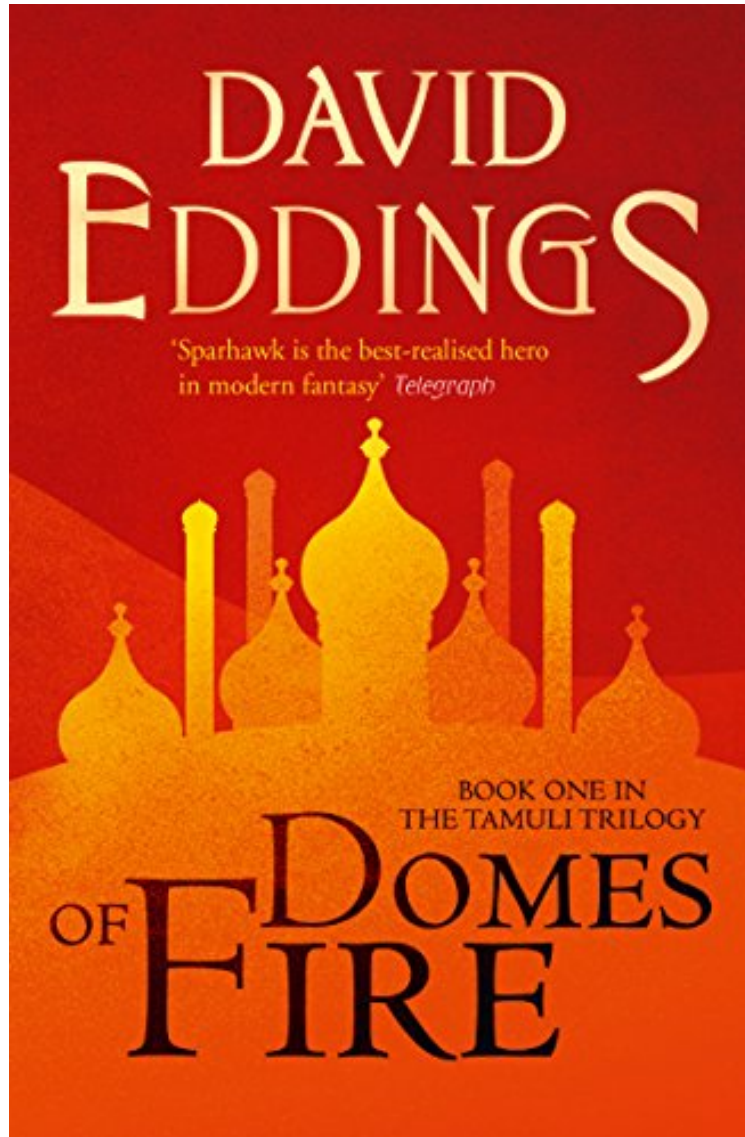


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Von David Eddings : Domes of Fire (The Tamuli Trilogy, Book 1) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Domes of Fire (The Tamuli Trilogy, Book 1):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. This book was great, gets you thinking, and keeps you readinVon Ein KundeThis book by David Eddings was wonderful. Though I hear many people say that there seems to be little danger to the main character, Sparhawk, it is still a great read. Eddings gets you thinking by adding race differences, religion, politics, and intricate plot twists. What makes a

great author (I think) is his/her ability to keep you reading and comparing the book to your life. I like Eddings' style because of that ability that he possesses. I completely enjoyed this book and the rest of his serieses.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Well Worth the ReadVon Ein KundeI haven't read anything by Eddings since the Belgariad series years ago. As I recall, I enjoyed it. The first book of the Tamuli series, "Dome of Fire", is a pleasure if you enjoy dialogue between characters and a fast paced plot. In "Dome", the situation and characters appear to be very straight forward. Eddings keeps things moving and the characters are sarcastic in their humor, direct in their conversation, emotional as necessary, and honest(the Elenes) to a fault. The "Bad Guys" are typically distasteful and so far, not too bright. In this book, the bad guys represent very little of a threat. Sparhawk and his "clan" dispatch them handily on every occasion and are never really pressed. But Eddings gives you every impression that the tables will turn and the Elenes will be sorely tested in book three(I assume). My only complaint is that there is an ABUNDANCE of references to events and people that Sparhawk and his group encountered in the past, that may or may not be relative to their current situation. This is a little distracting and keeping track is impossible. Nevertheless, I am quickly reading book 2, "The Shining Ones" for which I have very high hopes.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. It's only entertainment... but I like it.Von Ein KundeIt seems that all you have to do to enjoy a book by Eddings is turn your brain off. It's been some time since I read the Elenium, and I didn't have much expectations as it comes to this sequel, but yes, the man can still write. Some people here complain that the characters never encounter any real danger, but I don't see that as a bad thing. In fact, what I've been missing in many fantasy books is a certain sense of lightness. You can get tired of savage, breathtaking battles for the victory of the good. I mean, we all know the good _will_ win in the end! So why bite your fingernails off for nothing.Eddings is a humorous writer, of course, but his language is great and makes me laugh very often. Also he has a certain understanding of human nature. This is not great art, but surely there's worse fantasy writers around. I'll be very delighted to read the rest of Tamul.

KurzbeschreibungHere begins a David Eddings trilogy, set a few years after the events of The EleniumAt the conclusion of The Elenium the company of Pandion Knights led by Sir Sparhawk, having freed Queen Ehlana of Elenia from the spell which threatened her life, had marched on Zemoch, routed their enemies and defeated or destroyed the evil god Azash. Sparhawk returned to Elenia, where he and Ehlana were married.But their peaceful reign is destined not to last long. A few years later, in the Tamul Empire far to the east, unrest is brewing which threatens the nations stability. Investigations show that the trouble is clearly of paranormal origin, and suspicion at first falls upon the Styrics. These suspicions prove unfounded, and indeed it is the pre-eminent Styric magician Zalasta who suggests that the Empire look westwards for assistance in solving their problems specifically, to the legendary warrior Sparhawk.From Publishers WeeklyMagic, insurrection, rebirth and new gods and cultures propel this first volume of a proposed second trilogy featuring Sir Sparhawk, Queen Ehlana and other stalwarts of Eddings's best-selling Elenium trilogy. The distant Tamul Empire, endangered by civil unrest exacerbated by paranormal (or magical, depending on the point of view) incidents, begs help from Sparhawk, destroyer of the Elder God Azash and savior of the Elenes. Undertaking the long journey to Tamul, the knight, his royal wife, their daughter Princess Danae and assorted followers encounter unrest in each of the lands through which they pass. Incidents taking more or less the same form--rumors, supported by rabble-rousing orators, of ancient heroes reborn to lead the downtrodden--arouse Sparhawk's suspicion of godly or magical opposition to his cause. Arriving in the Tamul capital, Sparhawk and his cohorts thwart a plot against the emperor but find disturbing evidence that the Troll-Gods and other old enemies are at work. Eddings' likable, spirited characters are not deeply etched but they reflect his original touch nevertheless. Copyright 1992 Reed Business Information, Inc.From Library JournalHard on the heels of the Elenium trilogy, Eddings launches a new fantasy epic featuring the futher adventures of Pandion knight Sparhawk and his companions. Eddings is a first-class storyteller with a gift for easy humor and colorful characters. There will be considerable demand for this title.Copyright 1992 Reed Business Information, Inc.