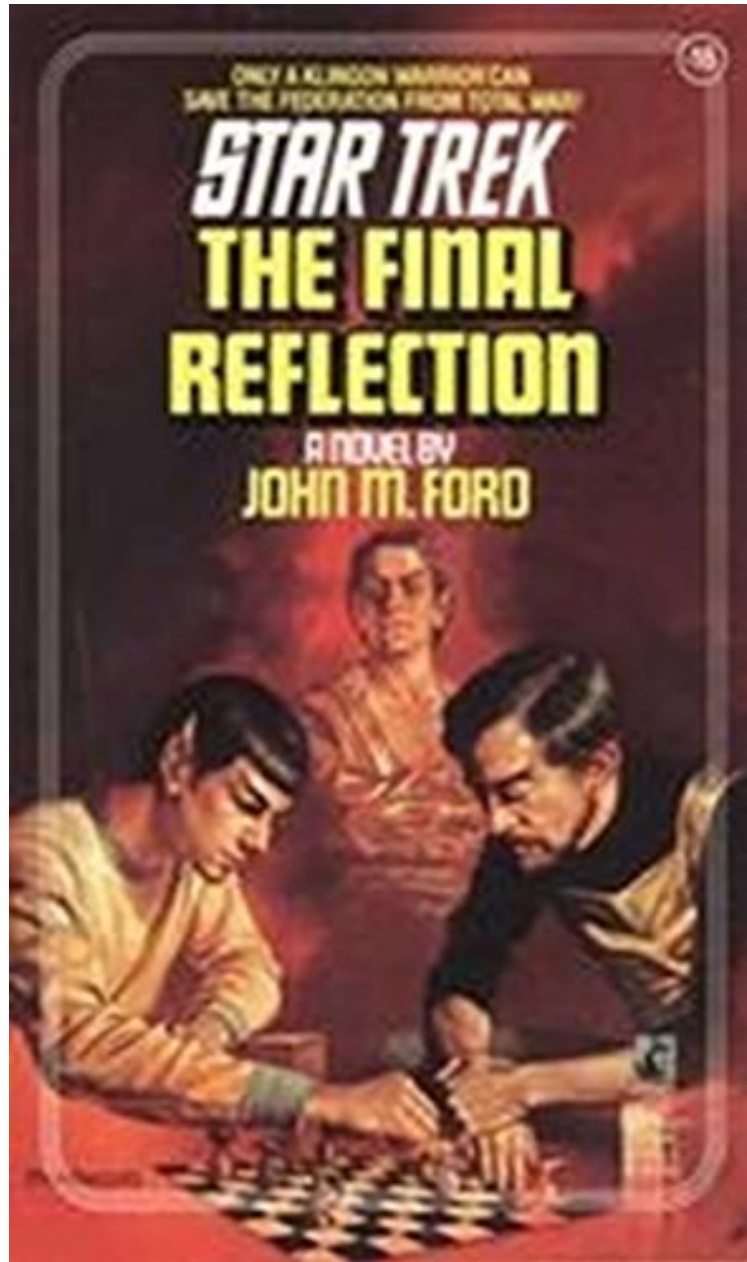


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Von John M. Ford : The Final Reflection (Star Trek: The Original Series) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Final Reflection (Star Trek: The Original Series):

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kassai klingon! Von Chapulina R Years ago, in "Best of Trek", I read a fan's amateur reviews of pro Star Trek novels. Her critique of *The Final Reflection*: "I don't like any book that I have to read three times just to understand what's going on." I believe her comment says a LOT about the simplistic drivel which comprises most Star Trek, compared with the richness of this novel. Author Ford, a respected science-fiction writer, gives us a fascinating vision of a very alien species, whose culture is based on a bushido-style code of honor and a chesslike Perpetual Game of personal advancement and power. This definitive novel about the Klingons is presented as a book within a book, and takes place some forty years before the famous five-year mission of Captain Kirk. The protagonist is an Imperial-race Klingon. An orphan raised in a militarily-structured Lineless House, six-year-old Vrenn makes his first sentient kill -- an adult Human male -- in the arena of the Years End Games. A skilled fighter in the klin zha kinta, the Game With Living Pieces, Vrenn is noticed by Thought-Admiral Kethas, who adopts him into his Line. He joins the Navy, and through battle-prowess and political maneuvering, rises quickly to the rank of Captain. He begins to make his Name in the service of Empire. Then Krenn is chosen for a mission of great secrecy and delicacy... This is a meticulously-developed novel of strategy, conspiracy, subterfuge, diplomacy, betrayal, vengeance, and above all, honor. The plot is so intricate, the prose so precise, that the story can be read again and again, and can seem fresh each time. Even people who hate Trek will enjoy this one. By the way, this book also provides the reason why the Original Series Klingons look different from the ones in the modern series. 2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. The must-have book for students of Klingon culture Von Ein Kunde One of the few truly good STAR TREK novels with any appeal to a non STAR TREK audience. Ironic since the novel does not deal with the familiar STAR TREK cast of characters at all, but is set approximately 40 years before the time of the original series. The story focuses on Krenn, a young Klingon Commander who is a practitioner of "that least Klingon of arts...strategy" and his relationship with Emanuel Tagore, an ambassador sent to the Klingon Empire to represent the United Federation of Planets. Skillfully crafting the interactions between these two characters, Ford allows for an exploration of human nature on a general level, as Krenn struggles to understand the alien concepts of morality and humanism while Dr. Tagore tries to assimilate the Klingons more Darwinistic philosophies and conception of honor. The novel builds to a suitably satisfying climax where Krenn must think several moves ahead of events in order to secure himself, Dr. Tagore and their two respective Empires. All in all, a tight, fascinating exploration of what the Klingons refer to as the Komerex Zha (The Perpetual Game) that represents life itself wherever it thrives in the universe. 2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Spectacular Von Ichirou Ohgami I have read it so many times I can't remember how many I have done it. John M. Ford's book probably is the first book that doesn't portray Klingons as villains. All of the Star Trek authors prior to TNG's debut except Jack Halderaan, the author of Perry's Planet (Bantam books) used Klingons as stereotypes. Worse, some of the authors including Blish and Goldin discredited the Klingons as dishonorable and deceitful. John M. Ford is the genius. He not only did NOT use Klingons as stereotypes but also his book can help anyone understand the Klingon concept of honor. I would recommend this book.

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