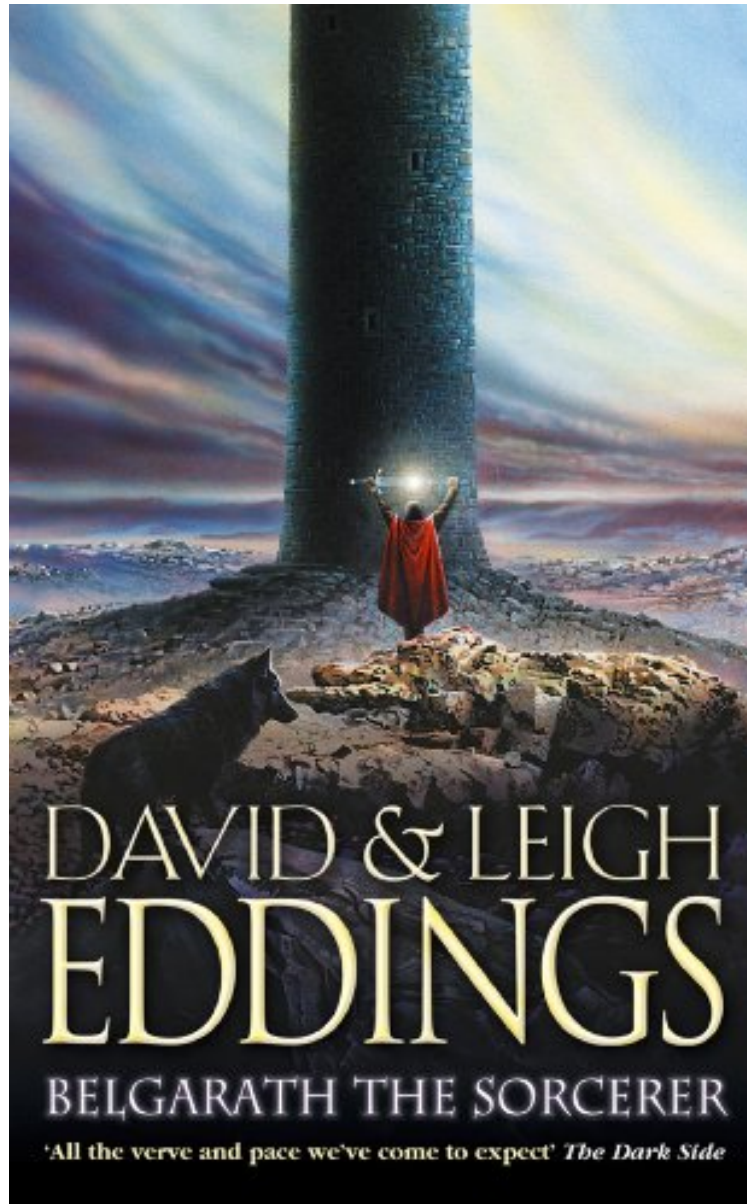


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Eines meiner LieblingsbcherVon Dr. Azrael Todich hatte es vor Jahren schon einmal ausgeliehen und gelesen und musste es

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In this volume one gets to know how Belgarath became the "ancient and wise sorcerer" we know from the Belgariad.
Considering the fact that the story has to cover roughly eight thousand years it's surprisingly entertaining. Sure, there
isn't the flowing plot of the earlier/later novels. Anyway, I loved the book and have read it four or five times already 2
von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. An excellent book. Von Ein Kunde This is probably one of the
best books I've read. Surpassed maybe by Polgara the Sorceress. This book introduced me to the world invented by
David and Leigh Eddings, and I've read every other book by them since. Belgarath is so incredibly well written that at
times I found myself cracking up, usually while at school. Other times I wanted to cry, the characters are described so
well that I find myself feeling what they feel, and hoping what they hope. Even though the paperback version has
around 800 pages, I can read it in a weekend if I really get into it.

Kurzbeschreibung The life story of Belgarath the Sorcerer: his own account of the great struggle that went before the
Belgariad and the Malloreon, when gods still walked the land. Here is the full epic story of Belgarath, the great
sorcerer learned in the Will and the Word on whom the fate of the world depends. Only Belgarath can tell of those
near-forgotten times when Gods still walked the land: he is the Ancient One, the Old Wolf, his God Aldur's first and
most-favoured disciple. Using powers learned over the centuries Belgarath himself records the story of conflict
between two mortally opposed Destinies that split the world asunder. A hugely entertaining work of great daring, wit,
grandeur and excitement that confirms the role of Belgarath the Sorcerer as one of the mightiest fantasy creations of
the century. From Publishers Weekly In this epic fantasy, depicting thousands of years of sorcerous, noble and godly
machinations, the Eddingses return to the world of their multivolume sagas, The Belgariad and The Malloreon. This
prequel to the earlier books, presented as Belgarath's memoirs, offers an absorbing story line and some memorable
characters as, once again, the authors touch all the right fantasy bases, with warring gods, political intrigues,
supernatural creatures and appealingly human magicians involved in a titanic war over the course of seven millennia.
Because of the vast scope, the sense of ages passing and of destiny unfolding is well conveyed; but that same scale
confines the authors to handling some events and characters only briefly, and it mutes the story's emotional power.
Nonetheless, Eddings fans will no doubt snatch this novel off the shelves, while readers new to the authors' world
won't find a more appropriate place to begin exploring it. 400,000 first printing; major ad/promo. Copyright 1995
Reed Business Information, Inc. From Booklist Having completed the popular multivolume fantasies, The Belgariad
and The Malloreon, Eddings and his wife, now acknowledged as a longtime collaborator, focus on the eons-long
struggle of gods and humans that led to the epic events in those two series. Here, they tell that story from the
viewpoint of the sorcerer Belgarath, who became a disciple of the god Aldur when the gods still walked the world and
who was a major participant throughout the 7,000-year war. After the dark god Torak cracks the world by trying to use
the powerful Orb, which he has stolen from Aldur, Aldur takes on the responsibility of preparing for the day when
good and evil will meet in the final battle that decides the fate of the world. Belgarath and his fellow disciples become
involved in deciphering the oblique prophecies and making sure that events that are supposed to happen indeed do.
The Eddingses temper larger-than-life violence and intrigue with a healthy dose of wit, particularly in the
characterizations of the often testy Belgarath and his equally sharp-tongued daughter, Polgara. This rousing precursor
to two five-book sagas is probably best read after them because of Belgarath's digressions into his own present, but
make no mistake--the sagas' many fans will definitely relish it. Sally Estes