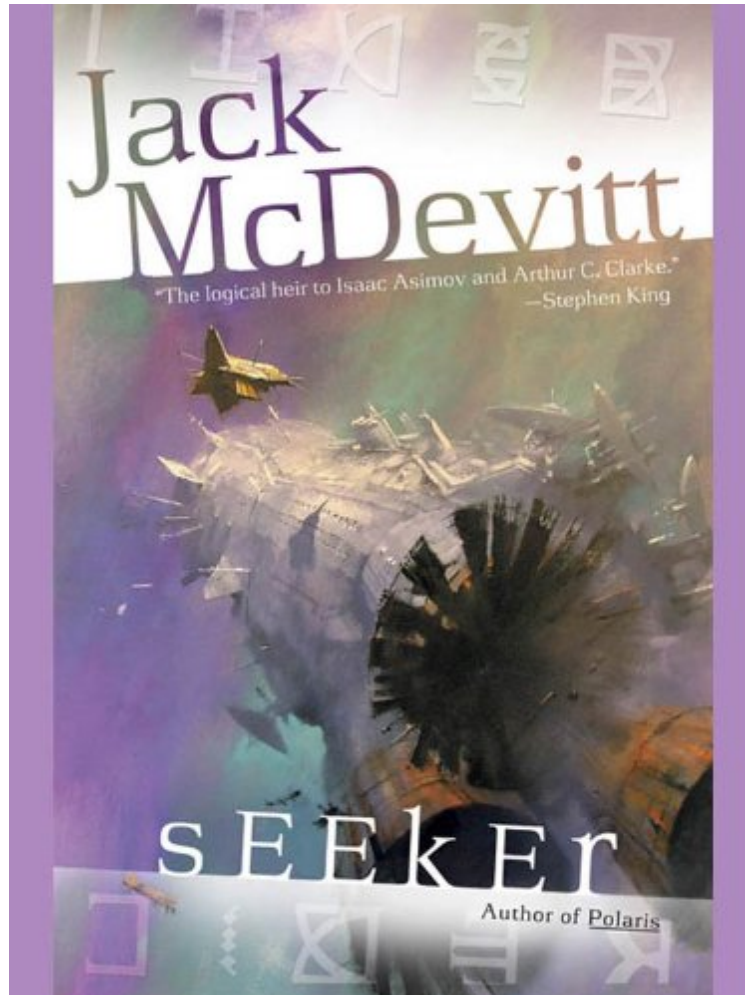


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Von Jack McDevitt : Seeker (An Alex Benedict Novel) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Seeker (An Alex Benedict Novel):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen11 von 11 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Everything a Science Fiction novel should haveVon Roland GeigerAfter reading A Talent for War - one of the best novels I ever read, especially as I'm very much interested in "real" history - and then Polaris whose end was somehow disappointing to me I wondered what Jack McDevitt would bring in his third book of the Benedict-series. Well, I started on Saturday afternoon and finished on Sunday night and couldn't stop reading at all. It begins with a small cup with fancy letters on it (well, Latin alphabet style in a dead language called "English" spoken about 9,000 years ago) and ends with tracing a riddle half as old as written human history. And leads the reader throughout the known universe. When I came to the chapter where Chase visits the Earth, it was like coming home, not only for

her. McDevitt doesn't rely much on the fore-going novels to keep this as independent as possible. I realized this as I was astonished that the Ashiiyur didn't pick memories of the fight between the Corsarius and that Mute cruiser in the last chapter of "A Talent for War" when Chase visits them in this book. Alex Benedict gets bad reputation by "serious" archeologists and no is interested that he once brought back the quantum drive to the Federation. I suggest "Ancient Shores", "A Talent for War" and "Omega" will always be my favorites but nevertheless "Seeker" is one of the best novels I have read for years. And I hope the German translation will come soon so I can check what I have missed now. Absolut zu empfehlen. 2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Thrilling SF about a classical theme Von Oliver Panzer "Seeker" is the third novel with protagonists Alex Benedict and Chase Kolpath (the others being "A talent for war" and "Polaris"). The novels are only loosely related and can be read single. Since there would be one mayor spoiler in reading this book first, I would recommend to read them in order, although I liked the "Seeker" best of all three. Benedict is a mixture of Fandorin and Indiana-Jones: an upper-market antiques-trader, who searches for new merchandise tracking long-lost starships and space-colonies. Kolpath is his loyal pilot, occasional spy, and skilful operative. In "Seeker" a seemingly harmless deal develops into a search for a colony, lost since 9000 years. The search involves a long trip of Kolpath into the systems of the "Mute", the only other sentient species in the known universe, and it culminates in tragic and fantastic discoveries and a deadly surprising confrontation. "Seeker" as "A talent for war" and "Polaris" is a fast paced mixture of thriller and adventure novel in a SF setting. The plot is interesting, well developed, and exciting. The story includes a few side plots, the universe is very coherent, and the characters are very nicely introduced and build. McDevitt does not dwell on lengthy descriptions of technology, socio-political constructs, or space-battles - his strength is to tell a good suspenseful story. I like the series and recommend all three novels: the main themes are classical, the characters are well done, the plots are thrilling and the science-fiction elements (some of them quite novel) are introduced in an unobtrusive way, never hampering the flow of the story. Those, who know the first volumes are in for a little shock in the end. This is a very nice to read, good SF-thriller/adventure story. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Great in its own right Von Customer I read this book without the other two earlier, and never had the feeling that something was missing. The story builds nicely, and if you like people hunting for clues in strange places, you really like this book. There is one spot in the book where the tension seems gone and the plot flounders for a moment (which is why I'm only giving four stars), but all together, it was well worth my while -- in fact, I stayed up too late reading it from cover to cover. Recommended.

Kurzbeschreibung With Polaris, multiple Nebula Award-nominee Jack McDevitt reacquainted readers with Alex Benedict, his hero from A Talent for War. Alex and his assistant, Chase Kolpath, return to investigate the provenance of the cup. Alex and Chase follow a deadly trail to the Seeker - strangely adrift in a system barren of habitable worlds. But their discovery raises more questions than it answers, drawing Alex and Chase into the very heart of danger. From Publishers Weekly Starred . Ideas abound in McDevitt's classy riff on the familiar lost-space-colony theme. In 2688, interstellar transports Seeker and Bremerhaven left a theocratic Orwellian Earth to found a dictator-free society, Margolia and vanished. Nine thousand years later, with a flawed humanity spread over 100-odd worlds, Margolia and its ships have become Atlantis-type myths, but after a cup from Seeker falls into the hands of antiquarian Alex Benedict, the hero of McDevitt's Polaris (2004), Alex determines to win everlasting fame and vaster fortune by finding them. Female pilot Chase Kolpath, this book's narrator, gutsily tracks the ancient Seeker on a breathless trek across star systems and through an intriguing mystery plot, a bevy of fully realized characters, ingenious AI ships and avatars of long-departed personalities who offer advice and entertainment. The scientific interpolations are as convincing as the far-future planetscapes and human and alien societies, bolstering an irresistible tractor beam of heavy-duty action. This novel delivers everything it promises with a galactic wallop. Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. From Booklist McDevitt's latest gripping novel of future history begins in the late twentieth century, when a technological breakthrough costs the lives of its discoverers. Then it jumps seven centuries forward, to the beginning of interstellar flight and some of the first refugees from Earth. Finally, it moves into the very far future and to the seeker of the title, one of several looking for inhabited worlds that are the results, however longterm, of events recorded earlier. McDevitt is now being compared, quite legitimately, to Arthur C. Clarke, and not only because he has a similar kind of grand vision of the human future among the stars. He also has characters with amiable, or not-so-amiable, quirks, who in the middle of deciphering the secrets of lost races take time to worry about where to get a good meal in the next town. One of these days McDevitt is going to receive an actual and well-deserved big award to go with his professional stature. Roland Green Copyright American Library Association. All rights reserved