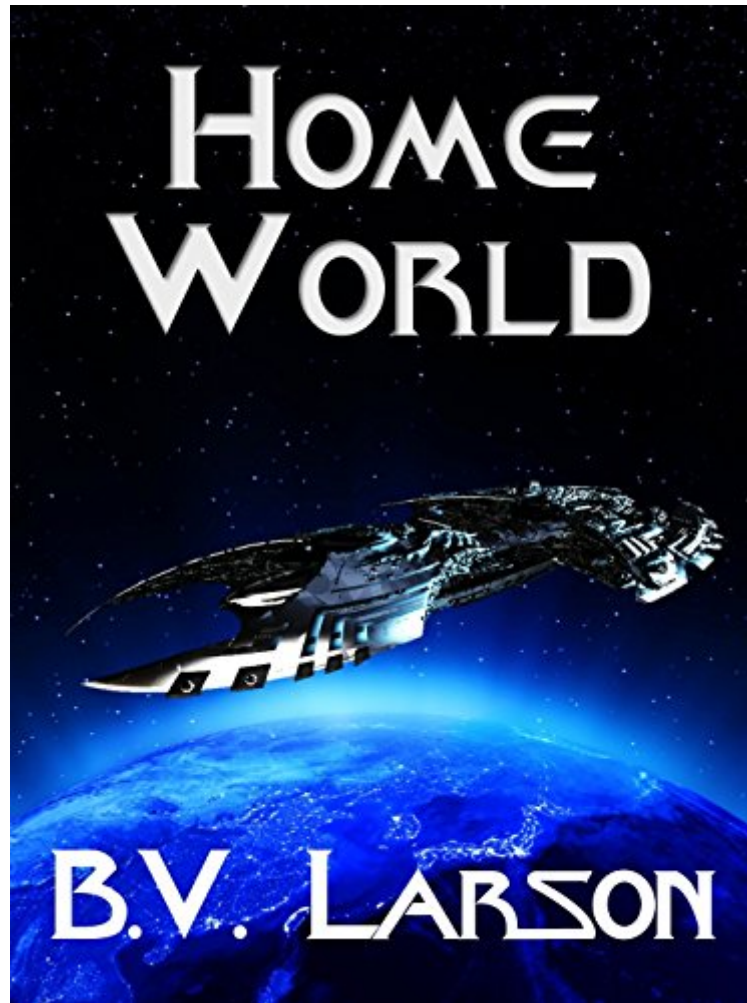


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Synopsis

The Galactics arrived with their Battle Fleet in 2052. Rather than being exterminated under a barrage of hell-burners, Earth joined a vast Empire that spanned the Milky Way. When the Earth is invaded by a rival empire, James McGill's legion must defend the Home World. The top brass has complex plans, but none of that matters much to McGill, who chooses his own unique path. Traveling to star systems no human has ever visited, he searches for a technological edge to beat the enemy before it's too late. Along the way he unleashes new terrors, triggering the biggest battles in human history. HOME WORLD is the sixth book of Undying Mercenaries Series, a novel of military science fiction by bestselling author B. V. Larson. The series starts with book #1, STEEL WORLD.

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Customer Reviews

Probably the best story of the Undying Mercenaries series, full of action, plot twists, action, revelations and more action. The character has matured and his behavior has changed, takes a more diplomatic approach in most cases, but deep down inside is the same James we all love and like to read about. Also, the author gave a lot of hints about the Galactic principles of commerce /

technology sharing and how they can be manipulated, something I really hope to read more about in his next books.

A newly promoted McGill keeps plowing his way through crises that threaten not only him, as in "permed", but everyone on Earth. He disregards orders and sticks to his own code, which includes equal portions of animal cunning, libido, and ferocity. His principles are fairly admirable, and all in all he comes across as sort of a fierce Andy Griffith in space -- his cornpone manner usually leading others to miscalculate his next moves. The cast of characters is the same and stays true to what we already know of them, and the revival machines are given a good workout. As the title suggests, war comes to Earth and teleportation suits are introduced, making things even more complicated than usual. Although McGill is now an Adjunct, the most junior officer rank, he still operates with his old team or even independently. This is a very good series, with action and a kind of dark humor propelling stories of humanity's effort to find a way to survive in a universe populated by older, more technologically advanced alien races who use genocide as a routine tool to enforce their frequently unfair laws. I have enjoyed every book in the series.

I love this series. It's a fresh idea and not just another humans vs aliens story. This book puts a new spin on things and hits much closer to home. Earth is in danger and McGill finds himself right in the middle, at the tip of the spear, and the bottom of the totem pole yet again. McGill is a more mature character this time, which just means he carefully thinks about what he's going to do, but usually still does it. Everything you love about the previous books is still there. My one criticism is that it's time for some new characters. Some of the supporting cast and one female antagonist, in particular, are starting to get long in the tooth and interactions predictable and repetitive. That's my only ding on another fine work. Can't wait for the next one!

Larson is a great writer. I rated the first two books in this series both Five Star. They were each highly original "Traditional-SciFi." The third and fourth books were also good, but instead of traditional SciFi, they could probably be best described as "space-opera." Personally, I thought some of the alien creatures in 3 & 4 were a bit over-the-top and too silly to take seriously. Also the actions of some of the main characters (particularly Carlos & Claver) became too 'outrageous' to be acceptable for many serious readers. This situation began to straighten out in the fifth book, and got much better in this the sixth. Larson clearly switched from "space-opera" to "space-farce." Accordingly the tone of these last two and especially this final(?) sixth book was more geared

toward uproariously humorous satire and comedy. It really is snide, funny and witty. The comments & remarks by main character James McGill are truly a hoot throughout.

Another Undying Mercenaries book and it did not disappoint. Fighting with all you have is easy when you know you can be re-grown in just a couple of hours but it must still get old. We've seen our hero James McGill grow throughout this series and on this the 6th installment, he is finally matured. Fighting plants, Squids, spiders, fuzzy Bigfoot things as well as 16ft tall humanoids is all in a day's work here. With the Earth about to surrender to a new galactic force good ole James steps into action with some new tech that's transports him to the Aliens Throne World for a crazy last ditch effort to save the world. If you like military scifi, then you'll enjoy this read and the whole series for that matter. I will be waiting for book #7 BV Larson.

I have read all of the Undying Mercenaries Series books and really like all of them. I was a little disappointed with the very ending of this book as it may well be the last in the series. It was done in a fashion such that it could be the end but there is an opening to continue it onward. I have come to really like the main character in the series and the overall story line and cast of other characters. I hope the author will do a few more books in this series, If you are a SciFi fan I think you will like this book and the overall series. If you are looking at this book to purchase but haven't read the other books in the series, do yourself a favor and read books 1 thru 5 first (in order). Otherwise you will be sort of lost trying to understand the relationships between the characters and the long-term plot lines. For the author Mr. Larson.. Please continue the series, I need more of McGill.

James McGill is a charming rogue killing machine and womanizer with an independent mind and strong will. He frequently disobeys orders and saves his legion and Earth. Love the character across Steel World, Dust World, Tech World, Machine World, Home World. He manages to ascend his legion's hierarchy without intending to and keeps on getting misunderstood by people who expect him to think like they do. Larson develops characters well and they aren't the slightest bit politically correct. Men and women being petty, horny, power-grabbing, cheating, and heroic as they battle and scheme with each other and assorted aliens. This series is a fun read. I read a lot of science fiction and this is a lot more fun and a lot more human than the vast majority of what I read.

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