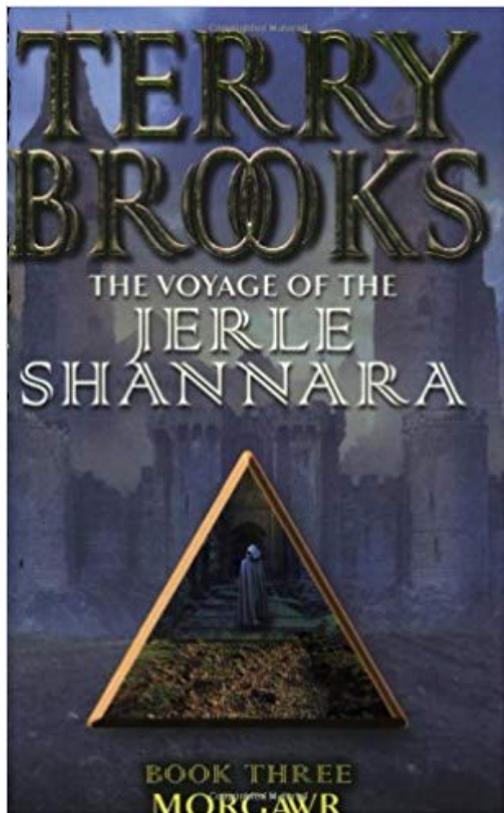


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Reviews of the **Morgawr (Voyage of the Jerle Shannara S) by Terry Brooks**

## Blacknight

This is the concluding volume of The Voyage of the Jerle Shannara trilogy by Terry Brooks. It is a riveting conclusion to the series and actually puts events into motion that set up the next trilogy of the Shannara series. Morgawr picks right up where Antrax left off and goes all the way to the grand finale of the trilogy. The survivors of the battles with Antrax are pursued by the Morgawr and his Mwellret followers. They must overcome additional challenges before finally escaping his clutches only to be overtaken and confronted by his evil power. Bek Ohmsford must find a way to get through to his catatonic sister, the Ilse Witch, or all will be lost. The journey home cannot take place until that is accomplished.

Having read this series once when it first came out, I was very happy to reread it again. It has held up remarkably well as has the entire series. Brooks is a great novel writer. I originally was not happy with the trilogy system, but I think that had a lot to do with one particular trilogy that went off the rails in my opinion. This trilogy, upon rereading it has actually increased in its stature. I have changed my earlier opinion of the series and this book as a result of rereading it. I must have had something going on that altered my perception of this book because it was much better than I remember.

Maybe it was comparing it to The Heritage of Shannara set which has yet to be surpassed as the best Shannara set of books short of The Elfstones of Shannara, one of the first Shannara books. This trilogy stands up well on its own. I liked the introduction of airships and their method of levitation and motion. I have borrowed it and put it into my own Pathfinder campaign. So that should say a lot about how I like the series and this trilogy now.

## Gavikelv

Such wonderful tales from Terry Brooks. This book brings back memories of a special time in youth experiencing the World of Shannara: with its many-layered characters, its unique Post-Apocalyptic history (before such became the mainstay of modern fantasy) and its originality of intertwining the of Shannara legends with its recent past, its present and a questionable future that rely on the changing of events by the humble, backwards individuals we can relate to...these stories pull us in and show us how we can be that hero and learn those valuable lessons when all things look bleak, there is always help & support from the most unlikely sources. Begin at the first Shannara book and work your way through to the current ones. You will not regret it!

## Micelhorav

A fine edition of the last book in the trilogy for fans of Terry Brooks. A lot of repetitious subplots and predictable outcomes in the process of weaving the story towards a climatic conclusion. If you are not a fan, or are reading for the first time, the Shannara world will leave you bored and feeling cheated. There is nothing profound in the telling of this tale, and those new to Shannara will be bored and find the story and its style a bit contrived and lacking in complexity.

But simple narration and small accomplishments of the characters that leads to unbelievable acts of heroism and the usual revelations in corny but touching events are exactly what fans want. To lose themselves in a story that will whisk them away from their hectic and boring lives.

## Malalanim

What can I say... after reading the first 2 of this trilogy, I was anticipating the continuation for many many months. This book does wrap up the trilogy but the result seems flat and hollow compared to the previous two. Some mysteries go unexplained, some storylines just fade into nothing and we once again are forced to deal with a story that gets developed nicely over a long period and then wrapped up too quickly in a few pages. A voyage that took months, and a good part of the first book, to accomplish, is completed in very short order on the return leg in this book. I guess the world was perfect over those 6 months or so.. One wonders a great deal about what continuations there are to the lives of those who are left... but the characters seem to be abandoned in the end. Maybe its a prelude to another book, but if the majority of the Brooks books have taught me anything, its not likely we will find out anything more about most of the characters. I guess they just all came home and lived their lives - although its precisely THERE that this book could have made some interesting reading and story development (since the voyage back over 6 months on a skeleton crew was infinitely simpler and without incidence as compared to the voyage out with a fully manned and provisioned ship). If you've read the other 2 books, read this to complete the story - but you will likely feel the same way ... thinking, "Is that it?"

Kazigrel

Reading this book and it is extremely exciting Terry Brooks is a master of turns of plot. I haven't read better. He is good at what he does, That is if you love Great Fantasy as I do. Tolkien, Stephen Donaldson, Philip Pollman, Taylor Anderson and J. K. Rowling all write great adventures with twisting plots and exciting characters that you both love and hate. Terry Brooks keeps me up late at night with the best of them.

Ttexav

While I love Terry Brooks' writing style and ordered as many as I could of his books, eventually it was disappointing to me that the main characters met such sticky ends. I wished poor old Walker Boh would have succeeded somehow, and Gianne could have had some happier experiences. Ahren Elesedil led a lonely life and the Elf nation did not know what he did or his ancestress, Wren went through. Each young character also spent too long doubting themselves and I kept on thinking "get on with it; believe you can do it". In the end they did it but the greater population never found out. What they did was the stuff of legend, but the legend was never truly passed on to the following generations. Perhaps I just like a happier scenario and I know reality is not like that. But it is not always as dismal as this either.

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