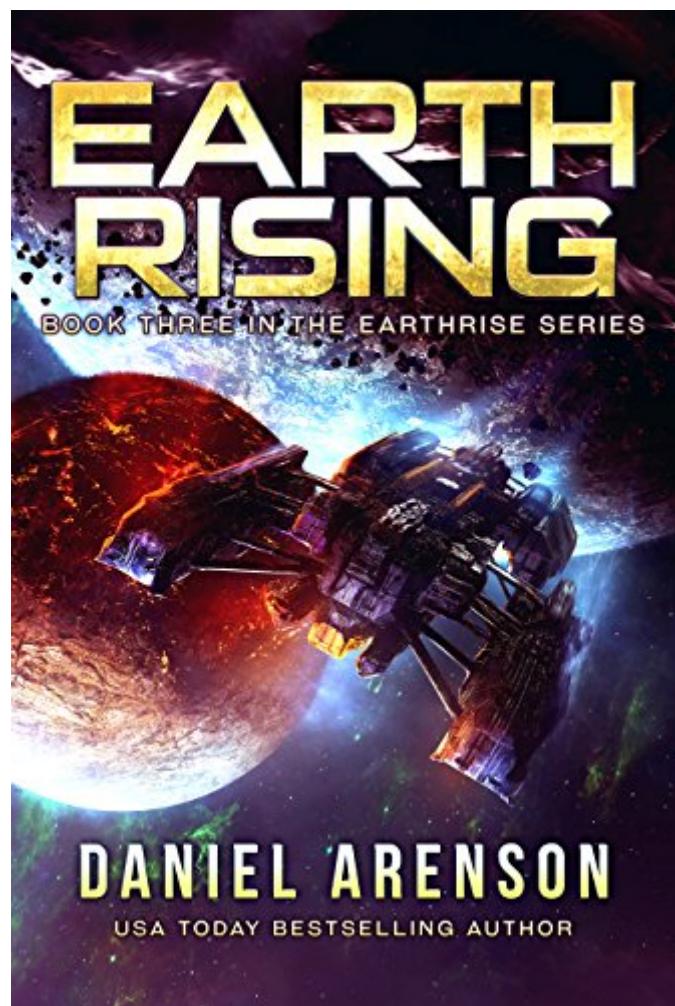


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# Earth Rising (Earthrise Book 3)



## **Synopsis**

It's all-out war. Our cities fall. Millions die. The scum, these cruel aliens from deep space, are determined to kill us all. So we must kill them. Humanity musters its greatest fleet. Thousands of starships rally. Millions of soldiers deploy. For Earth to stand a chance, we must invade the aliens' homeworld. We must destroy their planet. Before they destroy ours. Earth's fleet flies through space. We fly toward millions of enemy ships. We fly to almost certain death. This will be the hour humanity falls . . . or the hour of our greatest victory.

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The third part of the Earthrise series, the end of the beginning. This is what we've been waiting for, the end of the 50 year long Scum War, which looks to be the opening skirmish of something even bigger. There is a tendency in military sci fi to want to wrap things up in one final no holds barred battle, that the Enemy has one weak spot, hit it, and the war is over and we all go home, kick off our boots, toss down our packs, and live happily ever after. Things aren't that simple in real life. Military service changes everybody exposed to it, combat veterans especially and exponentially so. You

can't go home again because YOU change. It's no longer home once you take off the uniform. For somebody who hasn't been there, it's incomprehensible. It's like discussing LSD in the 60s. Those who haven't tried it, no explanation is possible. Those who have, no explanation is necessary. We do tend to honor our warriors and veterans without understanding what they went through, the sacrifices they made, to survive the experience. We place them on pedestals. We ignore their blemishes. We call them heroes. This series of novels drives home the simple fact that heroes are human too, and have human failings. And they rarely see themselves as heroes, merely survivors. And in some cases, they have all too human defects. Dan's writing keeps on improving. There's a couple things that blew past his research, but minor points easily glossed over and will likely be caught in the 2nd Edition. It's not as pendentic as the first two novels, it flows better. In places, it seems like the timeline loops back on itself a bit. And character backstory comes out in this episode as well, moreso than the two previous ones.

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