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The medieval planet of Maltroit seems to be repeating Earth's bloody history in the worst possible manner. It's up to the Rogue Wizard to give the downtrodden a crash course in democracy, so before you can say "Magna Carta," he's bent the course of history by teaching the nobles the rudiments of democracy, and schooling the peasants in the basics of radical politics.

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Anna says

[3.5*]

Frank Taranto says

The rogue Wizard visits another planet.

Jen says

So it would appear that Magnus/Gar has taken on a sidekick. Of course, we knew that was coming at the end of *A Wizard in Bedlam*. Gar keeps Dirk and together they seem to be the ultimate, unbeatable tag team. The injuries they take in full-on medieval battle are naught but flesh wounds, the ladies all want to seduce either of the gentlemen, and they seem to have already established inside jokes (which the reader can guess at if they have read *A Wizard in Bedlam*).

True to the pattern I identified in my review of *A WIZARD IN BEDLAM*, as this is an even numbered novel, Magnus/Gar is back to abstaining from using his mental powers ... which is just as well.

So, why the three stars? Well, this didn't feel like a fresh plot. This felt like the re-imagining of *A Wizard in Bedlam* given different conditions: the lack of an established resistance network (though the same rules were put in to play once our fateful heroes established one), the lack of Magnus/Gar's mental powers, and the early trust put in our daring duo from the aristocracy so that they were in a different location from the start. Also, the book felt shorter. Not only was I reading the same story a second time, but it went by so quickly as to not even leave me with a twinge of book hangover. Unacceptable!

I will read on through the series and won't let this book deter me, but I do believe that it is skip-able to anyone else wishing to read through the series.

Roger Royer says

I loved this book. It was amazing fun to see what happened to the people that our otherworldly friends decided to help and the people they helped were pretty smart as well. The style and writing are amazing as well.
