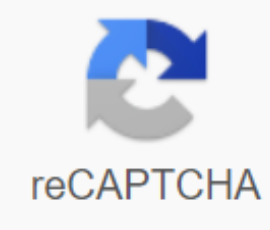




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## Warrior cats clans



(2009-2012) Warriors: Dawn of the Clans (2013-15) Warriors: A Vision of Shadows (2016-18) Warriors: The Broken Code (2019-) Standalones AuthorErin HunterIllustratorWayne McLoughlinOwen Owen , young adult fictionPublisherHarperCollinsPublished21 January 2004 - presentWebsitewww.warriorcats.com Warriors is a series of novels based on the adventures and drama of several clans of wild cats. The series takes place primarily in the fictional site of White Hart Woods and later Sanctuary Lake. The series was published by HarperCollins and written by Kate Cary, Cherih Baldry and Tui T. Sutherland under the pseudonym Erin Hunter, and the plot was developed by editor Victoria Holmes. There are currently seven sub-series, each containing six books, except for the seventh subseries, which is currently underway. The first, Warriors (later re-titled Warriors: The Prophecies Begin), from 2003 to 2004, and details the adventures of a domestic cat named Rusty, who joins one of the warrior cat clans, ThunderClan. Warriors: The New Prophecy, published from 2005 to 2006, follows the first sub-series, chronicing the clans' journey to a new home. The third story arc, Warriors: Power of Three, was published from 2007 to 2009, and centers around a prophecy about three cats with extraordinary powers. The fourth subseries, Warriors: Omen of the Stars, was released from 2009 to 2012 and continues the story of Warriors: Power of Three. The fifth subseries, Warriors: Dawn of the Clans, was released between 2013 and 2015. This history arc details the formation of these clans. The sixth subseries, Warriors: A Vision of Shadows, was released between 2016 and 2018. In chronological order, Warriors: The Vision of Shadows follows Warriors: Omen of the Stars. The seventh subseries is called Warriors: The Broken Code. On April 9, 2019, the first book in the seventh series, Lost Stars, was published. The Second Book of Warriors: The Broken Code is Silent Melting. The third book in the series, Veil of Shadows, is the fourth and fifth books, Darkness Within and The Place of No Stars, have not yet been published. The sixth book in the seventh series has not yet been revealed and published. [1] In addition to the main series, other books were published, including 13 longer, standalone Super Edition novels, several e-book short stories, which later appeared in five print compilations, six guidebooks and several volumes of original English-language manga, which were originally produced in the course of working together. tokyopop before the closure of the latter. The series has been translated into several languages. Alibaba Pictures acquired its film rights in 2016, but no progress has been made. Main themes of the series include adventure, forbidden love, nature concept vs nurture, acceptance, the struggle for good vs. evil, the reactions of different religions to meet each other, and for all people to have a mix of right and wrong. The authors draw inspiration from several natural sites and other authors such as J. R. R. Tolkien, J.K. Rowling, and William Shakespeare. Warriors received mostly positive reviews, but were also criticized for being disturbing due to a large number of characters and complex relationships. Critics compared it to the Redwall series. Although nominated for several awards, Warriors have yet to receive any major literary awards. Several novels in the series have reached the New York Times bestseller list, and the series has found popularity in many countries, including Trinidad, the UK, Germany and China. Inspiration and origins of New Forest, which became the foundation of the forest of cats that live in the series, first began when publisher Erin Hunter asked Victoria Holmes to write a fantasy series about feral cats. Holmes was not enthusiastic at first, as he could not imagine that he would come up with enough ideas. He worked on the concept, however, expanding the story elements of war, politics, revenge, doomed love, and religious conflict. [2] Although the original design was a solo novel, enough material was produced for several books, and the publisher opted for a six-volume series. [2] The first volume, Into the Wild, was written by Kate Cary under the pseudonym Erin Hunter and was produced in about three months. [3] Holmes then began working behind the scenes, editing and overseeing the details. [4] Cherih Baldry joined the team to write the third book, Forest of Secrets. Later, after writing the first Warriors field leader, Tui Sutherland became the fourth author to use the pseudonym Erin Hunter. [5] The authors also named several other authors as sources of inspiration when writing novels. In an online author chat, Cherih Baldry listed the authors that inspire him, including Tolkien, Ursula K. Le Guin, and Shakespeare. In the same conversation, Victoria Holmes stated that Jacqueline Wilson, Kathy Reichs and J. K. Rowling are some of the authors who inspire her. [5] According to the official website, the writers were also inspired by authors such as Enid Blyton, Lucy Daniels, Ellis Peters, Tess Gerritsen, Kate Ellis, Lisa Gardiner and Meg Cabot. [6] The authors also mentioned a number of other sources of inspiration. New Forest in the south of England was the basis for the forest where the original series took place. [3] Other influential locations include Loch Lomond,[7] and in the Highlands of Scotland. Nicholas Culpeper, a doctor who used substances occurring in nature as medicine, also had an impact on the Warriors Series. In his book, Culpeper's Herbal, it is used as a source by the authors of the many herbs that cats use in books. In addition, the authors suggested that they could use some fan-created character names in future ebooks. [5] The film series Rambo is also referred to as a source of inspiration. [9] Setting and Universe See also: Warriors' list characters The Warriors universe is centered around a large group of wildcats who initially live in a forest and later around a lake after fleeing their forest home because they were destroyed by humans. The cats are divided into five groups, called clans: ThunderClan lives in forest areas, WindClan resides on the moors, RiverClan on the river, and ShadowClan inside and around the swamps. SkyClan, a later introduced fifth group, revealed that it was part of this scheme but was forced to flee when their territory was destroyed by people in urban development. During the sixth arc, they rejoed the other clans. Each clan has adapted to its own terrain. For example, RiverClan cats, swim in the river to catch fish, while most cats in other clans fear and avoid bodies of water. On the other hand, WindClan cats are faster runners, which allow them to catch rabbits and hares at open moors of their area. Relations between different clans are usually strained and often conflict with each other. However, clans sometimes worry about each other; the idea that a clan that is destroyed usually causes deep distress and calls for urgent action on behalf of all clans. The clan cats is a belief system based on the concept of StarClan, a group of ghosts of clans with deceased ancestors who provide guidance to the living clan cats, usually those of the clan in which they were staying in life. After death, the ghosts of most clancats join the StarClan and live in a paradisaical forest. StarClan often provides guidance to clans through dreams and other signs such as omens, most often directed at all clan medicine cats, part of which is to commune with the StarClan, in addition to providing medical care to the clan. In addition to the StarClan, there is the Dark Forest, also known as the No Stars, which takes the form of a never-ending forest. The spirits of cats, who have caused great pain and suffering to others as they live, walk there alone as a form of punishment. Although cats from the Dark Forest are meant to be isolated as punishment, they eventually learn how to appear in the dreams of live cats much the way StarClan does. Cats living outside the clans are divided into three groups. Housecats, referred to as the kittypets of the clan cats, often looked down on the Clan cats for their cozy and lazy lifestyle. Loners are feral cats who live outside the clans, usually alone. They are often viewed with suspicion by clans. Similar to scammers are villains who differ in their attempt to cause damage to the clan cats. In some cases, these cats may form groups, such as The Sisters (a group of female cats who live together), The Relative (a group of violent villains), BloodClan (another group of violent villains) and The Guardians (a group of cats who help others and avoid confrontation). It is rare, though not unknown, because a kittypet, lonely, or villain to join the clan, outsiders are usually distrustful of the Clan cats. In several cases, the other clans disaindained clans that took in outsiders. Túl a klánok területén felszök egy hegység, lakott a Tribe of Rushing Water (gyakran nevezik egyszerűen a Törzs), egy csoport macska, akik követik a különböző ösök: a Tribe of Endless Hunting. The tribe has a different hierarchical structure than the clans, which consists of a healer, cave guards and prey hunters, each of whom performs a different function in the Tribe. The Healer leads the tribe, heals the sick and wounded, and communicates with the Tribe of Endless Hunting; Cave guards protect the tribe, and prey hunters hunt the Tribe. In a later series of antecedents, it was revealed that the Tribe was created by the clans' predecessors when they left the lake area to live in the mountains. The tribe's cats later moved to the forest of the original series and formed the clans. Series Warriors: The Beginning of Prophecies Main article: Warriors (arc) The original Warriors series, later titled Warriors: The Prophecies Begin[10] from 2003 to 2004, consisted of six books: Into the Wild (2003), 21 January 2003), Fire and Ice (May 27, 2003), Forest of Secrets (October 14, 2003), Rising Storm (January 6, 2004), Dangerous Path (June 1, 2004) and The Darkest Hour (October 5, 2004). [11] [12] [13] [14] [15] [16] The title of the series was the beginning of Prophecies to re-release new covers in 2015. [10] The series details the experience of a domestic cat named Rusty, who ventures into the woods and is invited to join ThunderClan, one of four groups of wild cats in the forest. Throughout the series, he rises over the clan hierarchy while trying to uncover and later stops the betrayal of his Clanmate and deputy Tigerclaw, who originally ustored ThunderClan's leadership and later plans to take over all clans. Warriors: The New Prophecy Main Article: Warriors: The New Prophecy The Second Series, Warriors: The New Prophecy, published from 2005 to 2006 and consists of six books: Midnight (May 10, 2005), Moonrise (August 1, 2005), Dawn (December 27, 2005), Starlight (4 April 2006), Twilight (August 22, 2006), Moonrise (August 1, 2005), Dawn (December 27, 2005), Starlight (4 April 2006), Twilight (August 22, 2006), And Sunset (December 26, 26, 26). In this series, the survival of clans is threatened as people begin to destroy their forest homes with machines. The series revolves around a group of cats, which tawnytpelt the ShadowClan, Crowpaw (later Crowfeather) at WindClan, Feathertail on riverClan, and Brambleclaw on ThunderClan, and joined Feathertail's brother, Stormfur, and ThunderClan intern Squirrelpaw (later Squirrelflight), brought together visions of StarClan to embark on a quest to find a new home for the clans. The series also details the clans' subsequent journey to find new lakeside areas, before introducing a new prophecy that blood shed blood on the blood, and the lake will run red, foresawing conflict between Brambleclaw and his half-brother Hawkfrost, who plans to follow in their father's Tigerstep footsteps and take over the clans. Warriors: Power of Three Main Article: Warriors: Power of Three The third series, Warriors: Power of Three, published from 2007 to 2009 and consists of six books: The Sight (2007, April 24, 2008), Dark River (December 26, 2007), Outcast (April 22, 2008), Eclipse (September 2, 2008), Long Shadows (November 25, 2008), and Sunrise (April 21, 2009). [23] [24] [25] [26] [27] [28] The plot focuses on the prophecy there will be three relatives of a relative who possess the power of the stars on their paws, which was given to Firestar in the standalone novel Firestar's Quest, which takes place between the original Warriors arc and Warriors: The New Prophecy. [29] The prophecy refers to Firestar's grandchildren, who discover during the series that each has unique supernatural abilities. Jayfeather, who despite being innately blind, senses other people's emotions and gives their dreams (at which time, he is able to see), first learns the prophecy when he enters Firestar's dream. Believing the prophecy refers to him and his brothers, the series details their efforts to discover his brothers' abilities. They discover that Lionblaze is invulnerable from injury during the battle, but despite their efforts, he eventually concludes that his sister Hollyleaf does not have any special ability, and so the prophecy refers to an as yet undiscovered third cat, with plot points further explored in the next series, Warriors: Omen of the Stars. Warriors: Omen of the Stars Main article: Warriors: Omen of the Stars The fourth series, Warriors: Omen of the Stars, was released between 2009 and 2012, and six books: The Fourth Apprentice (November 24, 2009), Fading Echoes (March 23, 2010), Night Whispers (November 23, 2010), Sign of the Moon (April 5, 2011), The Forgotten Warrior (November 22, 2011) and The Last Hope (April 23, 2012). [30] [31] [32] [33] [34] [35] The series continues in warriors: Power of Three after it was discovered at the end of the previous series that Lionblaze and Jayfeather's sister, Hollyleaf, were not power, and thus not the third cat prophesied the prophecy There will be three, a relative of the relative who holds the power of the stars on their paws. The series begins with Jayfeather and Lionblaze discovering that the third cat prophesied the prophecy of Dovepaw, one of Firestar's great-grandchildren, when it turns out to possess the ability of clairvoyance. The trio learn throughout the course of the series that cats in the Dark Forest, who are the ghosts of the deceased clan cats who have committed acts of evil in their lives, are preparing for the onslaught of live clan cats, recruiting disgruntled live cats for their cause, brutally training them in the battle of their dreams and manipulating the clans through these cats. Jayfeather receives a vision informing him that there will be a fourth cat integral to the prophecy, who eventually turns out during the menopause battle between the Dark Forest and the Klans that firestar himself, whose defeat of tigerstar's spirit ends in favor of the clans, although Firestar was fatally wounded in the process. Warriors: Dawn of the Clans The fifth series, Warriors: Dawn of the Clans, was released from 2013 to 2015, and consists of six books: The Sun Trail (March 5, 2013), Thunder Rising (November 5, 2013), The First Battle (April 8, 2014), The Flaming Star (November 4, 2014), Forest Divided (April 7, 2015) and Star Path (September 7, 2015). [36] [37] [38] [39] [40] [41] The arc is located around the formation and early days of the clans. Cats in the Tribe of Rushing Water in the mountains let you look for a better home, ultimately discovering the forest, which will be the areas of modern clans, and forming clans. Warriors: A Vision of Shadows Warriors: A Vision of Shadows is the sixth subseries. The series was originally to be titled Warriors: StarClan's Promise. The series consists of six novels: The Apprentice's Quest (March 15, 2016), Thunder and Shadow (September 6, 2016), Shattered Sky (April 11, 2017), Darkest Night (November 7, 2017), River of Fire (April 10, 2018) and The Raging Storm (November 6, 2018). [42] [43] [44] [45] [46] [47] The series takes place about eight months after Bramblestar's Storm and was originally written from the perspective of Alderpaw (later Alderheart), Bramblestar and Squirrelflight's son. The subsequent novels also present the perspectives of Twigkit (later Twigpaw and Twigbranch) and Violetki (later Violetpaw and Violetshine), who are eventually found to be the children of a lost SkyClan cat. The Apprentice's Quest opens with every clan of medicine cats get a prophecy StarClan tells them to Embrace what you find in the shadows because only they can clear the sky. Alderpaw sent a patrol to find SkyClan, the fifth clan that had been ousted long ago, and more recently rebuilt the Firestar in Firestar's Quest. The patrol A group of cats led by a cat named Darktail live in SkyClan gorge camp who were ousting SkyClan away. On the way back to clan territory, the patrol crashes into two abandoned kits under the road. They're named Twigkit and Violetkit, and they're brought back to be adopted by ThunderClan and ShadowClan. However, Darktail's group of cats follows the patrol and attacks the four remaining clans. A group of ShadowClan cats rebel against their leader Rowanstar and eventually join Darktail's invasion, ousting Rowanstar and his partner Tawnytpelt and his son Tigerheart. Darktail and his followers then try to destroy the remaining three clans. Darktail was finally revealed as the long-lost son of WindClan leader Onestar, who gives his last life to kill him. Twigpaw leaves ShadowClan to search for the SkyClan and bring them to the lake area. However, the other four clans find it difficult to accept the skyclan's presence on their territory. ShadowClan eventually quits and joins skyclan, and Rowanstar returns to the fighter's name, Rowanclaw. However, the son of Tigerheart rebuilds the clan and becomes the new leader, taking the name Tigerstar. Tensions between the clans escalate when Tigerstar's deputy Juniperclaw tries to poison SkyClan, but Juniperclaw later sacrifices himself to save Tigerstar's son Shadowkit. SkyClan will eventually be accepted by other clans. Warriors: The Broken Code Warriors: The Broken Code is the seventh subseries to include Lost Stars (April 9, 2019), Silent Thaw (October 29, 2019), Veil of Shadows (April 7, 2020) and three undis released installments. [48] [49] [50] The fourth installment of the series, Within Darkness, is scheduled for release in 2020. The series is bristlepaw (later Bristlefrost), a ThunderClan apprentice, Rootpaw (later Rootspring), a SkyClan intern, and Shadowpaw (later Shadowsight), a student of the ShadowClan medicate cat. In Warriors: The Broken Code, ThunderClan manager Bramblestar behaved erratably after losing one of his nine lives during starclan's inexplicable listening period. The series revealed that Bramblestar's body was invaded by an unnamed ghost cat who causes chaos in all five clans, claiming that various cats broke the warrior code beyond redemption and were ousted while demanding that other clan leaders do the same. Shadowsight visits the Dark Forest and discovers the starclan gate, obscured, and bramblestar's weakened spirit, which fades without his body, trapped in a hollow tree. Within the five clans, a number of rebels appear, culminating in a battle between all five clans that ends with the capture of the impostor. Soon after, Squirrelflight discovers that The cat who took Over Bramblestar's body. Standalones Super Editions Super Editions are standalone books from the Warriors series, which is about 500 pages long, about double the length of a normal Warriors book. The first Super Edition was Firestar's Quest, detailing Firestar's journey to rebuild SkyClan, the forest's long-lost fifth clan. Other super releases include Bramblestar's Storm, describing the newly appointed ThunderClan leader Bramblestar learning to lead the clan in hardship, Yellowfang's Secret, which tells the story of the ShadowClan drug cat, whose son ends up killing his own father and nearly destroying the entire clan in his vicious conquests, and the Bluestar prophecy, which tells the story of Bluestar, ThunderClan's leader before Firestar. So far, 13 Super Editions have been released, with the most recent graystripe's vow released in September 2020. [51] Title Release Date Firestar's Quest 21-08-2007 Bluestar's Prophecy 28-07-2009 SkyClan's Destiny 03-08-2010 Crookedstar's Promise 05-07-2011 Yellowfang's Secret 09-12-2012 Talstar's Revenge 02-07-2013 Bramblestar's Storm 26-08-2014 Moth Flight's Vision 03-11-2015 Hawkwing's Journey 01-11-2016 Tigerheart's Shadow 05-09-2017 Crowfeather's Trial 04-09-2018 Squirrelflight's Hope 03-09-2019 Graystripe's Vow 01-09-2020 Field guides The authors have also published multiple field guides, which include short stories, lists, and art that further detail various aspects of the series' universe. Each detail is usually about 150 pages long. The field guides include: Secrets of the Clans (May 29, 2007): A guide that details a variety of topics, most notably the founding of clans, as well as detailing some mythology. Code of the Clans (June 9, 2009): Demolition of warrior code, an honor code followed by all clancats, and its principles, including many short stories explaining the origin of certain elements of the code. Cats of the Clans (June 24, 2008): A character guide that includes both the synopsis and the official art of the main characters of the prophecies beginning and the new prophecy subseries. Battles of clans (1 June 2010): A guide detailing the fighting techniques and combat tactics of different clans. The Warriors Guide (8 August 2012): The Barnes and Noble-Exclusive Guide. Warriors: The Ultimate Guide (November 5, 2013): Character guide that includes synopsis and official art for major characters for all arcs, including the fifth arc, Dawn of clans. This is an updated and expanded edition of Cats for clans. Original English-language manga Several series of original English-language manga produced by HarperCollins of TOKYOPOP. [52] By shutting down TOKYOPOP, later manga volume was only published as HarperCollins. The manga series consists of several subseries, Adventure, Tigerstar and Sasha, Ravenpaw's Path, and Skyclan and Stranger, each with three books, as well as the standalone book, The Rise of Scourge, are all by Dan Jolley. The following volumes, distributed as comics, include A Shadow in RiverClan and Winds of Change, the latter of which is scheduled to be sold by 31 December 2021. Title Release Date Note The Lost Warrior 24-04-2007 Later collected the anthology Graystripe's Adventure Warrior's Refuge 26-12-2007 Warrior's Return 22-04-2008 The Rise of Scourge 24-06-2008 Into the Woods 02-09-2008 Part of the Tigerstar and Sahsa Trilogy Escape From The Woods Forest 23-12-2008 Return to the Clans 09-06-2009 Shattered Peace 24-11-2009 Part of the Ravenpaw's Path Trilogy A Clan in Need 23-03-2010 The Heart of Warrior 03-2010 08-2010 Rescue 05-07-2011 Part of the SkyClan and Stranger trilogy Code 22-11-2011 After the flood 03-04-2012 Shadow in RiverClan 02-06-2020 Winds of Change 01-06-2021[53] Novellas Has written several short stories by Erin Hunter and originally appeared only in e-book format; they then appeared in an anthology of three short stories. Title Release Date Note Hollyleaf's Story 03-03-2012 Originally published e-book only. He later collected the printed anthology Warriors: The Untold Stories. Mistystar's Omen 11-09-2012 Cloudstar's Journey 29-01-2013 Tigerclaw's Fury 28-01-2014 Originally only appeared in e-book. He later collected the printed anthology Warriors: Tales of Clans. Leafpool's Wish 22-04-2014 Dovesing's Silence 04-11-2014 Mapleshade's Vengeance 24-03-2015 Originally only e-book. He later collected the printed anthology Warriors: Shadows of the Clans. Goosefeather's Curse 01-09-2015 Ravenpaw's Farewell 26-01-2016 Spottedleaf's Heart 11-04-2017 Published in The Anthology Warriors: Legends of the Clans Pinestar's Choice Thunderstar's Echo Retail Debit 09-04-2019 Released by anth Ology Warriors: Path of a Warrior[54] Tawnytpelt's Clan Shadowstar's Life Pebbleshine's Kits 07-04-2020 Published in The Anthology Warriors: A Warrior's Spirit Tree's Roots Mothwing's Secret Daisy's Kin 06-04-2021. To Be Released in Anthology Warriors : Warrior's Choice[55] Blackfoot's Reckoning Spofur's Rebellion Critical reception The first book in the series, Into the Wild, was generally well received and was described by critics as spine tingling,[56] thoroughly endebrating,[57] and exciting... action-packed adventure. [58] One critic praised the authors for creating an interesting world... and an attractive young hero. [59] However, another criticized the characters and imagined the world that neither... consistent and inconclusive. [60] The manga also received praise: a critic of Children's Bookwatch noted that Into the Woods ends with a tense cliffhanger, so the reader continues to look forward with anxious anticipation... A especially recommended for cat lovers everywhere. [61] The sequel, Escape from the Forest, was also well reviewed: a publishers weekly reviewer thought it would be useful for girls to read about Sasha leaving the mighty Tigers because of the growing violence. The art is also praised, with review writing that Hudson creates Sasha's emotional journey through life, showing every moment of fear, anxiety, satisfaction, and joy. From cat-eye point of view there are many panels, furthermore, add [sic] a dramatic, energizing element to the book. The reviewer also wrote that a twist at the end leaves fans at the next installment of Sasha's saga and that the book would appeal to young adults trying to find their place in the world. [62] Lisa Goldstein of the School Library Journal also gave the book a positive story, writing that the plot would attract new fans and appeal to old fans. The reviewer also wrote that although the cover claims to be a manga, simple illustrations are made in a simple, realistic style. [63] The large number of characters in the series was often considered a negative point; Although one critic compared the huge cast to a Greek drama,[64] others wrote that it was difficult to follow[65] and a little confusing.[59] The characters were also criticized for being a little flat,[65] and were essentially limited to the functions of individual people within the clan. [60] As one critic put it, the show's cats are true to their cat nature,[56] prompting some critics to jokingly comment that the books leave readers a little nervous, staring at Daddy,[66] and wondering what grand dreams might hand the family cat. [58] However, this realism also means that the series contains a relatively large amount of violence.[59] and one critic stated that it was not for the faint-hearted. [64] Several critics compared the Warriors to Brian Jacques Redwall's series.[56][60] although one of them noted that it was not so elegantly written. [59] The New York Times called the series a young readership, especially because of the sprawling universe,[67] and the series was on the New York Times bestseller list for a total of 117 weeks, and in 2013, The Awards and Into the Wild were nominated for the 2006 Young Reader's Choice Awards by the Pacific Northwest Library Association, but lost to Christopher Paolini's Eragon. [69] [70] In 2003, he was included in booklists' top-10 fantasy book for young people,[71] and Book Sense 76 Pick. [11] The Sight was nominated for Amazon's Best Book of the Year (2007) best Middle Readers book, and finished sixth out of ten nominees, with 6 percent of the total votes. [72] She was also nominated for the Children's Choice Book Awards. [73] In 2006, the Warriors also received a mention the best book book publisher weekly on the cuff awards. [74] Themes Holmes said that one of the good things about writing a book about cats is that we can solve difficult human issues such as death, racial intolerance, and religious intolerance [without looking so difficult]. [75] The series often revolves around forbidden love. These relationships are not allowed for a variety of reasons: some affect drug cats, who cannot hold pairs according to the cat code, while others develop among cats from different clans, which is also prohibited by the warrior code (for example, ThunderClan Graystripe and RiverClan Silverstream). Holmes said the show's other central theme is faith and spirituality about the StarClan. [76] Each book in the series describes the influence of StarClan, not only of cats, but also of the StarClan prophecies, which inevitably come true. Some scenes take place in the realm of StarClan, without living cats. Thus, the existence of the afterlife and the influence of the spirits who passed on and yet retained their earthly identity are integral to all the plot arcs of the series. Another idea revealed in novels is the reactions of different religions when they met each other. For example, the Tribe of Rushing Water, which believes in various spiritual an an antrax such as clans, will be introduced to Moonrise. In an author's chat, Holmes explained that the books never say that either the clans or the Tribe of Rushing Water are right in faith because both are equally valid. This leads to fear and suspicion among them because they fear things they don't understand. Holmes remarked that ignorance is a very frightening thing! [77] Disbelief is also revealed in the story by characters such as Clouddtail and Mothwing, who do not believe in the StarClan. [78] Another theme is that characters can be a mixture of good and evil. Holmes said he was fascinated by these shades of grey in personalities. His example was when Bluestar, a noble and venerable cat, gave up on sets of his own ambitions. Another example I've given is that the antagonist Tigerstar, even with all its flaws, is still brave and wildly loyal. [75] Holmes also connected the subject to Brambleclaw, and that no one knew if he was good or evil. [5] The third main theme, often referred to as nature versus parenting, examines whether a character is born the way he or she will be, or whether it is shaped by other external factors. For example, Brambleclaw's father is the evil Tigerstar, but Brambleclaw finally proves that, despite this, he himself is not evil, despite the Clanmates' initial suspicions about his father's legacy. This theme is tied to the shades of gray theme. [77] A publishers weekly reviewer noted that friendship and responsibility in the novels,[58] while another critic pointed to the idea that as clan cats are usually domestic cats for their soft lives, people need to realize the need for life's difficulties. [79] A critic of Storysnops noted that one of the themes was that no matter where you came from, it was just who you were inside. [80] At dawn, the importance of cooperation is revealed. The four clans, who are avoidly hostile to each other, are forced to work together to find a new home. Other topics that have been pointed out are dealing with family, loss, honor, courage, death, loyalty, and the following rules. [77] [58] The history of publications All Warriors books, with the exception of A Shadow in RiverClan, were published as hard cover, and most were also published as paperbacks. Starlight, Twilight, and Sunset's The New Prophecy, along with the first four Omen of the Stars books, are available in an audiobook format. [81] [82] [83] [84] [85] [86] [87] The new prophecy audiobooks are being read by Nanette Savard, whose performance has been praised by critics. A review by AudioFile wrote: Nanette Savard brings out young cats who are struggling to help the clan survive and to protect each other from external danger. [88] The Star Omen audiobooks are voiced by voice actress Veronica Taylor. The books of the four main series were also published in e-book format. [90] The first editions of The Warriors series were released in the United States and the United Kingdom. [3] The olc releases of the first two series, Warriors and Warriors: The New Prophecy, differed slightly from their counterparts in the UK series Warriors and Warriors: The New Prophecy. [91] The Warriors are also sold in New Zealand,[92] Australia,[93] and Canada. Translations have also been published for other languages, such as Czech, Norwegian, Lithuanian, Finnish, Japanese, French, Spanish, Russian, Chinese, and Korean. [94] The first six books were published in Italy and Latin America,[95] the first five series in Germany,[96] and the first four in the Netherlands. [5] Fandom also exists in Trinidad and Singapore. [97] The first two books were published in Poland. [98] Other Websites of The Warriors have previously included Warriors screensavers and videos on topics such as the manga book writing process and quizzes. [99] [100] [101] There were also browser-based games, including The New Prophecy Adventure and Warriors Adventure. [102] In 2010, an additional game was planned to be released on the website, but was never released, despite first-round testing. [103] It has been claimed that there is no plan for an official video game, but if one were to be made, it would probably be based on a film adaptation of the Warriors series. [103] Many fans have resorted to their own and websites, many of these sites play-by-post role-playing games forums. [77] The website was later redesigned and is now available through both the browser and the official mobile app. Most of the old content has not been transferred to a new version of the website. On October 20, 2016, Victoria Holmes announced that Alibaba Pictures had purchased the production rights to a film adaptation as producer David Heyman, and a film poster was released. On May 14, 2018, it was announced that STX Entertainment had co-produced the film, and STX board member Gigi Pritzker worked alongside Heyman. It was also announced that screenwriters Jonathan Aibel and Glenn Berger would write the screenplay for the film. The film's director and release date have not yet been announced and no information has been released since. [104] Erin Hunter's first short story short story story is the candid response of Spottedleaf. In it, the ghost of the former ThunderClan drug cat Spottedleaf discusses his love for Firestar. It gives you information about what happened in the Warriors series into the Wild in Firestar's Quest. On January 20, 2009, another short story, The Clans Decide, appeared on the Warriors' Ultimate Leader election page, starring Firestar, who won the election in recognition of President Obama's Inauguration Day. In the story, the four clans vote for how to survive a harsh winter. All cats at the meeting vote on whether clans should work together to survive the winter. Cats vote in favor of working together. [107] Two short stories, After Sunset: The Right Choice? And The Elders' Concern was added to the defunct Warriors mobile app. [108] The Elders' Concern contains timeline errors. After being made Bluestar's selection of Fireheart deputy, it's about the older Halfait who is unhappy with the decision and wakes up other elders to discuss with them. In After Sunset: The Right Choice?, after Brambleclaw is forced to kill Hawkfrost, he worries about what Firestar can do, but Firestar is extremely proud of him. It premiered april 28, 2007 at The Secret Garden bookstore in Seattle. It details the meeting between Leafpool at the ThunderClan and Crowfeather at windclan after events on Sunset. The script was released to the public on the old official website of the Warriors series. [109] Brightspirit's Mercy was performed by various high school drama students at a fundraising event in Russellville, Arkansas. The second two plays Erin Hunter, Brightspirit's Mercy are all about Jaypaw, Lionblaze, and Hollyleaf. After going to a gathering where it's obvious that all the clans except thunderclan, three cat StarClan appear to them: Brightspirit and his parents, Shiningheart and Braveheart, characters created by Wands and the World, a fantasy fiction forum, in memory of a 10-year-old Warriors fan, Emmy Grace Cherry, and his parents, Dana and Jimmy Cherry, all three of whom were killed by a tornado in February 2007. [110] It is said by the three young cats that they must help feed the other clans. Jaypaw is easy to convince, but Hollyleaf and Lionblaze are harder to win. Finally, they agree and hunt, and then they wait for a patrol at the WindClan border. Ashfoot, WindClan's deputy, accepts the gift, but Breezepaw, too proud to help another clan, refuses to eat it. Jaypaw, Lionblaze, and Hollyleaf, then head toward another clan territory. [111] Physical media brambleclaw on a Chinese trading card. In the Chinese translation of the series, 3-D trading cards are packaged in all books. The 3-D effect is produced by stereoscopic lens printing. These cards contain images of cats in the middle of the book cover, as well as their Chinese and English names, as well as biographical information on the back. [112] In 2019, when the official Warriors Hub app was released, several official licensed goods were released. This included clan-themed posters, pins, bracelets, bookmarks, stationary, figurines, necklaces, bags and shirts. Small plush heads and full-size plushes of different characters are also made. Mobile app 2011. It included information about the series' books, clan profiles and main characters (including exclusive information such as firestar's mother's name), an interactive timeline and maps, two app-exclusive short stories, a trivia game, and a list of Warriors books that appeared at this point. The app was eventually removed from the app store. 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