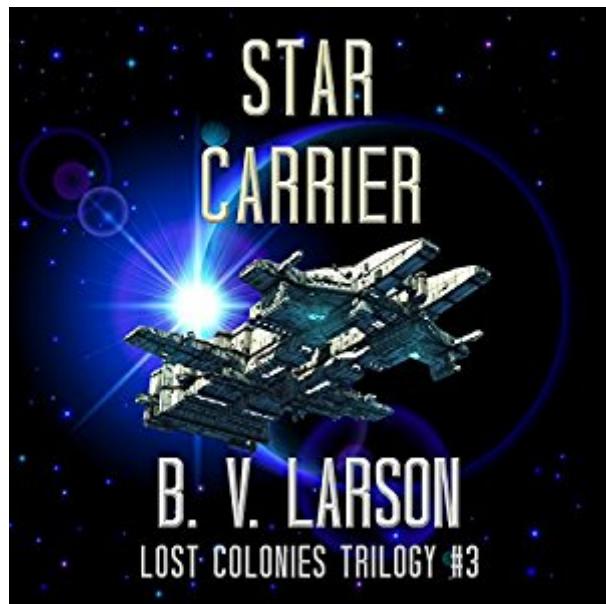


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Earth builds her first war fleet! The greatest warships ever constructed in known space rise up one by one, soon dominating our skies. They strike fear into the hearts of every citizen and rebel colonist alike. Captain William Sparhawk, the very man who convinced the secretive Council to build this terrifying fleet, now has doubts about the project. What is their exact mission? How could anyone have built these huge ships so quickly? And, most puzzling of all, what's happening out at the isolated laboratory complex on Phobos, Mars' lopsided moon? Learn the stunning truth in *Star Carrier*, the final book of the *Lost Colonies* Trilogy.

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Customer Reviews

Space cruiser Capt. William Sparhawk lives in a universe that is surprisingly hostile to him, considering that he is a member of one of the Great Houses and is an honored officer of the Star Guard. But when earth's colonists physically adapted to new environments -- and changed in other ways as well -- the lost colonies became Beta and Stroj. Bad enough to need to send a fleet to deal with them, a fleet that included the first star carrier with thousands of star fighters. The fleet also included Earth's own attempts at artificial adaptation, called Variants, and they are a troubling addition to the mix. I applaud the attempt to add another bizarre set of altered humans, but they didn't really click for me. The Council of oldsters secretly governs Earth, and Sparhawk has some issues with the means by which they do that. The Beta Zye is set aside early on in the story for no particularly good reason, leaving Sparhawk's most interesting and complicated relationship the one

with Dr. Vogel, creator of the Variants. Sparhawk's crew is still with him, but they are not as interesting as they might be. As usual, the space battles are terrific. Mr. Larson has called this a trilogy, with "Star Carrier" being the third book. However, the saga feels incomplete at this juncture so I anticipate another trilogy to move it forward. Presumably the lost colonies will be obliged to unite against a truly alien threat, and their differences should make for some sparks. Whether the Variants will continue remains to be seen, but I for one would not be sorry to see them disappear.

The second sure wasn't B. V. Larson's best giving me the impression that he lost patience in the story line and wanted to finish it off quickly. Naturally, I didn't expect much in this third iteration. The story picked up steadily enough and the young Sparhawk appeared to be all business (similarly, the author was all serious) in the first two third of the book until somewhere starting from the last 40% of the book Larson was suddenly in his peak again: the wits, overcoming the overwhelming odds with lots of balls, bells and whistles mixing with intelligent plots and twists. It is clear Larson wants his new protagonists to part way with type Alpha male, thunder claps and beers by giving William a touch of sensibilities and suave. He has by and large succeeded although I don't mind more of James McGill or Kyle Riggs (and his son), ;-). Overall, yet another satisfying read from B. V. Larson.

Is a good follow up and greatly expands the story more than I thought it would. Went into details of how all the characters got to be where they are and why. Sparhawk's role has greatly changed and grown. He has grown into a stand up guy and seems to have learned the real responsibility of his position and that it entails much more than he ever thought it would.

This third book of the trilogy completes the story of tech run amok. Given today's headlines this is especially timely. Ironic how often our reality is predicted by science fiction. Risk taking individual heroes seize the field of battle more than once. The power hungry try everything to stop them. As with the first two in the series the characters are a bit over top but not too much. I really like the underlying statement running through this series - be careful with what you ask for. The best technology can and will be used to control and subvert humanity. But so long as the strong individual rises to the occasion the controllers will fail. So a fun series to read.

Captain William Sparhawk is better than ever in this book. Great plot twists... even Lorn the Stroj became an interesting character in this book! B.V. Larson is now one of my favorite Sci-Fi writers! I absolutely hope this series continues!

This series is really excellent. I would have given it 5 stars but it began REALLY slowly, Afterward it moved into high gear and became much more interesting. I really was sorry to see the series end and would like to see more.

For several months Captain William Sparhawk knew the truth about the council's control over everyone's implants. He asks his Lieutenant Yamada to look into a way to bypass these updates. He did not want to lose his memory of past events that would provide evidence with the events occurring in space. This is the result of the council's manipulations to inciting war against the colonies. Captain Sparhawk is a man of principle and believes all the colonies should be protected by the threat of war with the variants.

Pretty good space western read. You really need to read the entire trilogy for this to make real sense. The story line of the trilogy was left hanging, as if there was another book intended.

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