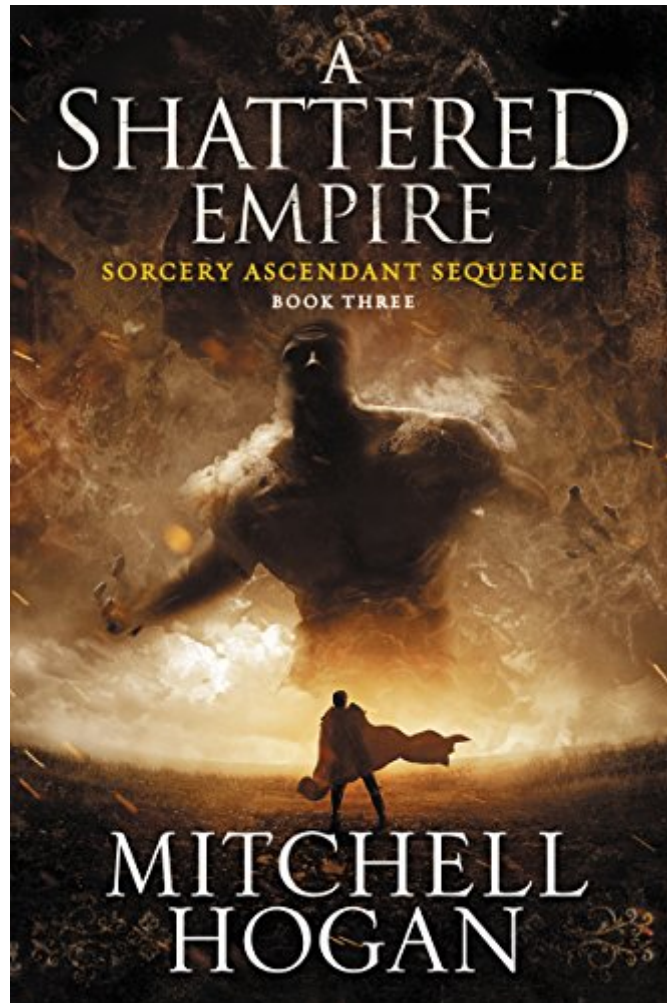


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Synopsis

In this gritty and breathtaking conclusion to the Sorcery Ascendant Sequence, the award-winning fantasy series, a young sorcerer must learn to wield his extraordinary powers to defeat two warring empires. In a battle of armies and sorcerers, empires will fall. After young Caldan's parents were slain, a group of monks raised the boy and initiated him into the arcane mysteries of sorcery. But when the Mahruse Empire was attacked, and the lives of his friends hung in the balance, he was forced to make a dangerous choice. Now, as two mighty empires face off in a deadly game of supremacy, potent sorcery and creatures from legend have been unleashed. To turn the tide of war and prevent annihilation, Caldan must learn to harness his fearsome and forbidden magic. But as he grows into his powers, the young sorcerer realizes that not all the monsters are on the other side. And though traps and pitfalls lie ahead, and countless lives are at stake, one thing is certain: to save his life, his friends, and his world, Caldan must risk all to defeat a sorcerer of immense power. Failure will doom the world. Success will doom Caldan.

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Customer Reviews

A Shattered Empire is the perfect closure for an excellent sequence (that's right, a sequence. And

when there is a sequence, there are more to follow) by a relatively new author that decided to get famous. And you can't stop him. To begin with, this is a book that isn't just about magic and fighting, but about rightness, ideals and values, desires and reality, compulsion and free will. Trust, and realizing that appearances can be deceiving in more than one way. You could say that Mitchell Hogan stole a lot of elements from another book, it being none other than the book of life. "A morsel of knowledge. Either shown out of friendship, or they were trying to manipulate him. Caldan regretted doubting them, but such was his existence now. Doubt everything. Trust no one." Characters, world building and magic system are further developed, something you don't usually see in the final chapter of a series. A lot of elements (such as magic and reality, creation and destruction, friendship and treason, fear and courage, and finally acceptance of one's nature) are masterfully intertwined, creating a plot that keeps you hooked and determined to reach the truth behind all lies. But you don't get to learn them all. A lot of situations are left unexplained (i can't tell if this was intentionally or by mistake) such as:---SPOILERS---1) We already know that Savine killed Caldan's grandparents, from the prologue of the first book. But... why? Gazija's kin supposedly didn't care about the existence of trinkets and such, so it was probably not about the trinkets. It couldn't be about the blood either. So, what was it about? 2) We get to learn 2 different versions of the first Shattering's ending.

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