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To the sorcerers he was a failure. To the knights, little more than a squire. To the ogres, he was War-Bringer.

Rejected by his sorcerous family, Brannis Solaran sought to make a name for himself in service to the knighthood. Stationed on the border of the ogrelands, he and his fellow knights have been ordered to drive back the ogre incursion and put an end to their raiding. He was armed with a sorcerer's education and a blade that bore a deadly magic.

The events of War-Bringer take place some months before the beginning of Firehurler (Book 1 of the Twinborn Trilogy).

War-Bringer Details

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Steve Morin says

War-Bringer showcases the skills and strategy that got Brannis his own command at such a young age. As an introduction, of sorts, to the Twinborn Trilogy, it fills in some details about the world we are about to encounter.

Brian McClain says

Not a whole lot to say about a story that's only 20 pages long and took less than half an hour to read, except for the fact that it was action packed and awesome. I had never encountered the twinborn trilogy and the whole twinborn aspect is raised only briefly, but the combat scenes and action have perked my interest for more. When the twinborn reference is actually brought up it also adds another dimension to the story told, and the story yet to be told during the series proper. I'm definitely intrigued to see where it goes from here.

Karl Tybury says

A brilliant short story to grab your attention I'll definitely be investing my time into the trilogy!!

Daniel Seel says

A 5 star beginning of an epic trilogy

It is a short story but it grips you & won't let go until the end, then you just have to buy the Twinborn trilogy afterwards. It's such a novel concept to think of, what if while we are dreaming, we are actually living the life of, or seeing it at least, of our twin in another world. Sorry for the run on sentence there.

C J says

If I hadn't already read Firehurler and Aethersmith, this prequel would certainly have peaked my interest to do so! There's just enough information about Brannis, one of the main characters in the Twinborn Trilogy, to make you want to know more about his life and it's done in such a manner as to introduce one of the antagonists of the series - ogres. Give this a read. It's short, shouldn't take much time at all, but it'll prepare you for a fantastic new storyline, the Twinborn Trilogy!

Charlie says

This is a great introduction

I had the chance to read this short prequel for free so I did. This is a fun and action packed intro to the world and I am definitely on board to find out what happens next.

Kriselda Gray says

A Brief Introduction to the Twin-born Trilogy

This is a nice, quick introduction to the Twin-born Trilogy and does a nice job of introducing one of the main characters. The setting is mainly medieval, but it also makes a mention of "aether" which is a Steampunk staple, so there may be a bit of that in the series as well.

I gave this three stars - which I consider to be "good" - primarily because it's so short that there's not really enough material for me to determine how much beyond "good" it is. In spite of this, I do find it good enough that I've gone ahead and picked up the full trilogy set.

Bob Clarkson says

A new twist to the Swords and Sorcery universe.

Two men, one of humble origins and one born to a Noble line of sorcerors, are born countries apart with a single Source (the inborn potential and power to use and control magic). The son of sorcerors is schooled in the art and practice of magic, but doesn't have any inborn ability.

Brannis is dismissed from the Academy for Magicians. Scorned by all of his friends, except his former fiance, and his family. Brannis turns to the only other occupation fit for a son of a noble line, an officer in the King's Army.

Kyrus is an apprentiss scrivener who has been an apprentice at least a year longer than necessary and is more of a partner to his master (Expert) than apprentice. His dreams lately have become more vivid and follow the same dream character, night after night.

Brannis, in the midst of a battle against Ogres, also starts having vivid dreams, with himself as a Scrivener.

Without the pissy little mistakes that could be eliminated with the use of Grammar Checker, this 3.5 book trilogy would have a five star rating.

I recommend it as a prequel to the Twinborn Trilogy.

Y.I. Washington says

This first short story of the series is a great introduction to a new fantasy tale by J.S. Morin.

A battle with enormous stinky Ogres, gives a knight with a magic sword the ability to make his mark among his fellow soldiers. In this short story we are introduced to Brannis Solaran, a failed sorcerer turned knight who has been bequeathed a family heirloom in the form of a sword capable of destroying multitudes.

Alternately, A scribe's dreams leave him feeling tired in the morning. He has been able to see all that has transpired with a knight fighting Ogres. But how could this be? He is the knight. What could two such men-- a brave knight and a humble squire--have in common?

I was truly drawn into this story and worlds that Mr. Morin has created. Well written and edited (which is a huge accomplishment for an Indie story), this is the perfect morsel for whetting our appetites for the trilogy yet to come.

Karl Hakimian says

While this book is well written and a good introduction to the Twinborn universe, the short story format does not display J. S. Morin's talent in its best light. He really needs a lot more pages to present his best work.

So, if you read this and think it is just OK, then by all means, grab the rest of the series as you will no doubt really enjoy it. If you think this one is great, then you are in for a real treat with the rest of the books.

Carbunkle Flux says

This short story was OK. The writing was solid, the action worked. I'm just not sure this glimpse of the world did a whole lot for me. I gave it three stars because two stars just wouldn't be fair. It's really not a bad story.

It's about this underestimated guy with this magic sword fighting ogres, and a little twist at the end to sell the trilogy's concept (which I thought was interesting in and of itself).

It did put the Twinborn trilogy on my radar and piqued my interest, so I'd say mission accomplished.

angela reed says

I'm hooked

Usually, this kind of cliffhanger would frustrate me and I'd prefer not to be left hanging quite so hard for the rest of an entire series, but I am very interested in the rest of this story. Thank you

Jodi Woody says

Great little prequel to get you pumped up for the "Twinborn Trilogy". I'll be reading the set. Ogres and magic. I give it four stars.

Larry B Gray says

War-Bringer (a prequel to Twinborn Trilogy) by J.S. Morin is an excellent story which is full of action and adventure. If you love fantasy then this short story will wind your clock. A word of warning: After reading this you will want to read the other books in the Twinborn Trilogy.

The author did a great job of developing this fast paced adventure while keeping it easy to read and follow. The storyline was very believable and easy to identify with.

I like the way J.S. Morin began the development of his main characters for the rest of the series. Having read Firehuler - Book 1 previously, this book helped explain a lot about the characters.

I really enjoyed War-Bringer by J.S. Morin and I highly recommend this book and the entire Twinborn Trilogy.

[Please note: I was given a free copy of this book in exchange for my honest review.]

Aidan Stone says

This is basically a preface for his next book, but it's a good one. I have already bought "Firehurler", because I want to know what happens next. I read one review (as there seems to be for every fantasy-adventure book) that said bla bla unbelievable. If I wanted to read something technically correct and grounded in pure science, I'd have a book about such in my hands. I read fantasy-adventure to turn my back to the humdrum of my REAL life. If you are of like mind, I think you will enjoy this book.
