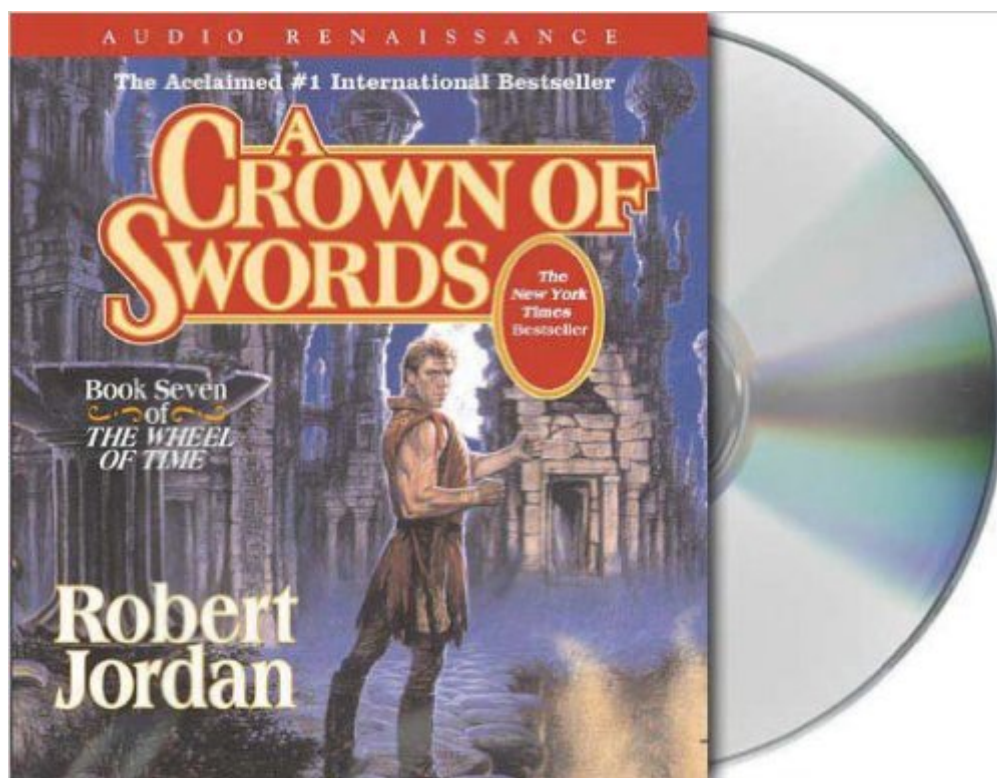


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Actual Rating: 3.5 starsBook 7 in the *Wheel of Time* series, *Crown of Swords* is the first one of the series where it took me some effort to get through some parts. This one, in my opinion, is the first one where RJ's attention to detail becomes a detriment as opposed to an asset. It begins with Rand reestablishing himself in Cairhien after the events in the previous book (*Lord of Chaos*) and ends with a pretty important battle.What I liked:*Mat and his adventures are as funny as ever!*Mat vs. Gholam*Introduction of Cadsuane (some people consider that a minus, but I actually like her character). Hers is a thankless job, but necessary.*The battles in Illian and Shadar Logoth.*The return of the Seanchan.What I didn't like:*Mat and Tylin moments. Something about that whole storyline really bothered me.*Elayne and Nynaeve, particularly their treatment of Mat. If someone

treated me that way, they'd never see me again no matter how close we had been in the past! Their quest is quite drawn out as well.*Even though the slow parts had relevant information, these parts were too big and quite tedious.*Fail
In Summary: The Previous books in the series all had a certain excitement to them (for lack of a better term) that kept me going even through the occasional slow parts. That edge of your seat excitement was missing from this book at times. It only arose when the battles approached and made itself scarce during the overly descriptive slow parts. Still, there was story progression and the battles & Intrigue were great enough such that after finishing this book, I was greatly looking forward to the next one. I rounded the 3.

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