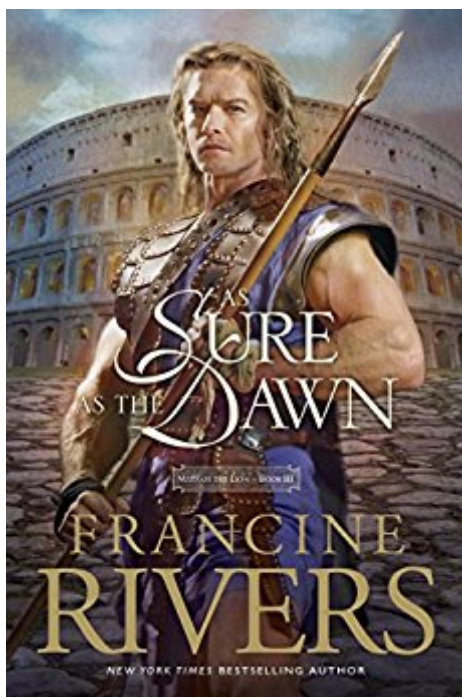


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Alot of the people reviewing this final installment in the 'Mark of the Lion' series are saying how it is disappointing compared to the other two. This book seems to stand in a place by itself. To be fair you can't exactly take it as a continuation of the second book in the series but more as an alternate sequel to the first book.Let me explain: 'A Voice in the Wind' introduces us to all of the characters in the series, primarily revolving around the slave girl Hadassah and the german chieftan Atretes. Both of whom are captured and sold into slavery. The end of the first book leaves much in question and very little resolved. It is here that the story diverges into two directions. In 'An Echo in the Darkness' we continue the story of Hadassah and the Valerian family to which she belongs. We hear almost

nothing of Atretes save a few passing references from other characters. We never know what Atretes is up to as the events of this story unfold. By the end of this book, most of the threads have been tied up and the book closes completely the story of Hadassah.'As Sure as the Dawn' picks up around the same time that 'Echo' does. This story picks up the thread of Atretes again and we see the story exclusively from his perspective. Here the other characters we met in the series such as Hadassah and the Valerians are referred to only in passing, like Atretes was in 'Echo'. The story starts in Ephesus and then follows Atretes and a woman named Rizpah (whom we met briefly in the first book) as they journey north the Germania in search of Atretes' family. The romance and grandeur of the Roman Empire that gave the first two novels such a wondrous backdrop is almost non-existent here.

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