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Bolo Mark XXXIII is in the vanguard of an all-out strike against the planet Caern. The enemy is the Aetryx, unknown beings who enslave other species and promise them immortality. In the heat of the battle as Bolo battle Bolo-human hybrid, Colonel Jon Streicher and his men discover that the Aetryx may not be slaves after all, but gods who can make good on their promise of eternal life.

## Bolo Strike Details

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## Marshall Clowers says

I've been away from the BOLO series for quite some time. I do miss those massive machines of destruction that Keith Laumer introduced us to all those years ago.

In Bolo Strike mankind is again wrapped up in interstellar conflict, this time with beings that see themselves as gods. How can we fight gods? Particularly those that have enlisted the aid of countless Mk XXXII Bolos as defenders?

There's plenty of action here that the Bolo fan will find familiar, as well as a human interest side story just for kicks.

If any readers are in the mood for something similar but different (with giant helpings of humor) check out Tim Gawne's Chronicles of Old Guy. Gotta love cybertanks!

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## Jonathan Stevens says

A complete Bolo novel, a good story for its type (i.e. lots of high tech shootouts). Fun.

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## James says

Bolo Strike is a novella stretched out to novel length. The characters are simply but clearly defined. Exactly 2 characters grow along obvious trajectories. That said, the combat sequences are well written and although the story unfolds predictably, it is enjoyable.

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## Nathan says

I was... satisfied... with this book. It's a full length Bolo novel written by William H. Keith Jr. (Who goes by numerous pen names as well), but it wasn't up to the standards of the short stories or the full length novels written by other writers (like Ringo and Weber). The tanks aren't as likeable, the plot is kind of muddled, and the intensity that makes the shorter stories engaging page turners isn't present here. Part of it is Keith trying to take the universe off in a single direction, part of it is the story length, and part of it, honestly, is just the story.

As part of the Bolo universe, it's worth the read. As a stand alone book, your mileage may vary.

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**Durval Menezes says**

I do not remember anything about this book, so it must have been unremarkable (therefore the 2 stars rating).

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**Lynn Calvin says**

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