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1. This is a trilogy that will have cross-genre appeal, both for readers of science fiction, and readers of fantasy.
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3. The volume has new introductions by best-selling author David Drake, and by Mark Geston.
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Lords of the Starship: The spaceship *Victory* was to be seven miles long, a third of a mile in diameter, and have a wingspread of three and a half miles. It would have been a daunting undertaking even for the high-tech civilization that had collapsed centuries ago, but the heroic project had caught the imagination of a decadent nation, becoming an almost religious obsession. But who were the shadowy figures behind the project, and what was the real goal of the herculean project?

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A critically-praised epic trilogy of science and sorcery and the twilight realm between them.

The Books of the Wars Details

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Mark Lacy says

Abandoned after reading first part (Lords of the Starship). So disappointing. I picked this up because I had read the first two parts of this when I was young, and I thought I remembered liking them. I even had gone back and re-collected the paperback editions. So when I saw this omnibus volume with a third story, I thought I would enjoy it. Wrong. A new character every page. No character development. Boring prose. Battles too hard to follow. I can't believe an editor really saw value in this, but maybe back in the late 1960s this was good by comparison.

Trip says

This book is insanely depressing (literally: the second story is nothing but the descent of one man into madness), but what can you expect from stories set at the end of the world, when humanity has lost the will to build, or even to survive, but not the will to massacre each other? A lot of the imagery is very nice, though, and it's at least interesting doom.
