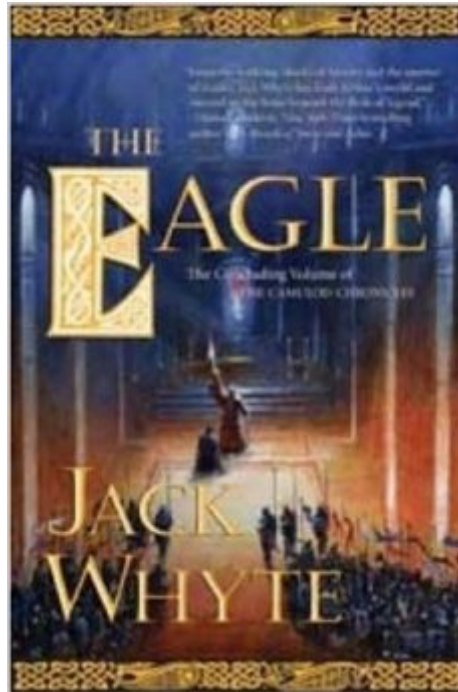


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Customer Reviews

I have always been a huge fan of the Merlyn - King Arthur mythology. I have read many series and books. I purchased the Whyte 9 volume set and spent the last month reading them. By far the *Camulod* series is my all time favorite. I never get choked up over fiction, but the final 3 words in

"The Eagle" brought tears to my eyes. I have to admit that I will be Camulod withdrawal for awhile. I have to respectfully disagree with the other reviews posted. I gave this book a five star rating and I am so glad that I ignored the negative reviews. In the 9 series books we have 8 written in the 1st person, and 1 (Uther) in the 3rd. That translates to the fact that 1st person books are more than just a narrative, they are the PERSONAL narrative of the author and is therefore naturally more about the author and their experiences than any other. In the final two books of the Camulod series the author is Clothar, returning to Britain after an absence of many years, and he lets you know he is the sole survivor of the Knights Companion of Arthur in the opening pages of his memoirs. The Knights Companion receive little attention in the previous books as well, as Merlyn writes about Arthur and the politics of the time and not about the personal adventures of the Knights. So it puzzles me that the other reviewers would be disappointed in the final book. This is Clothar's story of his service and personal friendships as a Knight Companion to the High King of Britain. It is not a story about the other Knights Companions and was never intended to serve in that capacity. Before and particularly after Arthur is wounded, the High King faces his mortality, his responsibility to his kingdom, and that he ensure that it survive him.

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