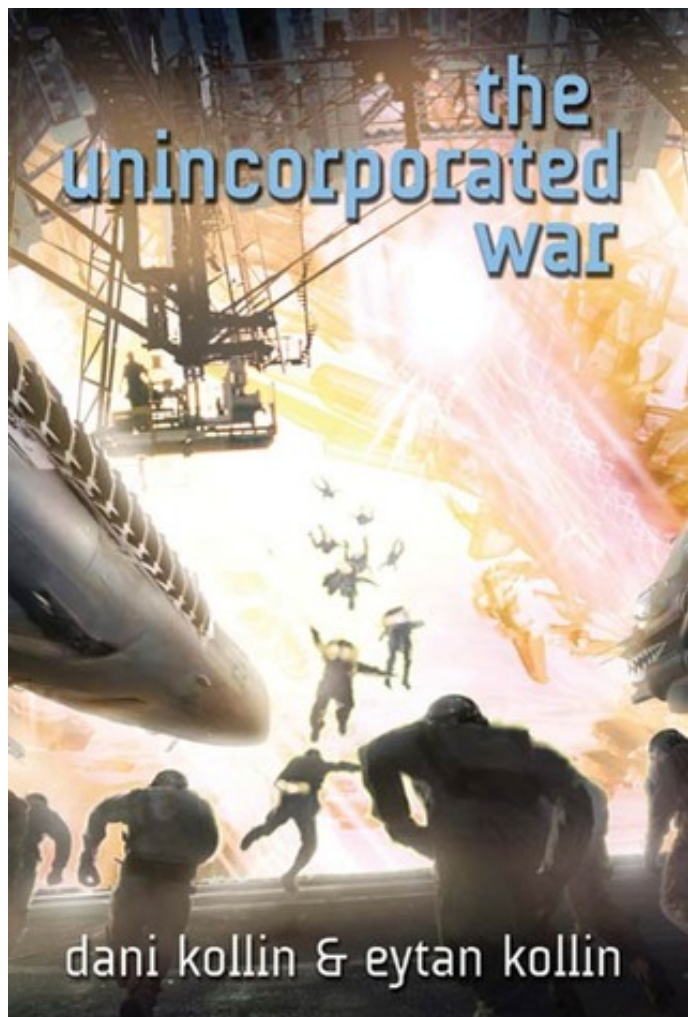

Dani Kollin

The Unincorporated War (Unincorporated Man #2)



Title: The Unincorporated War
(Unincorporated Man #2)

Author: Dani Kollin

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Description

The Kollin brothers introduced their future world, and central character Justin Cord, in *The Unincorporated Man*. Justin created a revolution in that book, and is now exiled from Earth to the outer planets, where he is an heroic figure.

The corporate society which is headquartered on Earth and rules Venus, Mars, and the Orbital colonies, wants to destroy Justin and reclaim hegemony over the rebellious outer planets. The first interplanetary civil war begins as the military fleet of Earth attacks. Filled with battles, betrayals, and triumphs, *The Unincorporated War* is a full-scale space opera that catapults the focus of the earlier novel up and out into the solar system. Justin remains both a logical and passionate fighter for the principles that motivate him, and remains the most dangerous man alive.

Insightful reviews

Michael Drakich: First of all, I would like to point out that I did not read the earlier book, *The Unincorporated Man*. I picked up this book at my local bookstore based on the blurb.

At the beginning, it showed all the promise of a standard space opera with descriptive space battles and your classic huge underdog Alliance against the evil UHF. Although unrealistic with the heavily outgunned Alliance winning stunning upset victories and the characters polarized as either very good or very evil, it had a level of fun to it that was at first enjoyable, even if it was aimed at young boys between 10 and 14. Unfortunately, as the story moved along it tried to appeal to an adult audience and it devolved from there.

The science was abysmal, especially the all too human avatars whose subplot in the novel left me wondering why the author even bothered to put it in. A lack of how the solar system actually works was evident in simple things like a static battle front for years between Mars and Ceres when the orbits around the sun vary. Again, this was the kind of stuff a mid-grade to young adult reader might accept, but far too off the mark for an educated adult reader.

Another aspect that was disappointing was the constant head hopping making it difficult at times to follow. The story would flip from the point of view of one character to another constantly, sometimes within the same paragraph.

My greatest disappointment is with the publisher, Tor Books. After I finished reading I went and examined the front pages carefully to discover who the editor was. To no surprise, there wasn't one listed. That does not mean there wasn't one employed, but based on the quality of the writing, I would find it highly unlikely one was. I can only guess Tor couldn't wait to try and capitalize on the success of the first novel and rushed to print without the novel getting the proper revisions it needed.

Victor: Good but not quite as good as the first one.

Gerry Del Frari: Great characters. Tight action.

Maggie: Hm. Well. I used to be now not as intrigued by way of this one as I used to be by way of their final novel. I presumed the whole avatarity plot might have been thrown out the airlock and the tale shouldn't have suffered a bit. Truly may have stronger the plot strains as this publication was once quite long! They dropped a couple of mammoth grey-bombs on the finish there after which summed every thing up with a "to be continued..." cop-out. Dangit! I'd need to learn their subsequent one simply to end off the tale for myself. We are going to see...

Brian: I had a true on again, off back dating with this book. For elements of it, I used to be forcing myself to move on. Yet different elements have been very engaging. Then I acquired to the thoroughly lame finishing and that I quite gotta wonder whether this ebook was once produced in a rush after the 1st one within the sequence unexpectedly bought good and a trilogy used to be asked by means of the publishers... at the different hand, I have not learn the 1st e-book both - perhaps it was once simply as lame a cliffhanger. This is simply a 3 booklet on average, imagine stretches of two and peaks of four right here and there.

D.L. Morrese: on the planet predicted by way of this story, not just are enterprises people, yet individuals are corporations. They purchase and promote stocks of each other and pay dividends to their shareholders in a capitalist dystopia. It's an engaging premise for a smooth technology fiction story, and it's why I picked up this e-book on the neighborhood public library final week. The Unincorporated warfare starts with the Alliance (essentially all human colonies within the sun method which are past the orbit of Mars) in a lopsided warfare with Earth, which has extra people, extra money, and a better logistics position. The reason for the clash is basically monetary ideology. The Earth is for incorporation, the colonies now not so much. The Alliance is struggling with for survival opposed to better forces, yet via ability by way of their leaders and incompetence via their opponents, they trap warships and drag the struggle out for years. And it does drag. The army activities are written well, yet they turn into repetitive. After the 3rd instance of tactical brilliance through Alliance Admiral Black, the reader will get the idea. She's smart and brave. Obtained it. Yet she's combating incompetents. The spaceship captains Earth commissions, former company executives and political toadies, aren't her equal. (I may still point out that Black herself was once a former company lawyer, so how she immediately grew to become a tactical genius is whatever of an unexplained mystery.) In any case, Earth wishes a commander to compare Black and so they get one simply in time to avoid wasting their integrated assets. The man they find, Captain Trang, is likely one of the book's extra plausible characters. He's no longer a nasty guy. He believes incorporation is healthier for humanity and he's prepared to spend hundreds of thousands of his soldiers' lives to make sure its continuance. There are a few genuine undesirable guys, though. Hektor Sambianco, newly elected president of the Earth government, is one. Now I like a nasty man I will rather hate, and this man is an effective one -- I suggest undesirable one -- I suggest he's despicable. However the truth he has no redeeming traits makes him unbelievable. You do need to delight in how manipulative he is, though. He could actually homicide to get ahead. Mendacity is just reliable company sense. Brain-washing, rape... yes, he does all these. He's a wonderful darkish gem of an inhuman being. And this is often pretty well how I felt in regards to the different points of this book. Every thing is simply a piece off. •The makes an attempt to convey a 'hard technological know-how fiction' point into it fell in need of believable. The asteroid colonies and spaceships

didn't sound like they might paintings as described, even supposing I admit I'm no engineer and don't relatively know. •The economics don't make a lot sense. there's no 'fiat' executive foreign money (like the dollar), so how are peoples' stocks valued, traded, and how much method might be able to tune possession of them? •The subplot with synthetic intelligences dwelling in a digital global was once intriguing, yet i feel it detracted from the story. with out it, the 'deus ex machina' finishing wouldn't be attainable -- which might were a very good thing. •The politics didn't rather paintings either. prior to Sambianco maneuvers himself into the presidency, the govt is defined as basically ornamental. the main strong agencies run everything. So, what retains the firms from consuming one another? •Some of the cultural/sociological/psychological/religious (soft technology fiction) facets had me scratching my head. person who such a lot struck me used to be a unexpected and unexplained resurgence of spiritual trust in the Alliance. Admirable Black turns into 'the blessed one,' and each religion, cult, and mystical procedure recognized to historical past abruptly has new believers somehow. this implies that the warfare among Earth and the Alliance over economics will amplify right into a non secular clash in destiny books. non secular wars make bloody background and stable fiction, however the addition of that point wasn't wanted for this actual story, and, in fact, detracts from the subject as much as this point. The premise is still intriguing, however the tale is misplaced within the details. i ended being concerned approximately two-thirds of ways via and didn't benefit from the remainder of the book. I can't in truth suggest it.

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