rife with continuity errors, but there were a few that really irked me.

I've always appreciated the strong resemblance between the Original Series and World War II, with Tigerclaw/star as Hitler, ShadowClan/RiverClan as the Nazi empire, and ThunderClan/WindClan as the Allies. Not to mention the execution of half-Clan cats, taking the role of the oppressed races. I liked how they reinforced that by portraying Tigerclaw as the one who would make ShadowClan great again as they recovered from sickness, similar to Hitler's tactic of patriotism as Germany recovered from World War I.

Now, continuity. It's never bothered me very much, especially since the usual issues are just describing a cat wrong, or just making up a cat entirely. (view spoiler)

In Warriors: The Ultimate Guide, Tigerclaw says that Runningnose was one of the last cats in ShadowClan to begin to trust him. But, in Tigerclaw's Fury, Runningnose is immediately on board with the idea of Tigerclaw joining ShadowClan. The reason it bothered me so much is because The Ultimate Guide and Tigerclaw's Fury came out close to each other. Not a deal breaker, just annoying.

I loved the characterization of the cats that we always assumed to be purely evil, such as Clawface and Blackfoot, and I loved the inclusion of Mapleshade, which makes me think that she's been pulling quite a few strings in the Dark Forest since the very beginning.

Though it's a very short book, it's definitely worth a read.

Sam Meisler says

Fury

Tigerclaw, you are evil.

HISS to you, Tigerclaw!!

I don't think you should be welcome to join any warrior clan

Sam says

2.5/5

Emily W. says

So today I finished reading this short novella. And I have to say I enjoyed seeing this character viewed in his own perspective.

This short novella takes place at the end of Forest of Secrets and during the Rising Storm books. It focuses on Tigerclaw's point of view as he plans out how he will make Thunderclan pay for exiling him and for taking more of Fireheart's side over his.

So he takes his rogues from the previous attack and they go into a territory very close to Shadowclan which as we remember was sickly and troubled at the time. Of course with this knowledge known to him he uses his cunningness to get them to trust in him and he helps them with prey to gain their trust as well.

So during some of this time as Shadowclan gets slightly recovered he leads them close to Thunderclan territory where he starts by killing Runningwind and of course his ex-clanmates get help to stop an attack. And because Whitethroat of Shadowclan dies Tigerclaw tries to make it look like Fireheart of Thunderclan brought Whitethroat to his death on the thunderpath.

You'll also notice a voice whispering in his thoughts as well and you'd think it's just what he is thinking but as it turns out it is another cat by the name of Mapleshade, but we will cover her character more another day. So you could say this cat is helping Tigerclaw on his way to being a leader over these prideful but currently sickly clan cats.

Soon after the attack on Thunderclan border Nightstar dies and Runningnose decides to invite Tigerclaw and his rogues to join the clan. And Runningnose tries to run the clan until he can receive a sign of who to be leader of Shadowclan. And Snag or Jaggedtooth fakes a sign by tearing off his claw so Tigerclaw could become leader and of course Runningnose believes the sign to be from Starclan.

And from there if you've already read the entire first arc of the story you'll know what has happened soon after. Tigerclaw is Tigerstar now and rules over Shadowclan (for now) allowing it to come back to its former glory.

I hope you found my review helpful. And I would recommend this to Warrior fans, and analysts who enjoy looking further in depth with characters.

Jenny says

This is one of my favourite novellas, as it gives quite a few interesting facts about Tigerstar. I like the style of writing, and we finally get to see what goes on in Tigerstar's mind and how he becomes leader of ShadowClan.

As I think Tigerstar is the best villain (after Scourge), it was refreshing to have a book in his perspective and I loved how he still showed tiny bits of concern for ThunderClan (He was terrified ThunderClan would be burned alive and he wanted to save them).

The thing that maybe brought the book down a little bit was that the plot was pretty bland

for a warriors, but it complimented the writing. I also think maybe there could have been a little more on Tigerstars past, but otherwise a fantastic read.

Jessica Shipp says

Great book

I loved the book. It showed Tigerclaw's reason for being so savage and cruel. It honestly made me a bit more sympathetic towards him.(not much though) He still is the bad guy in the story. I love the book and the entire book series. Go Warriors!

Lynn B. says

After being banished from ThunderClan, Tigerclaw and his rogue-followers have to find a way to survive in the harsh forest. Tigerclaw himself is furious, and wants nothing but to see ThunderClan dead, but he knows to have patience. And his patience might get rewarded, as he gets handed the perfect opportunity to rise to power.

Not as great as it should've been.

The pacing, first of all, was really, really wonky. I know that the Warriors books have never been strong on this, but man, this was just off, being extremely slow in some part, extremely rushed in others.

The plot was okay, with not having a real "goal", although I was pretty certain how it was going to end (which I predicted more or less right). It was just Tigerclaw trying to find a way of possibly getting revenge on Fireheart, and succeeding. It was interesting enough, but I do think that a little more stakes could've been added. Now it's mostly either Tigerclaw and his gang trying to survive and communicate with another Clan, Tigerclaw having a grudge against ThunderClan and Firestar, and Tigerclaw being power hungry. Really not all that interesting. Add a little subplot of something with a little more stakes than kitty-Hitler trying to get his revenge and it would've been better.

The biggest issue I probably have is the book is Tigerclaw himself. Ever since I saw that this book was out I was eager to read it because we'd finally get to see everything from his perspective. The other Warriors books just portrayed him as a bad cat with no motivations and I thought that this might be a gamechanger. So I went out and bought it on my tablet as soon as I got it...and boy was it bad.

Not only do we get very little inner dialogue from Tigerclaw himself (it's more just the narrator going 'he hates Firestar. Oh boy he wants revenge so much'), but he also has no character! I always thought that maybe Tigerclaw's actions came forth from the fact that his mentor had been so harsh or that his father left the Clans to become a kittypet, and I think that, in the entire book, these things are brought up once! Freaking once! And in no way was it a sign that this motivated him. It's just mentioned once that Thistleclaw was a rough cat and that Pinestar lived with humans...that's it! He's still the underdeveloped and cliché cat-Hitler he's always been described as, heck, I dare even say Hitler at least had (from his perspective) a reason for his actions, Tigerclaw is a joke of a character. He's just a villain and nothing else.

And like him having no motivation or character besides "BWAH I'M EVIL GIVE ME POWER I HATE FIREHEART" wasn't enough, there is one thing that makes him even less of a character and more of a joke of one. He gets further tempted into being evil and all that by Mapleshade...Well that's a good lesson to learn, kids. You can become evil just because a spirit tells you so. You have never done anything wrong by yourself, just blame it on bad ghosts telling you to do these things. Seriously, that's how its portrayed here.

Since Tigerclaw has no motivation for his actions off himself, Mapleshade tempting him to do more villainous things seems like the one thing we have, and putting all blame on her instead of Tigerclaw is just wrong! Yeah, Hitler did nothing wrong, it was just some evil cat saying "Go kill people. Be evil". I know I'm drawing a lot of parallels to that jerk here, but throughout the entire book series Tigerclaw has been shown to be equal to him in evil-levels at least. Just showing an evil spirit tempting Tiger into becoming even more of a monster and making that the only visible motivation almost gives us the illusion that she is the reason he became evil, which is just a terrible lesson.

The other characters are problems, too. They are shallow and barely have any traits, besides "grumpy" or "kinda nice". Seriously, you can divide them into these two groups. None of them seem really different or get interesting development, so we might as well ignore them.

The only, and with that I mean only, things I thought were okay of this book were:

- 1) Finally clearing up Whitethroats death. It's always been a bit of a miracle why he was on the Thunderpath and so close to Tigerclaw's group in the first arc, but here we see how it really happened and who he was affiliated with at the moment.
- 2) The only thing of Tigerstar that slightly, and I mean slightly, like, a minuscule amount of slight, can be said, is that he doesn't want any cat, even Fireheart, to die in a fire. That was just interesting and the only point where I got the idea that maybe he was going to be a character, not just an evil device (spoiler alert: he didn't become one).

This is just a bad book. Nothing new about our villain is revealed, and when it's only to make other cats look evil, not himself. Just...skip this one, okay, fan of the Warriors arc or not, unless you're really really dying to know what happened to Whitethroat, leave it.
