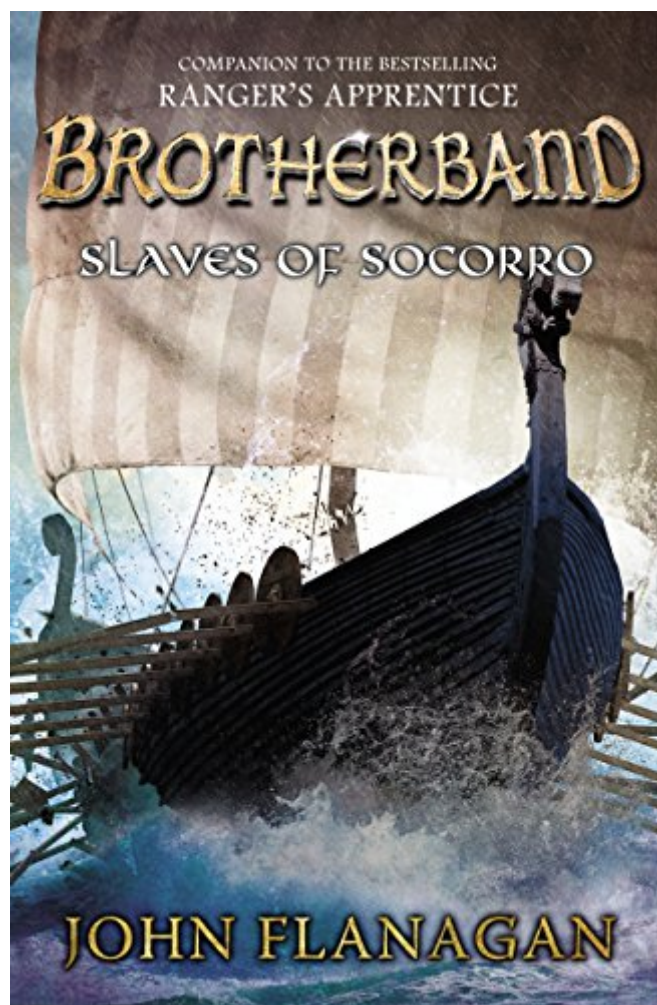


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Slaves Of Socorro (Brotherband Chronicles Book 4)



Synopsis

The fourth installment in the New York Times bestselling Brotherband series, for fans of Lord of the Rings and Game of Thrones! Hal and his fellow Herons have returned home to Skandia after defeating the pirate captain Zavac and reclaiming! Skandia's most prized artifact, the Andomal. With their honor restored, the Herons turn to a new mission: tracking down an old rival turned bitter enemy. Tursgud! "leader of the Shark Brotherband and Hal's constant opponent" has turned from a bullying youth into a pirate and slave trader. After Tursgud captures twelve Araluen villagers to sell as slaves, the Heron crew sails into action . . . with the help of one of Araluen's finest Rangers! From the Trade Paperback edition.

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Customer Reviews

Slaves of Socorro (2014) is the fourth Fantasy novel in the Brotherband series, following The Hunters. The initial volume in this sequence is The Outcasts. In the previous volume, the Heron was once more chasing the Raven. Zavac had escaped from Limmat and sailed away. Rikard told the Heron crew that Zavac was sailing to the pirate haven at Raguza. Now Rikard was kept tied to the mast until his information is confirmed. Ingvar was shot with an arrow during the battle in Limmat.

Edvin cleaned and bandaged his wound. Now he was now running a fever and getting worse. Edvin told Hal that the voyage might be worsening Ingvar's condition. The swaying of the ship might be keeping Ingvar from getting sleep. Hal decided to beach the Heron for a few days to allow Ingvar to rest. While they are camped on the beach, Rikard freed himself and ran into the dark forest. Lydia and Thorn went after him. Lydia followed his trail and showed Thorn the signs of his passage. They caught Rikard the next day. In this novel, Hal Mikkelsen is the son of a Skandian father and an Araluen mother. He is very intelligent and good with his hands. Now he is the skirl -- captain -- and owner of the Heron, the first jib-rigged Skandian ship. Thorn was a shipmate of Mikkell. After Mikkell's death, the Wolfwind had encountered rough weather and he had lost his right forearm in tangled rigging.

Just finished this one, and what a good read. Some of the good points are that the story is self contained, but will continue on into the next book. John Flannagan books for me are all about the journey he takes you on. From the nights on the sea, to the planning of rescues, and the interaction between the crew members. Each has their place and add to the story. Add in the newest crew member Kloof, and bringing back a familiar face from the Rangers Apprentice. I knew it was coming but did not have an idea of who it would be. I will admit to be quite pleased with the addition for story wise, but we did not learn really anything new about the ranger yet. Mr. Flannagan has also proven at the start of this series and with several of the Ranger books that the missions are dangerous (death, injury, and things not going according to plan). This one seems to have a lot more in terms of bloody battles. New stories lines are laid into the book, but the story follows the main path and keeps you hoping for more in the next installment. Downfalls of the book: I read it way too fast and can lead to a sleepless night. I bought it when it first came out like the others, so I own too many hardcovers instead of paperbacks. Some of the conversations seemed to be missing in the book, which can lead to "What about....". Mr Flannagan has proven not to drop things for the most part although you may have to wait 10 books later for the answer or a Lost Stories to come out. I'm going to add my questions or thoughts of things here but you can stop reading as there might be spoilers in the next part. Karina and her send off of Hal and Thorn, seems that it would have had a point of conversation between those two.

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