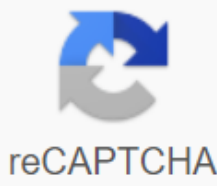




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Jewel Halfling by R.A. Salvatore Jewel Halfling is the finale of the ICEWIND DALE trilogy, and as such is tasked with holding the threads of a dangling plot of two parts one and two, by this point is not an easy feat. Home dwarves of The Methral Hall (can't you just hear Tolkien spitting indignantly from the afterlife?) have been found but still in the hands of grey dwarfs, different from ordinary dwarves in it gray. And evil. It seems that the two coincide bruenor has gone to overthrow his safe demise in combat with the dragon that stands in for Bairog in this particular spin-off, and unlike Gandalf before him, there is no way he can actually be imagined alive after that fall and may decide to pop again. Yes. There's no way. Certainly dead died basically. Anyway, although they love holding a proper funeral for the Dauphin king (as he sees he dead and gone forever and all), Drizzt and Wgarulf make haste after Entreri, who escaped with the magical cheetahs Drezette Guenhywyvar, now enslaved to a vicious killer. Oh, he got Regis too. Meanwhile, Kathy Bree is staying behind and organizing the troops to retake The Methral Hall in The Memory of Bruinor. So Dreis and Wulfgar set off from the north to follow the intre it from there, dividing the story into many different points of view, as Entreri and Guenhywyvar (Regis there too) the president of the South with all the unobtrusive accuracy of Genghis Khan's raging legions (and around the same number of corpses). Entreri has put the crushing installation on Drizzt, and sends him regular gruesome updates on his progress and the way he heads, just in case the saw-of-the-line tinnitus is on his way through everyone he meets does not leave a clear enough trace to follow. Meanwhile, Drizzt found a magical mask that enables him to look like a surface dwarf, once again awakening his doubts about his race and potential acceptance outside his immediate group of friends. Finally, Catti-Brie organizes and leads a wonderful military campaign filled with suspense, sorrow, and conflict, which culminates in a decisive battle that ... Hey, all right, no. In what is soon to become katie berry's typical style, her determination to stay behind and be a responsible daughter breaks down within a few seasons and goes racing off to follow Drizzt again. Of course, she only gets up gumption to do it because miraculously, Bruinor survived his meeting with the dragon! Oh my goodness. Who could have seen that development coming? Honestly, I'm putting up something Bruenor because it shows a very brief plot thread that takes a prominent place in this one. Although some other Salvatore books such as Crystal Shard had serious issues with dialogue and prose (who shared this one, by the way: still wooden and writing, respectively), the plots at least held together were somewhat Jewel Halfling is clearly struggling to tie all the loose ends, and in the end Salvatore mostly decides that instead of trying to make everything work, he'll just focus on some of it - that is, entreri's story. The survival of The Brewers, Mythetheral Hall, Grey Dwarfs, and Icwind Dale is not related as much as it is simply cut. Bruinor's constant breathing is never in doubt, and indeed the only effect that his experience of approaching death seems to have been to deprive Dritz of one of the deaths for a while. Nothing develops from the obvious demise of Bruinor (which makes it difficult to say why it happens at all, apart from the cheesy finale without don don to the last one), and everyone gets to appear to him within a few pages, and Bruinor and Katy Berry immediately leave the invasion of The Methral Hall to others (who ask others? oh, you know... Others. People. Not really people associated with or involved with Methral Hall, but who cares? Adventure occurs). After a long accumulation of gray dwarf/bow homeland dwarven, it all comes to shaking, finishing with joy, and written off in a few lines. Even when Katy Bree and Bronner catch up with Drizzt and Wulfgar, their appearance feels almost laughable and unremarkable, as if Drizzt is getting that kind of savvy at this point that watching his buddies literally fall from the sky on top of him doesn't deserve much attention. There's a mandatory welp, you're alive, *musical swell*scene, but otherwise, Bruenor and Bree Catti seem almost shy to kind of side in and say so what are you guys doing? We were bored with our thing. I will freely admit that Entreri/Guenhywyvar/Regis Arc that made these sacrifices ends up being a fine and a little dandy fantasy adventure, but it's hard to get over the way a master plot contrived (one more influential on this universe, by the way) is just swept under the rug. It is clear that Salvatore has lost his interest in the material of The Methral Hall (somewhere in Book 2, I imagine), but having already put these elements into play, he chose to give them up simply rather than be difficult and try to make something of them, which feels like a cop. But anyway, I've been working on the book for a long time it's not bad Entreri is in the best arguably series in this novel, a menacing and interesting villain whose rivalry with Dreist is still gripping. For all that I'm frustrated with Regis and what he represents as a character, his arc is good stuff and does a lot to wash the bad taste that he left in the silver streams (even a somewhat puzzling conclusion). Drizzt's story improves here too: Salvatore has always been at his best with Drizzt when the character legitimately has something to be sad and noble on (which is probably why Drizzt never seems to catch a break longer than a few minutes without the troll To sit on it or something like that), the question of the mask and what drizzt is rather to is handled skillfully and (I dare say it?) sometimes even interesting on a more cerebral level. In short, Drizzt's description takes a leap into this novel, as he can regain the lead again now that The Bruinor's Methrwall Hall quest is over. Bruenor, as usual, offers beyond his goofy, dwarven character in advance. It's not terrible, but it's rather a one-point note and a direction, making his great dramatic resurrection scene feel more meaningful (he certainly doesn't come back to them at the beginning of the tide, in other words). Katie Bree, however, doesn't get some more focus, though she's basically retread what she did in streams of silver. She marks along after the boys, fights a few enemies, offers some wise advice, and Dritz concludes that she really grows up. It's sweet and heart-hearted enough, but I didn't find wishing we could really get past not, it's one of us after all, and print another Drizzt team membership card stage and get a bit where it starts developing conflicts and insecurity of her own. Who did I miss? Oh, Wulfgar. Well, Wulfgar gets a few wise for his years of moments like Katy Berry, but for the most part he's already a virtual member of the team, so the main focus is on his huge, bulging, barbarian thys. It doesn't give the sensation of being a little wandering in terms of development at this point, but that's to some extent to be expected given that Drizzt spent this trilogy essentially stealing the protagonist's chair from beneath it. Perhaps he will find a new direction and goal in the next novel, now that the initial ICEWIND DALE plot is coming to an end. Yes. That's what's going to happen otherwise, I've said it all before. There are duels, chases, pirates, wizards, thief lords, demons, and desert caravans. Our heroes get into all sorts of hijinks, and it's all a little goofy but fun. Jewel Halfling is probably the most classic dungeons and dragons of the series so far (possibly except for exile), and although the conspiracy is a bit disappointing, it delivers otherwise quite as advertised. Again, I feel like I have to repeat that although the LEGEND of DRIZZT nothing will get much praise, it is fun, it is lively, it will constantly entertain young readers or even older people given the right frame of mind. bring on a legacy. The Legend of Dritz: The Dark Goblin and IcwindDale — (1990-1991) Publisher: Drizzt The Dark Goblin finds adventure, danger, and awesome magical power as he encounters the secret civilization of the evil race of Drew Elves. The Legend of Dritz: The Legacy of the Dro — (1992-1996) by R.A. Salvatore. Legacy, starless night, siege of darkness, passage to dawn. Publisher: Start the adventure It seems serenity as we find Drizzt Do'Urden enjoying a rare state of peace. But he did not reach this station without leaving powerful enemies in his wake. Lolth, the dreaded spider queen of evil dark elves, counts herself among these enemies, vowing to end the perfect sleepy days. The Legend of Dritz: Dark Paths — (1998-2001) by R.A. Salvatore. When the villainous Crystal Shard once again reveals himself, Dreist must race against his most ferocious enemies in the hope of destroying him before he finds one object that can help enslave the world: a dark dwarf named Jarlaxle. The winner of the Origins Award for Best Game related novel of 1998, the Silent Blade Sn marked Drizzt's return to the wind-swept tundra of the forgotten worlds. This deluxe release features Todd Lockwood's new cover and presented by New York Times best-selling author Philip Athans, who served as Salvatore's editor for nearly a decade, starting with the original version of the book. The Legend of Dritz: The Selzords Trilogy - (2000-2006) by R.A. Salvatore. The homeless servant is sometimes seen as the third book in a series of dark paths. Publisher: This trilogy brings two familiar characters into the spotlight for the first time! Jarlaxle, a dark dwarf killer, and Artemis Entreri, a human killer, work together against each other in Calimport. 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