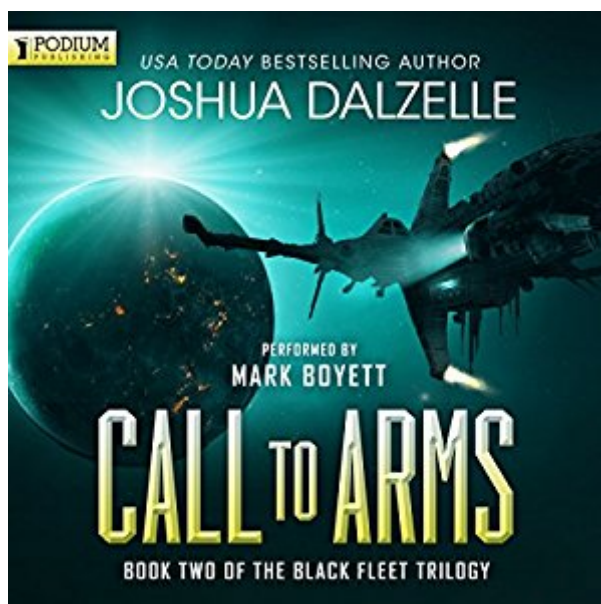


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Synopsis

From Joshua Dalzelle comes the follow-up to the number-one best seller *Warship*. Captain Jackson Wolfe survived the initial incursion of a vicious alien species into human space...barely. He had assumed the juggernaut that had devastated three Terran systems was the herald for a full invasion, but for the last few years it has been eerily quiet along the Frontier. Jackson now struggles to convince the Confederate leadership the threat is still imminent and needs to be taken seriously. While powerful factions make backroom deals, he is desperate to find irrefutable proof that the invaders are coming, and if humanity expects to survive they must marshal their forces and make a stand before it's too late.

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Customer Reviews

This one is the continuation on "Warship", the first of the series. It is a continuation in more sense than one. The story, which picks up where the first volume ends, is still not exactly original with largely mysterious aliens wiping out human occupied and colonised planets. This takes place while mostly corrupt, selfish and/or careless politicians and senior naval commanders (there are a few exceptions) try to use whatever happens for their own benefit. The theme of the lone (and heroic) destroyer commander who desperately tries to raise the alarm among a complacent and ill-prepared human universe but gets framed as a warmonger in an attempt to discredit him is also used. If this was it, with the "usual" space battles thrown in and a relatively fast-paced and quite entertaining story, this would be an "ok" three-star book. There is, however, somewhat more to

it. Some of the book's twists and scenes are out of the ordinary, such as the way in which Commander Jackson are saved, at the eleventh hour of course, from what seemed to be total destruction. Another interesting scene is that of the Federal Assembly of Representatives in session, with the author providing a rather interesting glimpse of politicking when some Federate States decide to suspend their contribution to the Federation, and even take hostages. Other nice touches were the introduction of a terrifying alien super-weapon and a first contact with these murderous aliens. There were however also a few little glitches which give the impression that the author may have been a bit careless about loose ends. For instance and to pick on just one episode, Fleet Special Forces, which seem to be successors from Seal Teams, take part in a daring assault to release high jacked warships and their kidnapped crews.

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