



Angel Fire East (The Word and the Void Trilogy, Book 3)

By Terry Brooks

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As a Knight of the Word, John Ross has struggled against the dark forces of the Void and his minions for twenty-five years. The grim future he dreams each night-- a world reduced to blood and ashes--will come true, unless he can stop them now, in the present.

The birth of a gypsy morph, a rare and dangerous creature that could be an invaluable weapon in his fight against the Void, brings John Ross and Nest Freemark together again. Twice before, with the fate of the world hanging in the balance, the lives of Ross and Nest have intersected. Together, they have prevailed. But now they will face an ancient evil beyond anything they have ever encountered, a demon of ruthless intelligence and feral cunning. As a firestorm of evil erupts, threatening to consume lives and shatter dreams, they have but a single chance to solve the mystery of the Gypsy morph--and their own profound connection.

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Editorial Review

Amazon.com Review

Angel Fire East marks the close of Terry Brooks's Nest Freemark-John Ross saga, which began with 1997's *Running with the Demon*. After a long layover in Seattle for the middle book, *Knight of the Word*, the fantasy-meets-modernity action returns to Nest's native Hopewell, where once again Nest and John must face off against the Void, this time in the form of ancient demon Findo Gask, who favors a black-clad evil preacher getup for his menacing needs.

Brooks's well-realized and likable cast from the previous books is back, from Nest (now 29) to Ross (haggard as ever) to Pick (still just a few inches tall) and even grown-up versions of Nest's childhood friends from *Running*, including Bennett, now a junkie with child. Of course, Findo Gask has assembled a creepy little Legion of Doom to harry these nice folks: a giant albino demon; a formless, flesh-eating *ur'droch*; and a knife-wielding Orphan-Annie-gone-bad named Penny Dreadful. And *Angel Fire*'s main plot thread is even compelling: John Ross has caught a shape-changing, wild-magic creature of enormous power, a gypsy morph, that he and Nest must discover how to turn to the Word before Gask and his crew can capture it for the Void.

But as with *Knight of the Word*, wooden pacing and unconvincing transitions keep this tale from rising to the level of Brooks's previous masterworks, such as the excellent *Shannara* and *Landover* series. If you've read the first two books, it's certainly worth seeing off your old friends in *Angel Fire East*. But if you're--heaven forbid--new to Terry Brooks, check out his earlier work, or even his very capable novelization of *Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace*. --Paul Hughes

From Publishers Weekly

Fighting supernatural evil is taxing work, and Brooks's third novel of humanity's stand against the demons of the Void shows hints of battle fatigue. Fifteen years have passed since the events chronicled in *Running with the Demon* (1997), but neither *Knight of the Word* John Ross nor former Olympic runner Nest Freemark seem much changed by their encounters with predatory devils who incarnate modern social ills: he is still the reluctant hero tasked with preventing the Void's incursion into human affairs, and she remains the righteous heroine suppressing her demon-tainted powers. The plot follows a pattern similar to *A Knight of the Word* (1998), beginning with Ross's tormenting vision of the future that will occur if he fails to keep a gypsy morphAa shapeshifting bundle of "wild magics" with potential to become a weapon for good or evilAfrom falling into demon hands. Ross seeks Nest's help in Hopewell, Ill., a hometown of Norman Rockwell blissfulness primed for demonic devastation. There the morph changes into a young boy, which makes him vulnerable to the schemes of avuncular fiend Findo Gask and provides Brooks with a focus for exploring the importance of parental responsibility and mother love. This predictable dark fantasy springs a few surprises at its end, but the long parade of characters from the earlier installments gives it the feel of a family reunion one endures out of obligation rather than enthusiasm. Like Nest, this novel keeps pace, but a change of direction is in order for the series. (Oct.)

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From Library Journal

The birth of a gypsy morph, a creature of magic belonging to neither the Word nor the Void, signals the onset of the final battle between John Ross, *Knight of the Word*, and the demons who serve the evil force represented by the Void. Once again, Nest Freemark joins forces with Ross as they strive to unlock the secret

of the gypsy morph before their arch enemy can claim the creature for its own. The conclusion to the story begun in Running with the Demon and Knight of the Word leaves room for new developments while wrapping up the tale of a courageous man's dedication to a demanding cause. For libraries that own the previous series titles and where the author has a following.

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Users Review

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Curtis Wilson:

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