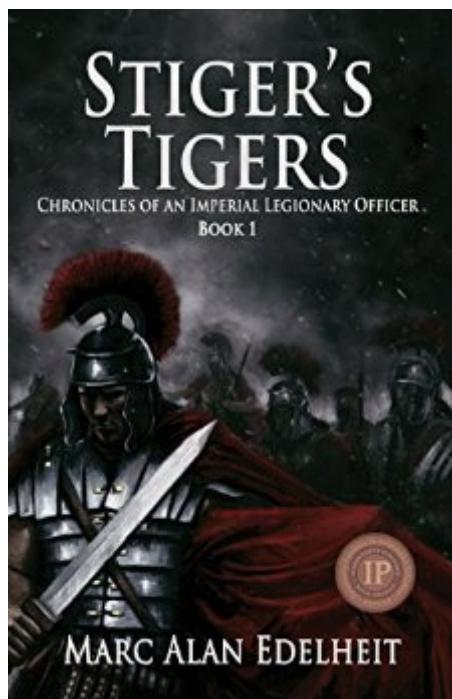


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Customer Reviews

Stiger's Tigers is your fairly standard military fantasy, and that's not a bad thing. The titular protagonist, whose family is infamous for their military exploits, is serving as a captain in the

Imperial Legion. He is given command of an infantry company in order to escort supplies and reopen communications with a cut off outpost. The plot is not overly ambitious; Edelheit includes plenty of action and progression and does a good job of wrapping things up nicely while setting the stage for the sequel. Roman history is the primary influence for the book; the soldiers are armed, trained, and organized similar to Roman Legions. I found the military focus to be mostly accurate; the smaller details such as dialogue and interactions were a nice touch. I also enjoyed the concept of political interference to be well handled, something also drawn from the Roman influence I believe. The setting is low magic, allowing Edelheit to really focus on the melee combat and high lethality of warfare. Fans of the early Black Company novels should find themselves enjoying this book. I'm not well-versed in Roman history but I don't think Edelheit drew on it heavily enough to give the book more than a base coat. The writing was serviceable but with many grammar errors, none of which were enough to impact my enjoyment. I also found the protagonist rather bland and uninteresting- I would like to see more development and "screen time" with other members of the company. I usually feel that limited world building is a good thing, especially for up-and-coming writers, but in this case it was almost none existent. I could tell you little more about the setting other than that the Empire is at war with someone in the north and combating a rebellion in the south (where the book takes place).

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