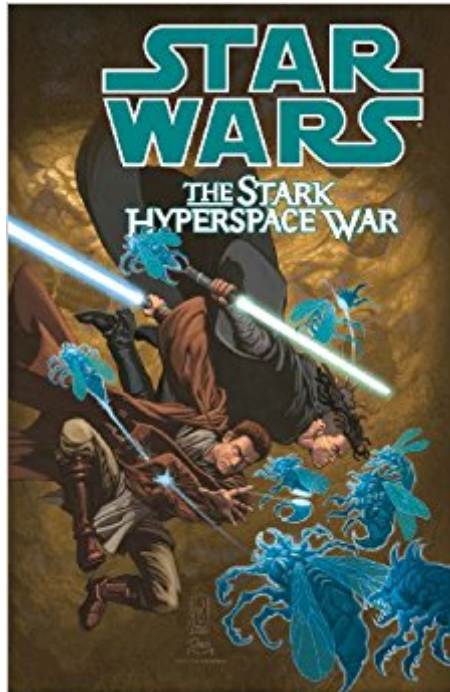


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The Stark Hyperspace War (Star Wars)



Synopsis

Before the outbreak of the Clone Wars, the Jedi were involved in another major battle: the Stark Hyperspace War. Smuggler and pirate Iaco Stark's "commercial combine" has disrupted the production of bacta, the most important healing agent in the galaxy. By cornering the market on bacta, Stark hopes to amass a fortune. But other forces within the Republic have aligned themselves with the Trade Federation, and are hoping to use Stark's aggression as an excuse for military build up. It's up to the members of the Jedi Council to untangle the many deceptions and intrigues and bring the criminals to justice before the galaxy is plunged into war!

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Customer Reviews

When young rogue Iaco Stark decides the galaxy needs a good shake, you know Stark Hyperspace War is just ready to rumble. Set after *Darkness*, with Aayla Secura returned to the Council for retraining following her current amnesia, this story is told in flashback when a veteran just seems to walk into the room. A dozen years before TPM, the attack on a bacta refinery sends market prices soaring and worlds roaring. Into the equation come the Jedi diplomatic team, and shadowing their tails the radical Ranulph Tarkin, whose military ambitions outweigh whatever usefulness his puffing presence offers. Throw in Stark's smarmy mouth, the expectant flavour of bumbling Jedi, and the resulting recipe is action all the way. Or at least, that's the overall idea. The reality is action on a pony ride. Readers of *Hunt for Aurra Sing* and *Acts of War* will find the art

familiar. This means saber blades and energy shots are little more than colour sticks, illustrations and detail simple. Not terribly sophisticated, but it gets the job done. But it's those darn floating heads that can grate on you, and head shots there are plenty, reminding you not to confuse the present to the main flashback escapade, as though that was even possible. Senator Valorum didn't look a thing like his movie counterpart, but neither did Calrissian in *Scoundrel's Luck* . . . and it's not like Antilles resembled his alter ego all that much too in his *Rogue Squadron* series, but what the hey, it's all creative liberty. The Republic fleet consists of the ubiquitous Consular cruisers and a variety of other Judicial Dept refitted cruisers. Artists seem to like that particular of nondescript attack fighter, the one Sing flew in her *Hunt for Aurra* comic.

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