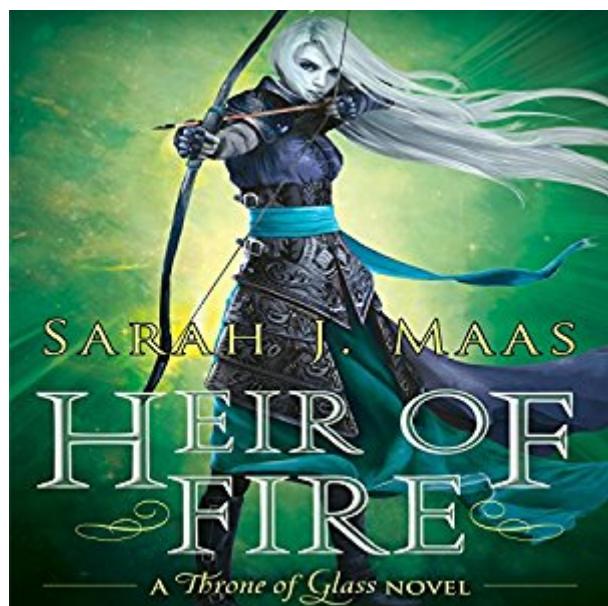


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Synopsis

Celaena has survived deadly contests and shattering heartbreak - but at an unspeakable cost. Now, she must travel to a new land to confront her darkest truth - a truth about her heritage that could change her life - and her future - forever. Meanwhile, brutal and monstrous forces are gathering on the horizon, intent on enslaving her world. Will Celaena find the strength to not only fight her inner demons, but to take on the evil that is about to be unleashed? The best-selling series that has captured listeners all over the world reaches new heights in this sequel to the New York Times best-selling Crown of Midnight. Packed with heart-pounding action, fierce new characters, and swoon-worthy romance, this third book will enthrall listeners from start to finish.

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Customer Reviews

Heir of Fire is a fantastic expansion on the world-building set-up in the first two books of this series. There's more on magic, on Celaena's past, on the nature of the Fae and on the different kingdoms. This book intertwines three separate storylines to bring all of this to life - each storyline has fascinating character developments and an exciting conclusion, so that I found myself completely invested whenever each chapter changed to the new setting. I was really impressed with how the author brought all the threads together in the end, making this third book a very complex, well-structured fantasy with incredible depth. The characters were a major reason this book was so awe-inspiring. There are some new ones that just steal your heart (or crush it, as it applies) and I was surprised by how much I was rooting for fierce Manon, prickly Rowan and shrewd Aedion.

Manon especially is surprisingly endearing for a character so vicious. Even though, at first, I was much more interested in what Celaena or Chaol and Dorian were up to, Sarah J. Maas really made me care about all of the characters in this book. And Sorsha! Such a sweet, kind, and seemingly ordinary girl who faces many challenges to become a very important part of the story. I was so rooting for her as well. The character writing in this book is just gorgeous. For most of the book, the plot more develops the potential of each character and the consequences of their actions, than focuses on actual action, although there are many suspenseful moments throughout. The last few chapters however were like fireworks - just great big explosions of I-Can't-Believe-This-is-Happening. Well worth thoroughly getting to know the characters involved and everything at stake to get to the surprises and revelations in the end.

4.5 Stars WHOA, HEIR OF FIRE was a bombshell of a sequel!!! It satisfied on so many levels!! This book took us places the rest of the series never had. It breathed a breath of fresh air into this series, and captured my heart even more than it had before, in which I didn't even know was possible. Rowan is a new character introduced into HEIR OF FIRE that I LOVED so much!!! He comes into Celaena's life and changes it foreverâ "changes HER forever. At first he wears this tough, fierce, deadly, not to be messed with mask. But then as Celaena starts to melt the ice around Rowan's heart, he begins to shed his hard demeanor and opens his heart to Celaena, and we get to see the softer, more gentle side of Rowan, one that I'm sure he doesn't let many see. He becomes Celaena's lifeline when she's drowning. A shoulder when she needs support. He becomes a friend to Celaena, something she thought she lost with Nehemi, but also found in Rowan. THE PLOT~ CELAENA ~Celaena left Adarlan all but shattered, and more alone than she's ever been. She's lost everything that matters most to her, and is tired, so very tired. So when she makes it to Wendlyn on a mission from the king, to murder those who pose a threat to him, Celaena refuses to continue to be the king's puppet, and is ready to get out of the shadows, and fight back. But first, she needs answers...As Celaena determines her best course of action to disentangle herself from the king's clutches, she is approached by Rowan; a strong, determined, and equally deadly Fey warrior that is on a mission of his own; to bring Celaena to his Queen at any cost necessary. The very Queen Celaena's mother had been hiding her from, her aunt Maeve, Queen of the Fey.

So, this book took me well over a week to read. It's a big book but that wasn't why. There were two reasons and I'm going to throw them both out there for you. One, I loved Crown of Midnight because of how much romance was in that book. There was so much that my heart couldn't take it and then

in this book, it's basically non-existent. It made me sad for the first half of the book because I'm such a Chaol fangirl but after reading the second half of this book and finishing, I don't even care anymore. It was just hard for me to go from all that was in Crown of Midnight to what wasn't in this book. It's me being greedy, is all. The second reason it took me so long to read is because I wanted to savor this book. We're halfway through this series and I don't want to have to wait for the next book. I'm not a very patient person so I wanted to take my time, enjoy every word written in this book, each character and their stories. I wanted to take it all in and not miss a thing. Before reading this, I kept hearing all these things about Manon but then, I'm introduced to her and I'm wondering what all this hype is over this character. I wasn't impressed in the beginning and I was tempted to skip over her chapters but I couldn't do that because of how much I love this series. It would feel like I've betrayed Celaena somehow and we all know she's not one to piss off. But then . . . BUT THEN it was like How To Train Your Dragon: Bad Ass Style. I was hooked from that point on. I understand the hype y'all, it just took me some time to jump on board. Manon deserves all the talk and then some. You guys all know how I'm team Chaol, right? If you're not, check out this and consider yourself informed. That being said, my heart breaks for Dorian, it really does.

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