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How A Realist Hero Rebuilt The Kingdom: Volume 1



Synopsis

"O, Hero!" With that cliched line, Kazuya Souma found himself summoned to another world and his adventure--did not begin. After he presents his plan to strengthen the country economically and militarily, the king cedes the throne to him and Souma finds himself saddled with ruling the nation! What's more, he's betrothed to the king's daughter now...?! In order to get the country back on its feet, Souma calls the wise, the talented, and the gifted to his side. Five people gather before the newly crowned Souma. Just what are the many talents and abilities they possess...?! What path will his outlook as a realist take Souma and the people of his country down? A revolutionary transferred-to-another-world administrative fantasy series starts here!

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Customer Reviews

Really enjoyable novel that offers a unique take on the isekai (other world) genre that you see a lot nowadays. While there were initial problems with the volume when it launched (was only downloading the preview and not the full version) a quick chat with Amazon got it fixed right away. Not sure if this applies to people who order it now but it was a problem for pre-orders and people who bought

it early on. Don't be scared of the low star reviews as they are mostly for the above reason. Hopefully those change as people get their books to work because this is a really fun novel. Can;t wait to read more.

An excellent, interesting story and well-written. I really like the premise and the writing so far. The full story is now available. For those of you, like me, who downloaded the novel before the author fixed the download problem, the following steps worked:1. Send a help request to . (they responded within an hour)2. Deregister your device.3. Delete the kindle app.4. Reinstall the kindle app.Please note that 2-4 did not work without doing 1 first.

This was a well written piece exploring an angle on the "hero summoned to defeat the demon lord" plot that I had not seen before. Good pacing, decent characters that could use a bit more fleshing out but are still entertaining.When I initially purchased the book it was just the prologue chapter and I was off put by paying \$6 and only getting a single chapter, but that has been fixed and you get the full book now.

A kingdom in economic crisis summons a hero to placate an empire at war who demanded either money or a hero. Of course, the summoner gets exactly what the ritual promises: somebody to save their kingdom, not the empire. In this case, that is an administrator with a thorough understanding of modern economics and business management (a student studying such at a university in Japan who always wanted such a position). What follows is the hero's struggle to reform the kingdom through various scenes and situations ending with him having overcome one issue and preparing for the next: war.As other reviewers have stated, it is not an action filled book. The hero is a manager, and that is what he does best in the book. It is not a dry description of problems and solutions though. Entertaining interactions between the characters, such as for example holding a cooking broadcast to showcase rarely used ingredients, are used to highlight problems and solutions. The hero not being a jerk, nor naive or constantly abused is also a nice change of pace. I also like the twist on the hero's typical role from a warrior into an administrator and ruler. There is also no self-pity or trouble getting adjusted, which for me is a good thing. Mind you, he does not want to be king, but that is shown more by him calling himself temporary king and not through complaining and grumbling.Translation feels good, although there are a couple of spots where the book could have used foot notes. Sure, one can expect the reader of a translated light novel to know a bit about Japanese honorifics or at least to understand said discussion when talking about

how his translation magic works, but there are limits to such basic knowledge. For example. at one point a city mascot is discussed with references to regions in RL Japan that make little sense to me and it covers several paragraphs. Having said that, at times the story does become a bit boring in spending too much time describing the world or the situation. Do we really need a couple of pages explaining feudalism or that old families look down upon recently appointed nobles? I am also a bit doubtful on some of the hero's so-called modern solutions (especially the forest management part is grating to me), but considering RL economists don't agree with each other and it is not overly important to the story I can let that aspect slide. Regardless, I greatly enjoyed the book and I will definitely read the 2nd one.

This is an entertaining story - a fun afternoon's read. The main character's reaction to being summoned is really what sold me on it, but the rest of the book held up fairly well. There are portions where you have to simply shake your head and laugh, "Oh, Japan" (Let me just say, cooking show. And leave it at that.). In addition, the "pragmatism" is not always well thought through - the advice given for how to maintain a forest would only apply to a specific kind of forest under specific conditions, for example. At the same time, the characters are likeable, and it's fun to see a hero setting out to save a kingdom bureaucratically! I intend to pick up the next book when I get the chance. If you enjoyed the premise of this book, you may want to take a look at Maoyu, which has a similar theme of saving the world through economics and pragmatic thinking, although it goes far more in depth. To my knowledge, the books haven't been translated to English, but there's an anime series that has.

If you like fantasy, harem stories, and the super strange isekai civil servant style story, I think you'll enjoy this. The world is decently thought out, the translation is fairly good, so props to whoever worked on that, and the characters are mostly endearing. Overall a win.

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