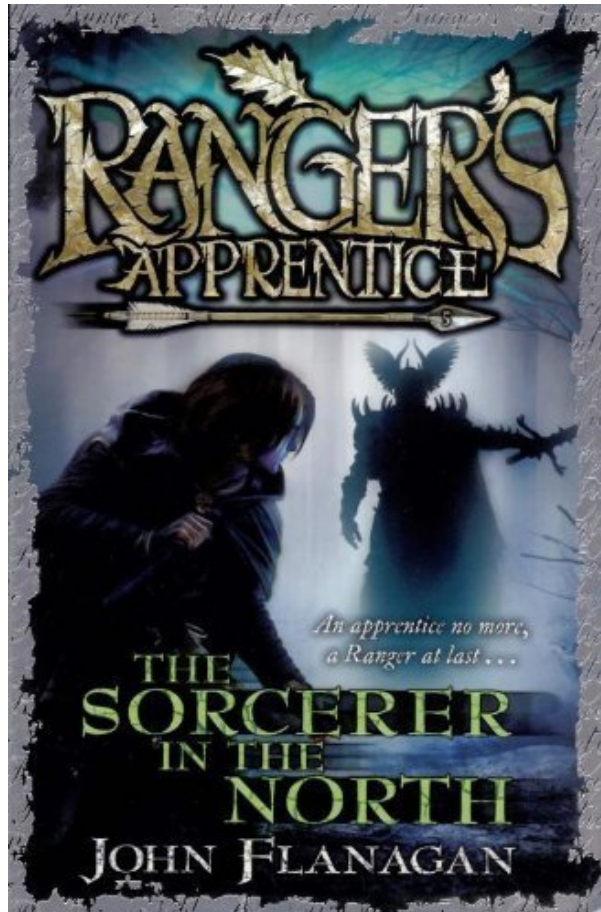
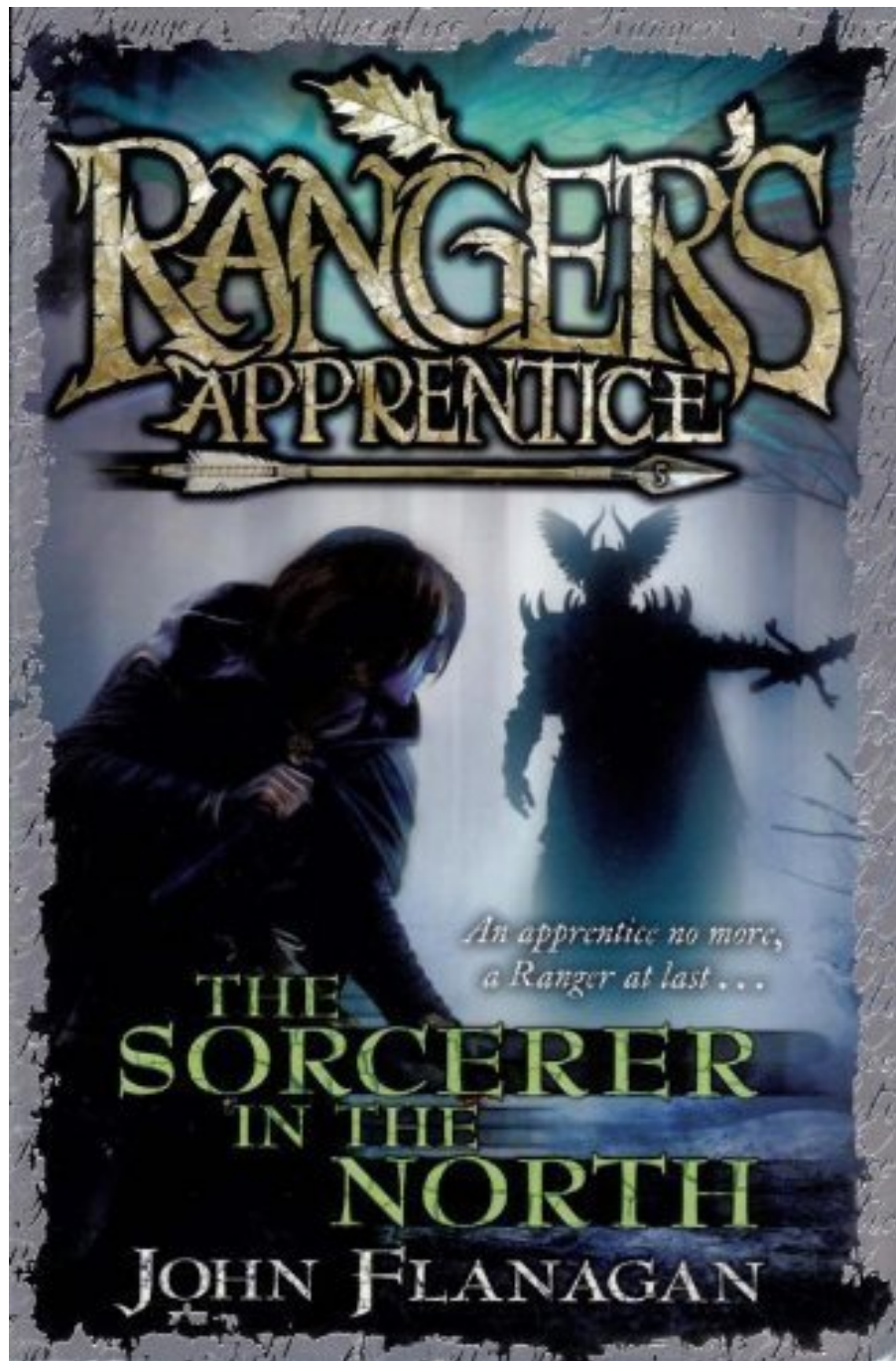


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- Published on: 1800
- Binding: Paperback

Most helpful customer reviews

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful.

Another winning entry

By Mel Odom

My wife and fifteen year old love John Flanagan's The Ranger's Apprentice series. We've been listening to the audiobooks for a few years now, always when we're on long trips so we can get a whole book in. This Thanksgiving we got away for a few days, and we listened to The Sorcerer of the North, the fifth book in the series of ten. Our trip was shorter than normal this time, though, but we ended up listening to the book during the quiet hours of our stay at a rental cabin.

In this book, young Will is a man hand has his own territory to cover as a Ranger. He's pretty much a law unto himself, a spy and a force for the king. It was odd seeing Will in action as a man instead of a teen, although he isn't a very old man, barely into his twenties. I missed seeing him a Halt's side, or trying to figure out how to play the odds against the adults. But it was also nice to see him pretty much full grown and doing what he was trained to do.

The plot is complicated in this book, and it took a little while for all the pieces to come together, but Flanagan is a gifted author when it comes to plots. Will is tasked with finding out what sickness has stricken down Lord Syron and who is truly loyal to him, and maybe sorting out who the eventual inheritor of the lands should be.

I liked the plotting and the characters, the hiding and the spycraft that goes on throughout. Alyss, Will's friend who is also a spy, joins the mission and things really heat up on all fronts because during the action Will and Alyss discover that they're drawn to each other in ways they hadn't expected.

Flanagan's sense of the world is awesome in this one. As Will traipses around the castle, the castlegrounds, and the forest outside the walls, the environment comes to life on every page. Flanagan has a vivid imagination and shares it quite elegantly with his readers.

I also enjoy the author's subtlety, the way he leads you down a path and you start expecting events to take a certain turn, then he twists everything around so that you don't know quite what is going on or who to trust. Flanagan is at his best in this one.

The only thing that will put some readers off, especially the new ones, is how the book ends with so many things left hanging. I howled when we got to the end, not prepared to let go. My son patiently reminded me that every book Flanagan does is more or less two parts. And that's true. Books five and six basically form

one large story, as did the first pair of books and the second pair. However, the other two were not truncated quite so suddenly as events come to a halt in this one.

I've got the sixth book in the series. I'm just waiting on another family trip!

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

A real cliff hanger

By carb101

I truly enjoyed this book, but it's a complete cliff hanger.

Will has grown up by several years and is now a full apprentice. He is on a special assignment, disguised as a jongleur (wandering entertainer) whose mission is to discover what is going on in the strategically important Norgate Fife. The King is ill and cannot be healed, and there are rumors that an ancient sorcerer has somehow come back to life and is living in the forest by the northernmost fortress of Norgate.

Will is mostly on his own in this book. Horace has only a minuscule role, and Halt and Crowley probably have fewer than five pages total devoted to them. Instead, in this fifth book, Will shares the stage with Courier Alyss, one of the orphans he grew up with. Will, however, is definitely the main star.

There's plenty of Ranger action, adventure, and intrigue, plus Tug and the presence of a new friend, a deeply loyal and intelligent dog who (so far) doesn't have a name.

The book ends with the mystery of the sorcerer solved, but everything else (the safety of the fife, the health of the king, a potential invasion of the northern neighbors, Alyss's safety, and what role Horace will play in the story) is primed for the next book. I'm grateful that I don't have to wait a year for it to be published! It's already on my bookshelf.

A word of warning: as the characters have grown up, so has the language. Damn is used numerous times throughout the book. I don't remember there being true cursing in any of the previous books of this series.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

Will On His Own

By Karen Keyte

After six years as an apprentice to the legendary Ranger Halt, Will has finally graduated. As a newly minted Ranger, he's sent to the relatively sleepy Fief of Seacliff. Not much happens in Seacliff, which means Will can get his feet underneath him and get used to relying on making decisions without Halt to guide him. As it turns out, Seacliff is not quite as boring as it first appeared. Before he is even properly settled, Will must deal with an angry and dangerous local man, as well as a wolfship full of raiding Skandians that comes ashore not far from Seacliff Castle. Successfully resolving these difficulties gives Will a much needed boost of confidence and it comes at the perfect time.

After a visit from his childhood friend, the diplomat Alyss Mainwaring, Will is headed off on a secret mission to the icy Fief of Norgate, charged with investigating the mysterious illness of Castle Macindaw's Lord Syron. Though small, Macindaw occupies an important defensive position for the Kingdom of Araluen, protecting a significant pass through the northern mountains from the Scotti tribes to the north. With rumors of sorcery surrounding Lord Syron's illness, King Duncan needs someone he can trust on the scene to determine exactly what is happening. It's up to Alyss and Will to uncover the truth and perhaps save Araluen from invasion.

Although *The Sorcerer of the North* is officially book five in *The Ranger's Apprentice* series, chronologically

it follows Erak's Ransom (book seven), which fills in some of the three years that pass between books four and five. Like all the books of The Ranger's Apprentice, The Sorcerer of the North is exquisitely crafted, filled with the kind of description and detail that draws the reader directly into the story. Of all the books in The Ranger's Apprentice series though, this one provides the least amount of battle action. This does not mean it suffers from a lack of suspense. This is more a novel of espionage, although I expect to find some of Mr. Flanagan's trademark battle scenes in the second part of this story, The Siege of Macindaw.

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