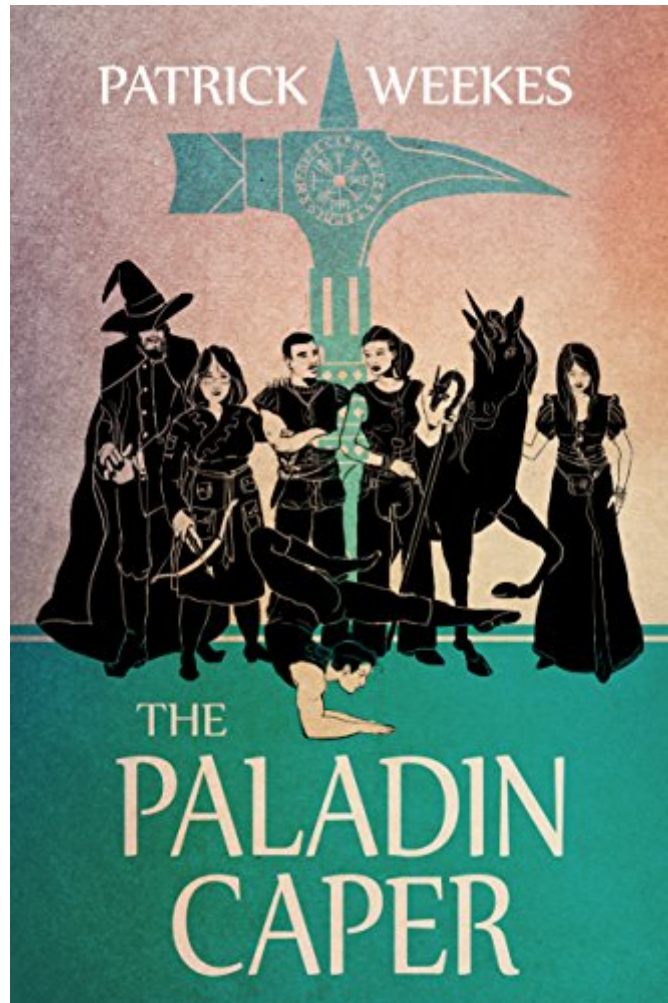


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Synopsis

A thief's good deeds are never done. Loch and her crew are determined to stop the ancients from returning to reclaim the world they once ruled, but the kidnapping of a friend throws their plans awry. When a desperate rescue turns into a shocking reunion, the ancients return and seize power. Determined to stop them, Loch and the group look for a way to close the gate to the ancients' world, but this time, they find themselves up against an enemy that has insinuated itself into the highest ranks of the Republic. Cruel, cunning, and connected, the ancients target the crew's families and histories, threatening to tear friendships apart. If that weren't bad enough, Loch must deal with her treacherous assassin sister, her turncoat ancient friend, and a daemon who has sworn to hunt her to the ends of the earth. In order to save the Republic and pull off her largest con ever, Loch will need her friends and maybe her enemies too.

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Customer Reviews

The three books in the Rogues of the Republic trilogy are so much fun. I like to say it's Ocean's Eleven meets The Wizard of Oz, because that's something most people get quickly. To me, though,

it's more like the two TV shows Leverage and Firefly. I think it's because I enjoy the characters themselves so much, and the chemistry of the team, that it reminds me of Firefly. And Loch is so clever, always with a surprise, that it's a bit like Leverage. Loch would rather outsmart you than fight, but if it's a fight you want, she's down with that, too. Anyway, if you like fantasy novels that twist the genre in amusing and clever ways, while still hewing to fundamental "rules", you'll really enjoy these books. (Sorry for the cryptic headline. Read the books. ;-)

This series is so engaging! When I read that there's a new book, it makes my week. The characters are fun, the adventures are thrilling, and I'm so grateful to the author for not just repeating what he's done, or keeping the characters stereotypical. Long live the Rogues!

Took me a while to get into this one, in fact I had to put it aside and come back to it some months later as I was not in the right headspace. Was a much slower start than the previous books. Once I did get into it, I enjoyed this just as much as the other ones. Great action, banter, impossible challenges and creative ways of attempting to overcome them. I liked how we got more of a look at the back story of the main characters here. I enjoyed the explanations at the end of how some of the unexpected twists eventually came about, it made it more believable that some things could be planned in advance rather than change their tune at a critical moment for no obvious reason. It felt like the last in the series which was a shame as these have been very enjoyable to read. I hope the author writes more stories.

Is this the end of the series? Was this a trilogy? Something about this book makes me think that, and I'm okay with it because almost everything feels resolved. Not just resolved, but resolved in a satisfying way. I love when that happens because it so rarely seems to, but by the end of this book, I was feeling pleased. It's hard to say much about this book and its characters that I haven't already said. I love the ever present humour, especially Kail's "œyour mother" jokes, those never get old. I also love how we get to meet Kail's mom, and learn Lucy's back story, both of which were not quite what I expected. This is the type of book, and series, that is all about enjoyment, and I certainly enjoyed it. This is a light-hearted humour-filled fantasy adventure, and it's so easy to read. I'd suggest it to anyone looking for a giggle, although the books definitely need to be read in order.

you have to really concentrate while reading Patrick Weekes stories, there is so many twists and

turns and unexpected jumps that requires effort to keep track. Setting aside the magical aspect of the stories, the action is mostly believable.

The end of the series, while this is their most crazy and thusly, unlikely story, I'm willing to let it slide completely because of how much I love the characters at this point. A great end to the series, and to the characters that have grown on you so much.

Every time I start one of Weekes' books, I wonder if he's going to pull it off again. So far, he has every time. The Rogues are a diverse set of characters, each endearing in their own way. Multiple plot lines are handled deftly. Lots of twists and turns lead to a satisfying conclusion. I once thought the Rogues would be a typical team with a quest book, but it is, delightfully, much more.

...but rarely is there both. Unless you read the Rogues of the Republic trilogy by Patrick Weekes. It's Oceans 11 in a fantasy setting. Non-stop, witty dialogue. A whole host of colorful characters. A horny unicorn. (See what I did there?) A talking war hammer that only knows three phrases. A magician that was kicked out of magic school. A strong, black, female lead who is hot AND kicks butt. Awesome fight scenes. Surprises. Long cons. Twists. Turns. Red herrings. In you end oh. Oh. Ya. Fun. And funny. All three books are outstanding fun, but the third one is really something special. Highly recommend. Watch out for some mild sex jokes and innuendo. Book three has a homosexual relationship. Probably best for older teens and adults who will read along with them to have some good discussion. Happy Reading!

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