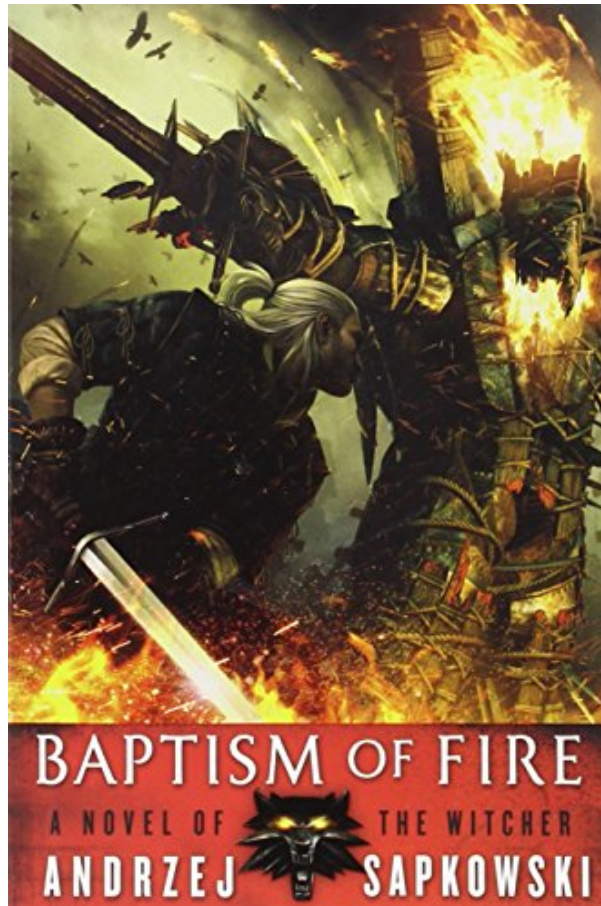


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THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE WITCHER!!!

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This is the fourth Witcher book that I've read and I must say that I'm very pleased with the series thus far. I was put on to the world of the Witcher from the video games and I have been obsessed with Geralt of Rivia ever since.

The world is so diverse and the mystical creatures remind me of the Elder Scrolls games with vampires and werewolves and such. But Geralt is not the typical hero and as you'll learn in this book, not every monster is evil.

I have never seen fantasy done as good as this. The political situations and scandals are expertly crafted and it seems that every character has their own secret that will be revealed sooner or later. And I really enjoy reading fantasy for adults. I'm so tired of the goodie goodie farmers son becoming a magic Prince and saving the day. This story is about a grimy ass Witcher who will cut your ass down and sleep with a gang of whores two minutes later.

I highly recommend this book and even though the previous book "TIME OF CONTEMPT" was far from my favorite, I believe this book makes up for that one. And the others are all great as well. I'd say "LAST WISH" is my favorite, but it's more of a collection of short stories than part of the series.

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Simply delightful, though I dare say it was a painful wait for it! I should also add that it might be my favorite of the English translated Witcher novels so far—a beautiful blend of character, political deviance, and magical shenanigans (which is my way of saying action of many kinds). Though the forward progress can drag its heels a bit at times, feeling as though the wheels are turning (and, admittedly, a lot being learned) without actually progressing, there is not a single of these moments that will linger too long on the conscious mind of the reader. Neither Geralt, nor those around him, ever sit in one place long enough for that to be the case.

The sorceresses are the primary force for political momentum herein, though Nilfgaard and its naughty streak remain at the edge of every action and reaction. It dwells heavily on the symbol of the Baptism of Fire—a journey a great many of the characters seems to be walking here, above and beyond merely Geralt of Rivia. A new friend herein, one whom you can't take but take quickly to, a Mr. Regis, is quick enough to point that little detail out.

Sapkowski has this delightful gift for balancing the dark grit and clever wit together atop the pin needle of high fantasy that is difficult to be equaled. Elves, Dwarves, and magic abound—yet somehow you cannot read his books without using the word “human” significantly. The interactions, the personality he breathes into his creations—it's at the same time both complex and yet soothingly natural.

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