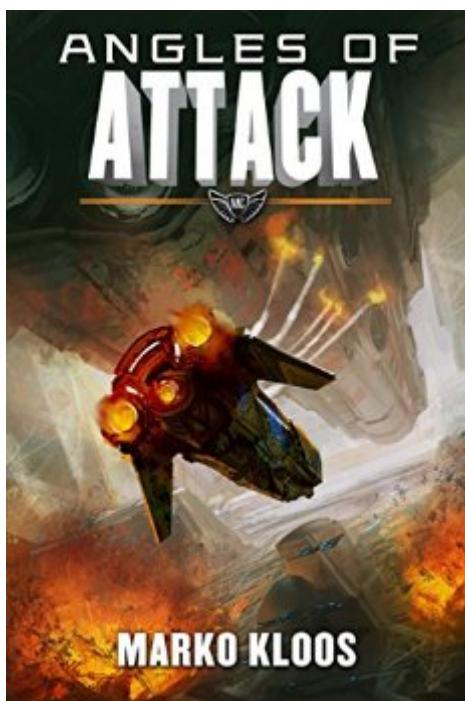


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Customer Reviews

Another good and entertaining entry into the series. However, I'm a little worried about the direction

this series is going. To future me reading this review, you'll want to read the next entry but it might be your last. **SPOILERS** What I liked:^{*} The protagonist is likable. Even though his move from the Terrestrial Army to Fleet stank of "plot mechanics" earlier in the series, it made it more believable that the hero would get into more interesting situations. The author might be undoing this (see below).^{*} The new Russian character Dmitry was a hoot. I particularly liked how he thanked Grayson for saving him on the space station by giving him a bottle of hooch and his jump wings. Good scene.^{*} The tech in this series feels much more grounded in known physics than a lot of space opera out there. They actually use reaction mass to move their ships which automatically makes logistics an important aspect of the story.^{*} 90% of the military folks are generally sensible and nice. What I didn't like:^{*} There has been near zero advancement in learning new details about the Lankies. When the Indy smashes into a Lanky seed sheep near the end and shears off giant chunks of it, it would have been nice to have at least one character say, "Hey, let's chase down one of those chunks and analyze it or board the ship to explore it. Maybe we can figure out if the Lanky ships are biological constructs, manufactured, etc. and how we can better damage them." Nope, not a single scientist or anyone interested in this.^{*} Based on the offer made at the end of the novel, looks like our two main characters are going to decide to join the Lazarus Brigade. I HOPE NOT.

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