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They were created to be killing machines. Highly intelligent, resourceful, and deceptively complex, the Jem'Hadar are a species engineered for war and programmed at the genetic level for one purpose: to fight until death as soldiers of the sprawling stellar empire known as the Dominion. No Jem'Hadar has ever lived thirty years, and not even their masters, the shape-shifting Founders, know what such a creature is capable of becoming were it to be freed of its servitude.

One Founder, however, has dared to wonder.

Appointed by Odo himself to learn peaceful coexistence aboard *Deep Space 9*, Taran'atar, an Honored Elder among the Jem'Hadar, had for months been a staunch, if conflicted, ally to the crew of the station, ever struggling to understand the mission on which he was sent . . . until something went horrifically wrong.

Consumed by self-doubt and an ever-growing rage, Taran'atar has lashed out against those he was sworn to aid. While Captain Kira Nerys and Lieutenant Ro Laren both lie near death aboard DS9, their assailant has taken a hostage and fled into Cardassian space, pursued by Commander Elias Vaughn on the *U.S.S. Defiant*. But as the hunt unfolds, Taran'atar's true objective becomes increasingly less certain, as the rogue Jem'Hadar leads the *Defiant* to a discovery even more shocking than his crime.

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brett says

Very good

Really good, my first deep space nine novel, looking forward to reading many more. This one was was fast paced and I enjoyed it.

Ross Vincent says

Once more, into the world of the Post Finale Deep Space Nine I ventured.

And this time, it was David Mack as the guide.

Needless to say, I was afraid. (The guy is not exactly sunshine and rainbows, but more edged weapons and a twisted sense of violence that would make harden SEALS go “damn....”).

Following up just moments after the end of ST:Worlds of Deep Space Nine – Olympus Descending, the race is on to capture the renegade resident Jem’Hardar, while Kira and Ro hang on the brink of death.

Sounds good, and trust me, it is! Mack once again fills a book with enough blood, broken bones, near mortal injuries, close quarter fighting, death, and destruction to satisfy his loyal readers... and sets things up for the next book in the series.

Dan says

A fun and exciting novel filled with great action and some fantastic setup for the stories to come. This is classic David Mack: a number of stories come together with some fantastic payoff, while still setting up the novels to come. Four out of five stars is my rating for Warpath. Not to be missed.

Full review: <http://treklit.blogspot.com/2015/06/w...>

Kathy says

I probably picked the wrong book for the mood I was in. David Mack is great at writing complex stories that have multiple plot lines that eventually all start to tie together. Unfortunately, I wanted the exact opposite thing- a simple Trek story with only two plot lines. Needless to say, I was left with a bit of a bad taste in my mouth after reading Star Trek: Deep Space Nine Warpath.

I really should have picked a different Star Trek author for my mood but I was intrigued by the idea of David Mack doing a DS9 novel when I saw his name come up in my eReader library. I tend to enjoy his books a lot since he does a great job of working with characters and he helped to write two episodes of DS9. So curiosity killed the cat.

Warpath is a bit of a classic David Mack stand alone book. He tries to do too much. He has several different story lines: Kira's life and death battle, Ro's injury, Taran'atar kidnapping Prynn, Vaughn chasing after Taran'atar, the mirror universe and a wrench in the system at the end which I won't spoil. But in 344 pages, that's a lot to cover. Let alone to do it well. It's nice that most of these story lines will have moments they overlap. Unfortunately for the reader, that means there is a lot of repetition of events from shifting points of view and gaps in other aspects so the story can be driven along.

I was surprised by a couple of the characters in the book: mainly Ro Laren and Commander Vaughn. They weren't characters I was expecting in a Deep Space Nine book since I don't see these characters in books before and after. Especially with Ro Laren. Last I remembered, she was a member of the Maquis and I thought she was killed in battle but apparently I've either misremembered something OR missed something from previous books and they were killed off later on. Well Vaughn I remember hearing his name but not much else. I will admit there are several books that I've missed in the chronology so it's not unheard of.

This book did remind me of a conversation I had with one of my old philosophy professors. Stacey pointed out how the Bajoran/Cardassian conflict was very reminiscent of the conflicts in the West Bank. Then in this book, Kira was having discussions with the prophets about how Bajora had the same religious foundation as another religion, En'voq, and they had to unite in order to save the fortress from the Ascendents. Bajor is still the Jewish/Islamic and in this story they are tied to the Christians by teaming up with the En'voq. It was nice to be reminded about a conversation that I had over seven years ago.

The book was gappy for my taste. I would have preferred the mirror universe to be left out. I know he used it as an important way in the end but every time he went into the mirror universe it just felt out of place. Then the dream within a dream by Kira was a little much for me. I would have preferred it to be only the talks with the prophets.

Terry says

A Good Read

I always enjoy David Mack's books. Small chapters make smooth reading. Looking forward to the next installment. Now looking for my next book to read.

Jimyanni says

Excellent story, well written, powerfully moving, with plenty of action, plenty of intrigue, excellent characterizations, good pacing & plot movement. I would have preferred a story that had a more satisfying ending, but at least the immediate plotline was wrapped up as the major back-plot was continued on into the next book. Granted, the chapters that involved Kira's experiences/dreams were kind of jarringly discontinuous with the rest of the story, but I'm sure that we'll see them integrated at some point.

Maurice Jr. says

In Worlds Of Deep Space Nine: The Dominion and Ferenginar, Taran'atar attacked Captain Kira and

Lieutenant Ro, left them for dead and marched off to pursue a mysterious task that even he wasn't quite sure why it was so urgent that he had to go do it.

Warpath picks up where the Dominion story left off. He stole a runabout- with Ensign Prynn Tenmei piloting (she was taking it on a shakedown cruise after repairs) and commanded her to pilot him to coordinates of his choosing. Commander Elias Vaughn quickly figured out that Taran'atar hijacked his daughter's runabout and took the Defiant out after him, leaving Lieutenant Dax in command of the station.

We go back and forth: Vaughn chasing down Taran'atar, Taran'atar and Tenmei not trusting each other (she's trying to disable him and or escape and he knows she's going to pull something), surgeries for Kira and Ro to try and save their lives and a mysterious Cardassian woman pursued by mercenary after mercenary as she headed for a mysterious rendezvous on Harkoum (a former Cardassian prison planet). And what does the mirror universe have to do with it?

This was an exciting tale- action packed, tension over the health of our two favorite Bajoran officers and figuring out what the heck is up with Taran'atar was enough to keep DS9 readers well entertained.

Elen says

I'm just so tired of Elias Vaughn.

Crystal Bensley says

Leading into some interesting Mirror Universe stuff and plenty of action!

Luke says

The DS9 relaunch continues on in Warpath, which picks up where the Worlds of DS9 anthologies left off. (If you haven't read them, stop reading now)

The story mainly follows Taran'atar after his brutal attack on Kira and Ro, and his flight from the station. Not a lot happens in this book, but I must say I still enjoyed it. As always since the DS9 tv show, I was fascinated by the facets of Jem'Hadar culture.

Though not a lot happens, a lot is set up here for future books. I'm really interested to see where this leads

Daniel says

As far as the Deep Space Nine relaunch novels go, this is probably my least favorite. That is not to say it isn't good, far from it, "Warpath" just isn't as good as the others. It's a classic mystery novel that ends on a sort of cliffhanger. The mystery involves Taran'atar and his actions involving Kira and Ro. As the novel goes on, pieces fall into place, but not completely, and certainly not before the end. One of the more fascinating bits

of the book is the "Cardassian Woman." Anyone who knows Kira's story from the TV shows will figure out who she is, but it is going an interesting story surrounding this new character. The more jarring stories in "Warpath" is that of Kira. Apparently, she is having a near death/Orb experience after being brutally attacked by Taran'atar in the previous novel. This experience seems oddly out-of-place. Overall, this is a decent book, but not as good as the others. Think of this as an episode in Star Trek: Deep Space Nine's 9th season. The story is to be continued.

Adam says

Another excellent post-series DS9 novel from David Mack!

Angela says

The tame Jemhadar on the station goes insane and attacks Kira. He then escapes with a purpose. This is an intriguing story, a tad confusing at times. A wormhole experience is well done, and the alternative universe involvement promises the start of a decent story. NB It does end on a cliffhanger. There are some lovely character moments with Quark and a few others. It would have made a decent tv episode. A good read.

Preston Pendergraft says

Overall, really enjoyed this book. One of my favorites of the DS9r. Does set up a lot of things. I am generally NOT a fan of the mirror universe, but I am really digging the plot/arc that this book starts. Awesome.

Beth - ;) says

I had to give the book only three stars; there were parts that deserved more but then again there was one element that did not deserve any. The main story involved Taran'atar, the resident Jem'Hadar on DS9, who inexplicably decided to betray his masters and nearly killed Kira and Ro before taking a hostage and ship to an unknown planet, with the Defiant in close pursuit. This story was very interesting; it was the offshoots of it that were weird. I felt that Kira's 'dream' while comatose could have been left out entirely and nothing would have been missed; it had nothing at all to do with the main story. Then there was the mirror universe story, which did eventually come into play right at the end so I guess it was necessary. What really annoyed me though was seeing at the end that there is another extension to the story, another book. This could be considered a stand-alone but then again it seems that there is more to it. I will have to get it as an e-book though as it is no longer available in print form, at least not through my usual sources. Warpath was published in 2006; it has been on my to-read shelf since that time.
