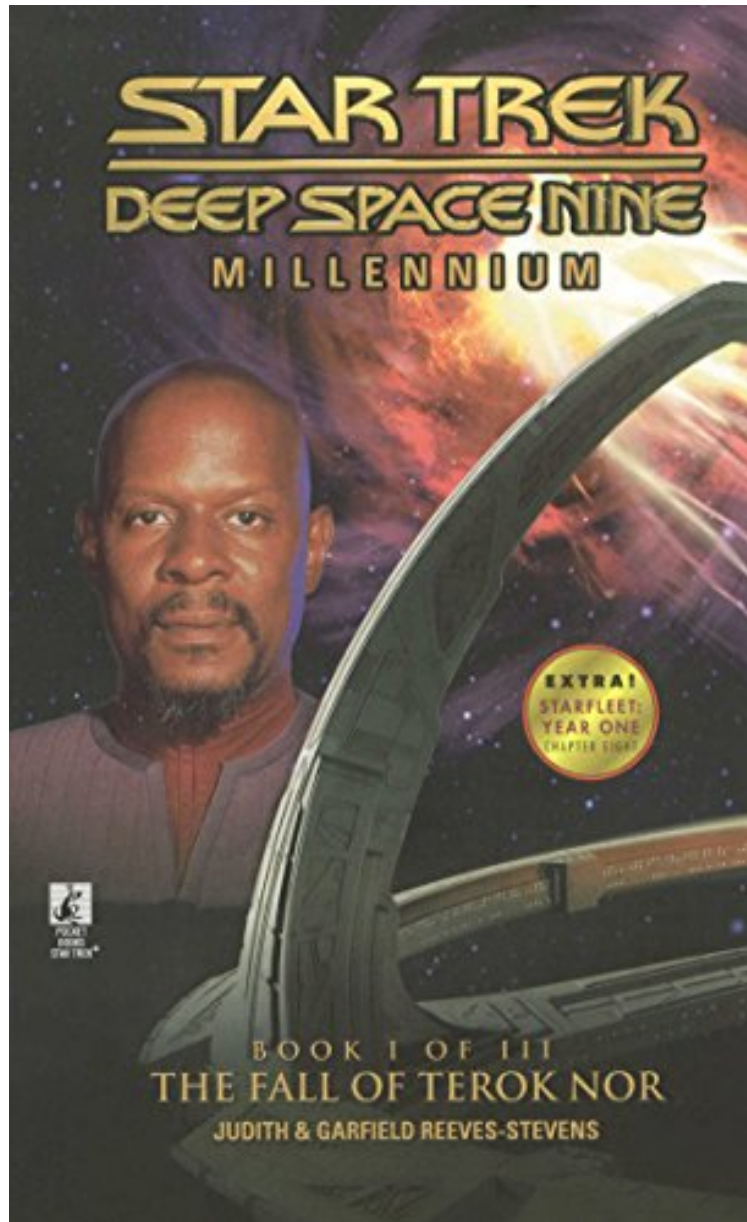


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Von Judith Reeves-Stevens : The Fall Of Terok Nor: Millennium (Star Trek: Deep Space Nine Book 1) (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Fall Of Terok Nor: Millennium (Star Trek: Deep Space Nine Book 1) (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Impressive StartVon Ein KundeI don't as a rule read Star Trek books. Too often I've felt that the slower pace of a novel takes too much action away from what is, after all, an episodic TV series. But Deep Space Nine was different in that it was a highly serialized TV show, and the experience was more like "watching" a long novel, one that took seven years to read.So, with some trepidation, I picked up the first book of the "Millenium" series, "The Fall of Terok Nor". I read the entire thing in two sittings. For the most part, the book definitely captured the characters and their relationships very well, and the plot (a basic whodunit) moves along at a good clip for a 400-page novel. And the cliffhanger ending, which I won't spoil for you here, makes me thankful that the first and second volumes of the trilogy were published simultaneously.Covering a time span reaching back before the pilot episode of the show forward to 25 years into Star Trek's future, the novel begins to set up a plot of epic proportions. From Odo's, Quark's, and Garak's "missing memories" from the Day of Withdrawal, to the mysterious Red Orbs, this trilogy begins to link together certain events that actually took place during the show's run in a satisfying way, enriching the already-deep history the TV series established.While Kira, I felt, was horribly underutilized (she *is* the second in command, after all), the characterizations drawn of Jake Sisko, and especially Dr. Julian Bashir were well done; all the rough edges and shoulder-chips the characters have also come through clearly.A final confrontation (a running joke about "waste extraction" in the TV series is taken to a gross extreme when the showdown with the bad guys takes place in DS9's sewage treatment facility) runs on a bit too long, and the cast of characters gets a bit unwieldy, but overall this first volume of "Millenium" shows promise for more interesting developments to come. I certainly was surprised I enjoyed the book as much as I did.2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. An interesting startVon Michael HickersonI've read a lot of Star Trek novels over the years and while a great many of them have been enjoyable, there's been one trend, of late, that has started to worry me. Namely that a lot of good ideas for one, longer than average Trek novel are being stretched out to make series, so that readers are forced to purchase three or four books instead of one.Leave it to DS9 to defy the odds and buck the trend. This epic length storyline is just that--epic. And you certainly can't complain about the overall size of the books as the first two are longer than the last DS9 trilogy combined!But what really works is the story and how well it appears be setting up events for a three book run. It's placed firmly in DS9's sixth season and brings in a lot of players. There are appearances by Kai Winn, Garak and even Gul Dukat as well as a flashback to the time before Starfleet came to DS9. It's fascinating because the Reeves-Stevens are given time to set up events and give us some character development along the way, which is always appreciated. The major events involve a new series of Orbs that are rumored to open a new wormhole and Quark's gaining possession of one to sell. As always, there's a murder mystery, but it actually ties in well to the plot to set up events. The novels moves at a crisp pace and the characters are, generally, spot on. It's nice to see Jake get some development, especially as he virtually disappeared in the late goings of season seven...It will be interested to see if this momentum can keep going over the next books in the series. If it does, this set may go down as one of the best Trek novel series of all time.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A Promising Start To The DS9 Book SeriesVon Picardfan007Judith and Garfield Reeves Stevens have written the best DS9 novel to date. It's references to the Cardassian Day of Withdrawal were haunting. This could never have been done in the TV series. The characters speak just as they would in the show. A rarity in the book series. I hope this launches the literary adventures into new territory. Stories with more emotion and realism.

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