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Editorial Review

Amazon.com Review

Welcome back to the Trojan War gone round the bend. Hector and Achilles have joined forces against the Olympic Gods. Back on a future Earth, assorted creatures from Shakespeare's *The Tempest* get ready to rumble in a winner-takes-the-universe battle royale. And amid it all, a group of confused mere mortals with their classically trained robot allies (from Jupiter no less) race across time and space to keep from getting squashed as the various Titans of the Western Canon square off.

Confused? It's all part of Dan Simmons's *Olympos*, a novel one part fun-with-quantum-physics and two parts through-the-looking-glass survey of Western Literature. Picking up where he left off in the high-wire act *Ilium*, Simmons doesn't disappoint. Not only is *Olympos* excellent hard science fiction and grand space opera, it's a riveting and fast-paced book that is alternately shocking, thrilling, and often deftly hilarious as his hapless human creations wrestle the forces of literary history itself. Be sure to read *Ilium* first though. That and a more-than passing familiarity with *The Iliad* might come in handy for the journey to Mars, Ilium's far-off shores, and the Earth that might be. --*Jeremy Pugh*

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Master of the Universes: An Exclusive Interview with Dan Simmons



Changing genres as easily as others change clothes, bestselling author Dan Simmons has written horror, mystery, historical fiction, thrillers, fantasy, and science fiction. In this [Amazon.com exclusive interview, he talks about his latest SF triumph, *Olympos*, a tale of Mars, the Greek gods, and survival in a post-human world.](#)

From Publishers Weekly

Starred Review. Drawing from Homer's *Iliad*, Shakespeare's *Tempest* and the work of several 19th-century poets, Simmons achieves another triumph in this majestic, if convoluted, sequel to his much-praised *Ilium* (2003). Posthumans masquerading as the Greek gods and living on Mars travel back and forth through time and alternate universes to interfere in the real Trojan War, employing a resurrected late 20th-century classics professor, Thomas Hockenberry, as their tool. Meanwhile, the last remaining old-style human beings on a far-future Earth must struggle for survival against a variety of hostile forces. Superhuman entities with names like Prospero, Caliban and Ariel lay complex plots, using human beings as game pieces. From the outer solar system, an advanced race of semiorganic Artificial Intelligences, called moravecs, observe Earth and Mars in consternation, trying to make sense of the situation, hoping to shift the balance of power before out-of-control quantum forces destroy everything. This is powerful stuff, rich in both high-tech sense of wonder and literary allusions, but Simmons is in complete control of his material as half a dozen baroque plot lines smoothly converge on a rousing and highly satisfying conclusion.

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From School Library Journal

Adult/High School—In *Ilium* (Eos, 2003), readers were introduced to Hockenberry, a 20th-century historian on a Mars of the far future restructured to look and feel like ancient Greece. He works for quantum-technology-wielding beings that brought classical mythology to life for their own amusement. *Olympos* places Hockenberry in an alliance with the Moravecs, a race of sentient robots who fear that the self-styled gods' technology will destroy the solar system. Together, they fight for ways to stop the Olympians. A second story line occurs on Earth, with humankind facing extinction from multiple directions. Voynix, powerful robotic creatures that once served humans, seem bent on killing and destroying everything they can. A monster named Caliban and a giant, pulsating brain known as Setebos add spine-tingling, H. P. Lovecraft-inspired terrors. Full of plot twists, doses of humor, and technologically pumped action sequences, this complex tale is nevertheless readable and surprisingly easy to follow. While it is even more complex than its predecessor, Simmons does a much better job of connecting the threads here. The mixing of Homer's *Iliad* and Shakespeare's *The Tempest* is likewise handled better, making more solid use of the personae. While it helps to have some familiarity with these classics, it isn't required. The spectacular ending leaves just enough open for a sequel. Fans of epic, action-driven science fiction will talk about this inventive and highly addictive thriller for years.—Matthew L. Moffett, Northern Virginia Community College, Annandale
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This *Olympos* (*Ilium* series Book 2) book is just not ordinary book, you have it then the world is in your hands. The benefit you get by reading this book is information inside this publication incredible fresh, you will get info which is getting deeper you actually read a lot of information you will get. This specific *Olympos* (*Ilium* series Book 2) without we know teach the one who reading it become critical in pondering and analyzing. Don't always be worry *Olympos* (*Ilium* series Book 2) can bring if you are and not make your tote space or bookshelves' turn out to be full because you can have it in the lovely laptop even cell phone. This *Olympos* (*Ilium* series Book 2) having good arrangement in word in addition to layout, so you will not really feel uninterested in reading.

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