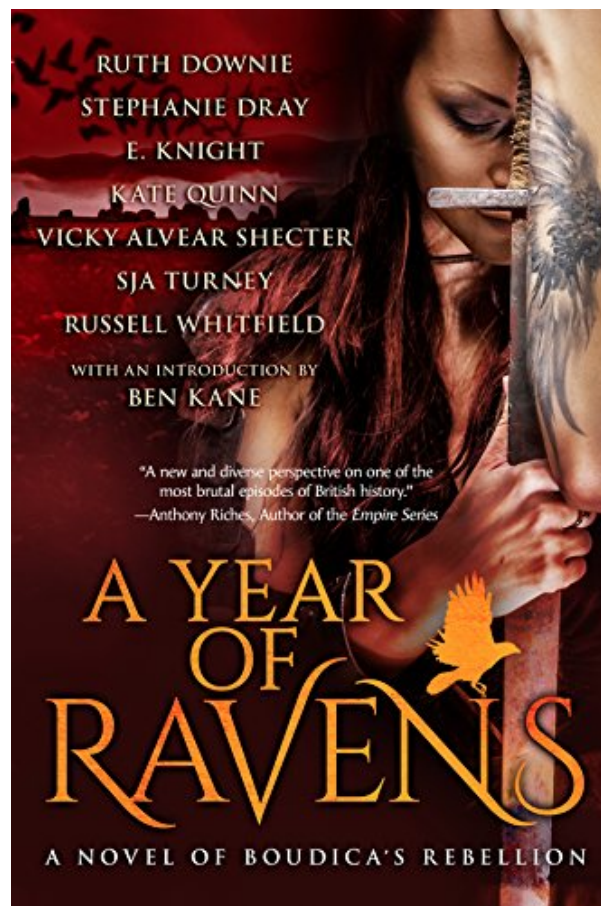
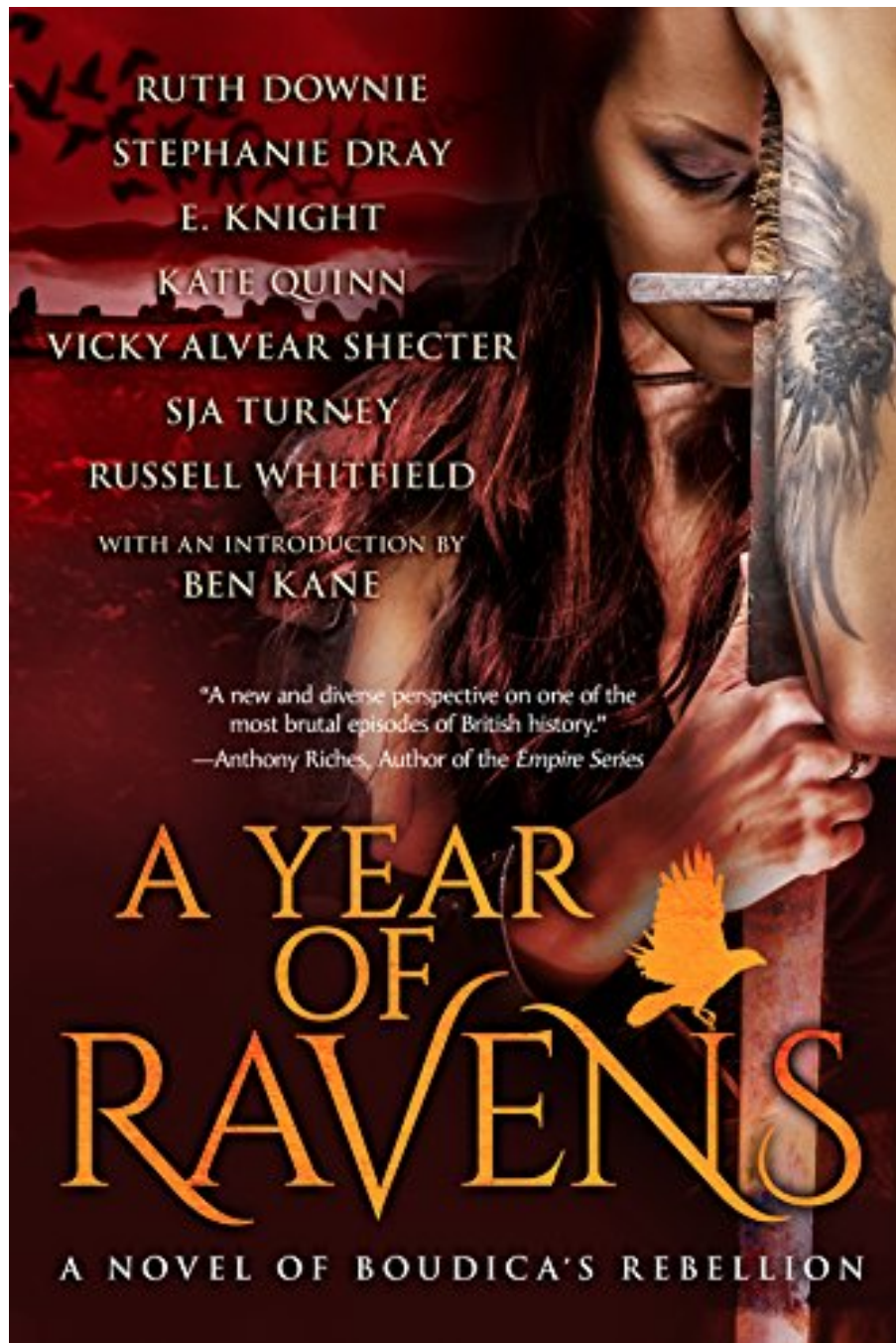


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Britannia: land of mist and magic clinging to the western edge of the Roman Empire. A red-haired queen named Boudica led her people in a desperate rebellion against the might of Rome, an epic struggle destined to consume heroes and cowards, young and old, Roman and Briton . . . and these are their stories.

A calculating queen foresees the fires of rebellion in a king's death.

A neglected slave girl seizes her own courage as Boudica calls for war.

An idealistic tribune finds manhood in a brutal baptism of blood and slaughter.

A death-haunted Druid challenges the gods themselves to ensure victory for his people.

A conflicted young warrior finds himself torn between loyalties to tribe and to Rome.

An old champion struggles for everlasting glory in the final battle against the legions.

A pair of fiery princesses fight to salvage the pieces of their mother's dream as the ravens circle.

A novel in seven parts, overlapping stories of warriors and peacemakers, queens and slaves, Romans and Britons who cross paths during Boudica's epic rebellion. But who will survive to see the dawn of a new Britannia, and who will fall to feed the ravens?

- Sales Rank: #89753 in eBooks
- Published on: 2015-11-17
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- Format: Kindle eBook

Most helpful customer reviews

9 of 9 people found the following review helpful.

Compelling and Heart Wrenching

By Andy Palmer

A Year of Ravens is an amazing account of Boudica's rebellion against the Romans. Well researched, incorporating what little was written with that which archaeologists have discovered, the authors weave tales of historical fiction to create a story that is both compelling and heart wrenching. While the voices are distinct, the contributions of the different authors are integrated seamlessly, and present the events from diverse angles.

One of my earliest memories, from my days attending school in Aylesbury, England, is of brave Queen

Boudica and her rebellion against the indomitable Roman Empire. That story was romanticized for my young sensibilities; this one is not, but no less paints her as an heroic figure of British history.

7 of 7 people found the following review helpful.

No scythed chariot wheels here!

By vesta2016

I'd like to say that I enjoyed "Year of Ravens" – and I DID enjoy it, but this is no tiptoe through the tulips of ancient Britain with Boudica and her happy band of Celtic freedom-fighters. Year of Ravens is brutal and violent and moving. It makes no bones (so to speak) about the fact that in this failed rebellion of AD 61, the fighting was beyond fierce and there were atrocities committed by both sides. That being said, the book is not depressingly one-note, there's quite a lot of humor sprinkled throughout, and not everyone's story ends sadly.

Quite a few of these authors were involved in a previous collaboration, "Day of Fire: a Novel of Pompeii," and "Ravens" follows the same structure: a batch of interwoven stories, each by a different author and each featuring different characters. Characters wander in and out of different stories, providing shifting viewpoints to good effect. Romans and Britons are given equal time. Unlike "Pompeii" which covered a brief, cataclysmic event, "Ravens" takes place over about a year, so that the seeds of the rebellion are shown as well as its aftermath.

Stephanie Dray's opening story featuring the Celtic queen who was a Roman pawn, Cartimandua, sets up a good forward to all the action. "The slave" by Ruth Downie provides the viewpoint of a powerless young woman who has to observe great events with no way of influencing them. Russell Whitfield's "The Tribune" features the historical character Agricola, familiar to readers of Tacitus. "The Druid" by V.A. Shecter was one of my favorites, featuring a young Druid and a young Roman who keep staunchly defending their own cultural viewpoints while marching inexorably to a heart-wrenching ending. "The Son" by S.J.A. Turney, a writer I'd never read before, is equally heart-wrenching but also profane, fast and funny. Kate Quinn's "The Warrior" features a Briton chieftain who takes on a sharp-tongued Roman woman as his bedwarmer, much to both their consternation and the amusement of the reader. And E. Knight's "The Daughter" wraps up the story of Boudica and her two daughters in a way that allows for a little light at the end of the tunnel.

There are brief, very interesting notes at the end of the book where the authors talk about the sources for their own stories and why they made the decisions they did on interpreting one of the most famous events of Roman-British history.

These authors really wove together a magnificent saga and I hope they'll keep the group together and try on some other historical event... the assassination of Julius Caesar, maybe?

7 of 7 people found the following review helpful.

Riveting novel of Boudica's rebellion

By LongLiveLibraries245

I enjoyed this novel in seven parts every bit as much as I enjoyed A Day of Fire (another collaborative work produced by some members of this talented group of authors). I knew only the most basic facts of Boudica's rebellion against the Romans, and I haven't read much historical fiction on the subject either. So, I was very excited to properly delve into her story with this book.

I won't describe each part--that can be seen in the book description--but I will say that each part was written from a different perspective, both British and Roman, and that the story built upon itself incredibly well. The details and characters of all seven parts connected flawlessly, and the book really flowed. Content-wise, it was quite intense. Lots of graphic battle scenes, etc. However, this was the reality of the rebellion, and it just made the story that much more riveting for me to read.

While reading the historical notes by the authors at the end, I found out that the only real historical perspective on Boudica's rebellion was that of the Romans. One of the things I love most about historical

fiction is how authors use it to revive and enrich modern perspectives on events with little surviving evidence such as Boudica's rebellion. I like how, through this book, a variety of characters involved in the rebellion were finally allowed their voices--fictional voices, yes, but it's interesting to think of those voices also possibly belonging to real historical people who would have been there.

(I've posted this review on Goodreads as well.)

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