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Von Terry Pratchett : Interesting Times: (Discworld Novel 17) (Discworld series) (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Interesting Times: (Discworld Novel 17) (Discworld series) (English Edition):

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Positively surprised! Von deermountain I left the wizards books for last, and read everything else that is Discworld first, because I read and heard that they were the least serious and most parody-like of the series, and maybe also the least sophisticated. But the Light Fantastic was already a decent book (sort of on par with Equal Rites) and this one is the same quality and depth I have come to expect from the Watch, Witches or YA books! In some ways it seems to me to be a companion of sorts to Night Watch, because both are about revolution, and in both of them Pratchett has a very complex take on it - the Red Army and the Republic of Treacle Mine Road are both justified, idealistic and doomed, and both bear the potential for going horribly wrong, and both Vimes and Rincewind become unwilling and involuntary figure heads. Without giving away the ending of Interesting Times, I think it is the more light-hearted of the two. I enjoyed the setting, too - it's actually kind of sad that we never really hear from the Agatean Empire again after Interesting Times!

16 von 6 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Revolutionary fun with Rincewind and Twoflower Von Ein Kunde Where else but the Discworld would a revolutionary treatise be called "What I did in my Holidays"? Twoflower the tourist (see The Light Fantastic) has returned to his home in the oppressive Counterweight Continent, and his account of the joys of life in (extremely) free Ankh-Morpork has become a rallying influence for the Red Army. They summon the services of "the Great Wizzard", aka Rincewind (Twoflower used a lot of artistic licence in his account), and he arrives, transported by High Energy Magic (by other wizards, naturally). Then there's the Silver Horde, led by Cohen the Barbarian with the assistance of a teacher called Mr Saveloy (in the local language, that's Mr Stuffed Tube). Under Mr Saveloy's guidance, the Horde learn how to have social intercourse ("hur hur hur... sorry") and tone down their language, which makes for some of the funniest dialogue imaginable. Like every other Pratchett book I've read, it had me laughing the whole way through, taking in the comments with a wry smile, and marvelling at the way it all fitted together. Just great! (Dies ist eine .de an der Uni-Studentenrezension.)

3 von 3 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Warning, Don't read this one on the train Von Zeta Thompson This book may have finally gotten my husband to read a Pratchett novel. Whilst looking over my shoulder in the dentist's office he caught the names Cohen the Barbarian and Ghengiz Cohen. that piqued his interest. Interesting times seems to be mainly about the characters who have successfully avoided Death in the past. Rincewind is back with the luggage (which promptly gets lost) and takes on the wrestless wrestlers. Cohen has joined forces with 5 other barbarians and a teacher to form the Silver Horde. And Twoflower's memoirs of his trip to Ankh-Morpork have become the manifesto for a revolution. Yes, I would say Terry Pratchett did a good job on this one. The puns are awful as usual and even when you see the set up for them you wind up groaning or giggling. (This tends to cause people sidle away from you in a crowded room.) Fate and Lady are at it again. Lady, of course chooses her favorite character and the Unseen university receives a message asking for the Great Eizzard to be sent to the Counterweight Continent. After much arguing about the dangers inherent in such a trip, they decide to locate Rincewind and send him. He finds himself in the middle of a revolution being run by polite revolutionaries. He runs into Cohen and his horde who are out to steal something really big. From there the usual chaos ensues. If you enjoy the dryer humor of Terry Pratchett's discworld novels, you'll enjoy this one.

Kurzbeschreibung 'A foot on the neck is nine points of the law' There are many who say that the art of diplomacy is an intricate and complex dance. There are others who maintain that it's merely a matter of who carries the biggest stick. The oldest and most inscrutable (not to mention heavily fortified) empire on the Discworld is in turmoil, brought about by the revolutionary treatise What I did on My Holidays. Workers are uniting, with nothing to lose but their water buffaloes; warlords are struggling for power - and what the nation wants, to avoid terrible doom for everyone, is a wizard. Rincewind is not the Discs premier wizard in fact, he cant even spell wizard but no-one specified whether competence was an issue. And they do have a very big stick Mighty Battles! Revolution! Death! War! (And his sons Terror and Panic and daughter Clancy)..de Marvellous Discworld, which revolves on the backs of four great elephants and a big turtle, spins into Interesting Times, the 17th outing in Terry Pratchett's rollicking fantasy series. The gods are playing games again, and this time the mysterious Lady opposes Fate in a match of "Destinies of Nations Hanging by a Thread". --Blaise Selby.co.uk Marvellous Discworld, which revolves on the backs of four great elephants and a big turtle, spins into Interesting Times, the 17th outing in Terry Pratchett's rollicking fantasy series. The gods are playing games again, and this time the mysterious Lady opposes Fate in a match of "Destinies of Nations Hanging by a Thread". --Blaise Selby