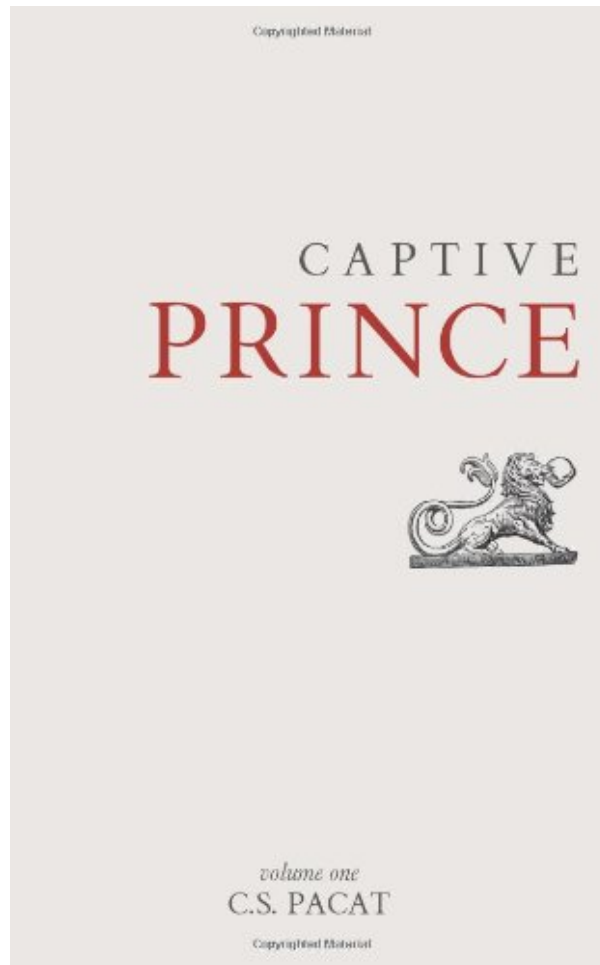


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Damen is a warrior hero to his people, and the rightful heir to the throne of Akielos, but when his half brother seizes power, Damen is captured, stripped of his identity, and sent to serve the prince of an enemy nation as a pleasure slave. Beautiful, manipulative and deadly, his new master Prince Laurent epitomizes the worst of the court at Vere. But in the lethal political web of the Veretian court, nothing is as it seems, and when Damen finds himself caught up in a play for the throne, he must work together with Laurent to survive and save his country. For Damen, there is just one rule: never, ever reveal his true identity. Because the one man Damen needs is the one man who has more reason to hate him than anyone else . . .

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Submission, Command; My Enemy, My Brother.

By WA

I highly recommend reading both volumes of the "Captive Prince" - and wait anxiously for the third to be published in 2014 (per the author's blog). Fortunately, the end of Volume 2 is a great transition point even while setting some deep barbs to keep you checking back for Volume 3. I found that I reread both Volumes right after finishing Volume 2 for the first time and enjoyed the reread at least as much as the first pass because I was able to enjoy how the story unfolds from an entirely different perspective.

I found the author's use of language pleasantly and uniquely different than the usual highly edited fodder from the big publishing houses. I hope Volume 3 is not radically different! As noted elsewhere the character's are enjoyably developed.

Based on 20+ years in the military, I think the author shows an excellent understanding of prototype military command styles, how they are developed, how each binds their subordinate fighting forces together and to their will in the face of horror and death, and how successful senior commanders arrange layers of plans, operations, and resources across both time and space while hedging for uncertainty. Like this story perhaps,

my own experiences have shown me the common and very similar human side of men who were once my enemies in battle. In truth, brotherhood comes in many forms.

There is certainly more than one "Captive Prince" in this tale, each struggling for freedom... and coming to a new understanding regarding the complexity of just what "freedom" implies.

For me the books were an easy, straight forward, enjoyable read without being simplistic or obvious. Unlike the "Game of Thrones," there are no jarring transitions across an inflated, gratuitous storyline. Instead, "Captive Prince" drives you on relentlessly towards the culmination of an epic conflict of wills and arms that you know is coming... though not in what form or when.

Submission - Command; My Enemy - My Brother; Conflict - Reconciliation; Growth - Death: All these ideas are woven into Captive Prince - between men or even within the same person. In fiction, as in life, there can hardly be one without the other

So read on, and enjoy.

12 of 13 people found the following review helpful.

I've fallen and I can't get up--this is amazing.

By Gal Pal

Warning on Captive Prince: Slavery, rape, and pedophilia.

Here's the set up for Captive Prince, imagine this: You're a slave, bound up and ready to be sent as a gift to the prince of the neighboring formerly hostile country of Vere. You're angry and confused and feeling very much betrayed by your people. You're not trained, but that's alright. The prince apparently likes a challenge.

Jk, you're actually the prince of Akielos.

Your brother has apparently pulled the biggest dick move in history, and has taken the throne while telling everyone you're dead and sending you off to a nation that hates you because you killed their precious previous prince. Yea, his little brother isn't too happy with Prince Damianos.

Right now though, you're just Damen, and no one is the wiser. If anyone in Vere figures out that you're not just named in mockery of the supposedly late Akielon prince, you're screwed. Unfortunately, that doesn't matter much to your new master, Prince Laurent. He hates your entire nation, and he's not particularly interested in having a difficult slave. He's also not particularly interested in sleeping with anyone, let alone his new slave, despite what the Venetians think.

Your treatment in Vere is pretty bad, despite you theoretically having a comfy gig as the prince's slave. Everyone calls you a barbarian, and seems to view you as an unbroken stud horse. You may or may not be a "pet," which is basically a concubine, but since you're not actually sleeping with the prince, you basically just sit around until you piss him off enough to do something about you. And oh, he will do things to you. Not fun things at all. This is not that kind of story.

Hey, at least the prince is totally your type. Except, you know, his whole terrible personality. In the quiet of your head, there's plenty of time to thinking about murdering him. You've got priorities, after all.

"Sweetmeat?" said Laurent.

In the stretched-out moment that followed, Damen thought explicitly about killing him.

If, as a reader, you're looking for a sweet gay romance story, this is probably not it.

As of the first book, this story is largely about two men who don't particularly like or trust one another being forced together by politics and intrigue. Damen is a noble guy in a terrible situation still trying to find a way to do the right thing. Laurent is an absolute jerk, but you can't help but feel for the guy. It seems something is going terribly wrong with his life, and Damen may just be the man to help him. Or maybe they'll murder each other. You have to read the book to find out!

Captive Prince is a book that seems to be building up to something big. Not to spoil anything, but by the end of volume one, everything is about to hit the fan and you're left starving for resolution.

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful.

(Books 1 and 2: 4 stars) (Book 3: 2 stars)

By Jane

The Captive Prince Trilogy is one long story. You need to read all three books in order: Captive Prince, Prince's Gambit, and Kings Rising. Book 1 was good. Book 2 was the best. I did not like Book 3. The ending of Book 3 was good - it was happy for the main characters. But prior to the end Book 3 was mostly frustrating feelings and a couple of stupid events. I put an example in Spoiler below. Books 1 and 2 had more interesting strategies and events. Book 3 was no fun.

The story is mostly about military, wars and politics in two countries/kingdoms. There are a lot Machiavellian strategies, conflicts and trickery. Other adjectives to describe the story: enslavement, rape, torture, sexual depravity. Gay male sex is talked about a lot. Both countries have sex slaves and other slaves.

Laurent is a 20-year-old prince soon to be made king of Vere. His uncle is the current Regent but plans to kill Laurent so he can stay in power. They are master manipulators working against each other. Laurent appears to be evil, cold and intriguing. There is a lot of mystery about him.

Damen is a prince from Akielos. Damen's brother Kastor took over the Akielos throne and sent Damen to Vere to be a slave.

I don't know the author's inspirations, but I imagine the following could have been inspirations: David Bowie for Prince Laurent, his country Vere being like Italy, valuing art and beauty. Gerard Butler in the movie 300 would be Damen. His country Akielos similar to Sparta.

**SEX:**

Throughout the books characters talk a lot about men having sex with men, teenage boys, and male slaves. These are references to sex not detailed explicit sex scenes, but this keeps sex frequently in the reader's mind. Most of it is male-male sex but there is one male-female sex scene.

The total number of sex scenes for all three books is about 6: 3 short scenes, 3 longer scenes, and many references to sex having happened. In one scene two men are forced to wrestle naked on stage with the winner raping the loser.

**TORTURE:**

There is a whipping torture scene in Book 1. A couple torture scenes are referred to in Book 3.

**CAUTION SPOILER:**

An example of a Book 3 stupid event: someone surrendering himself to an enemy who will kill him - without good reason - then luck saves the day. The logic for this did not fit the character's logic and abilities in the first two books.

**END SPOILER.**

**DATA:**

Narrative mode: 3rd person. Story length: about 947 pages includes all 3 books. Swearing language: strong. Sexual language: strong/explicit. Number of sex scenes: about 6. Setting: a time of swords and horses in a fictional land. Copyright: 2013, 2014, 2016. Genre: gay male fiction.

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