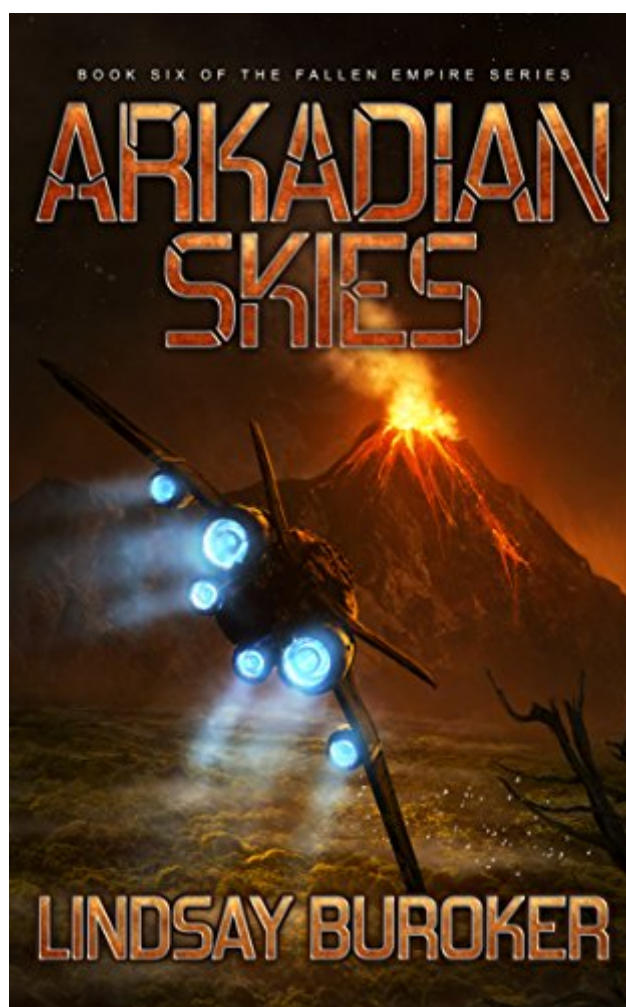


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## Arkadian Skies: Fallen Empire, Book 6



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With the man who kidnapped her daughter imprisoned aboard her ship, Captain Alisa Marchenko is closer than ever to reuniting her family. But her new guest has been in a coma for weeks, with the secret to her daughter's location locked away in his mind. She must find a way to sneak him into a state-of-the-art hospital on Arkadius, a planet in the heart of Alliance territory. Not an easy task when she and the cyborg Leonidas, her most trusted ally, are wanted by the Alliance army. As if that mission weren't daunting enough, the Staff of Lore has appeared on the planet. As has the man who stole it: Alisa's father.

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## Customer Reviews

OK, it's official. Alisa has achieved the top position on my list of most unlikable female main characters (she doesn't rate heroine status) since I started reading self-pub books a while ago (and believe me, I've read a lot). This chick has got to be the most self-centered, self-serving female protagonist I've come across in a long time. Some have said this series is evocative of the EE series (which I loved). Well, maybe, but I can't even imagine Amaranthe, with all her ambitions, to be so wrapped up in sleeping with Sicarius that she couldn't stay focused on her goals, especially if one

was to rescue her own child or a relative. So, here we are with Alisa in Book 6, still so concerned with orchestrating Leonidas' welfare and future that she would jeopardize her crew and ship (which she needs to find her child) to locate a surgeon capable of fixing his problem for her benefit. The dude hasn't had an emotional or physical relationship in years, yet the author wants us to believe that as soon as he's "fixed", there will be insta-love between him and Alisa because, intellectually, he's devoted to her. Well, even the use of intellectual is stretching it, because Alisa is neither smart nor emotionally mature, so whatever. Maybe he likes them dumb. But, the real crime here is the development of Leonidas' character. Despite having served in the military as a top field grade officer and leading troops in combat, the author has completely emasculated him by allowing him to go along with Alisa's agenda who, BTW, has shown zero leadership qualities (apparently, she skipped the mandatory sexual harassment training while in uniform, too).

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