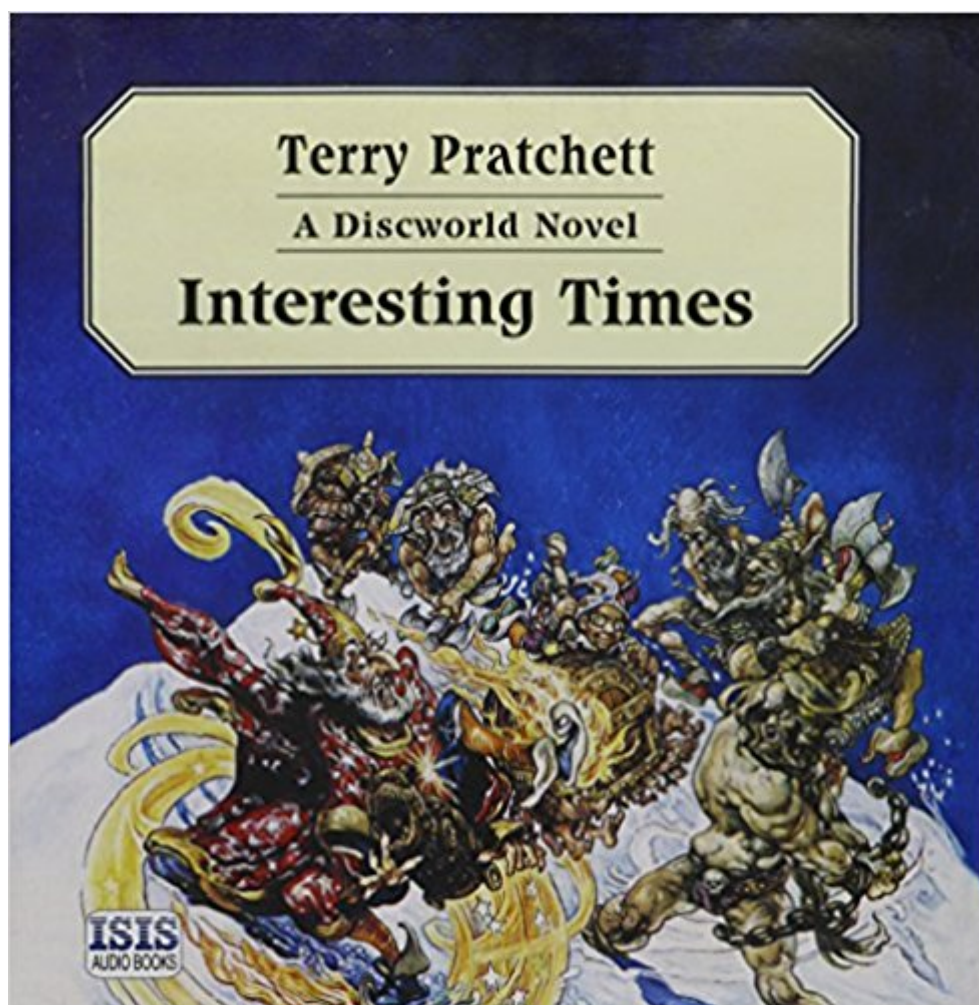


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Marvelous Discworld, which revolves on the backs of four great elephants and a big turtle, spins into *Interesting Times*, the 17th outing in Terry Pratchett's rollicking fantasy series. The gods are playing games again, and this time the mysterious Lady opposes Fate in a match of "Destinies of Nations Hanging by a Thread." --Blaise Selby --This text refers to the Paperback edition.

When the Agatean Empire requests the Great Wizzard, Lord Vetinari of Ankh-Morpork sends a pathetically inept wizard named Rincewind 6000 miles away to the Counterweight Continent to intercede. The latest novel in the satirical fantasy "Discworld" series; for fantasy collections with the series. Copyright 1997 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to the Paperback edition.

I'm reading all the Discworld novels and this script is, so far, my least favorite. A failed wizard is

conscripted to help a distant kingdom in the throes of political duress. While the story is, as usual for Terry Pratchett, inventive and amusing, the work is quite short and does not allow for the usual development of the story or the characters as usual in full Pratchett novels. By its very nature (a dramatic script), the work must be short but a Pratchett reader should only pick this one up knowing full well what to expect: a very short tale. Still worth a read but have the next book handy as this one ends rather quickly.

Because of its references to East Asian culture, I gave this to numerous professors in college because I studied Japanese language and culture (although you will find that Chinese culture is the primary reference point for this book). Probably none of them appreciated it but, as I am socially awkward and struggle with the idea that smart, functional human beings might not take pleasure in the same things I do, I continued to gift it. This continues the saga of Rincewind and brings back Cohen the Barbarian. It is lovely and enjoyable and, in its own way, harkens to the conclusions of Orwell's *Homage to Catalonia*. Naturally you should read all the Discworld novels up to this point before indulging, because you should read all of them. The book can be read as a standalone but you will find a deeper pleasure in the later Pratchett novels if you take the journey from the beginning.

I'm a big fan of Terry Pratchett, and *INTERESTING TIMES* is one of my favorites. I've read it at least a dozen times now, though my preference is honestly the audio book because the narrator is a genius. I literally laugh out loud.

Sir Terry is sadly missed, but if you want brilliant insights on what goes on in the world (be it flat or round), and be entertained at the same time, I can't recommend the Discworld novels enough.

This is the book that got me totally hooked on Terry Pratchett's Discworld series! Always in search of a good read, primarily in history or historical fiction, I was initially skeptical when an English teacher friend loaned me her copy of "Interesting Times." Suffice to say, I couldn't put it down -- Pratchett's unparalleled wit and use of satire had me laughing out loud, and the plot, story line, and characters proved eminently satisfying. Now that I've read everything Pratchett's ever written (and I encourage you to do the same!), I've come back to re-read "Interesting Times" and have fallen in love all over again. If you enjoy witty satire, dry humor, and a beautifully-crafted story, do read this book -- you won't be disappointed!

In a review, the reader tries to create a sense of the book; the task is to boil down the essence of the work and to summarize and give opinion about the quality of the object in a very subjective manner. I am making a project of finding that essence in the most constrained manner possible. Here, I present you with a haiku review. I hope you like the review and take under consideration a purchase of the work. Rincewind finds himself, in the middle of war, not psychologically.

Misleading to mix in the adaptation as the Kindle edition. It's not much cheaper than buying the paperback book, and it's in the same glow as the paperback. The adaptation is a good story but I'm not sure what I missed vs the regular and it's too late to go back now.

Great book. We need more large print versions of Pratchett's books!

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