

## House of Cards

*Peter David*

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**Peter David : House of Cards** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised House of Cards:

1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Outstanding beginning to a new Star Trek Series By The Zman Peter David has succeeded in bringing a new Star Trek Saga into the family. The new characters are intriguing and yet somehow familiar ie. LT Selar. Also, the old characters are refreshingly and accurately portrayed as we all know them from the ST:TNG series (Peter David has always been the best at maintaining Character personalities unlike other ST authors....). I'm looking forward to the series, my only disparaging comment was the mention Ambassador Spock made to Kirk as "I once knew a friend who would agree with you". This doesn't really follow the ST history since the massively popular story of Kirk's resurrection in William Shatner's ongoing series of books. Star Trek could learn a good lesson from Star Wars George Lucas about maintaining continuity in their Universe, (although any true Trekkie knows this is an ongoing problem of Star Trek Books and Movies relating to each other, going all the way back to the first mention of the USS Excelsior its successful and unsuccessful use of the transwarp drive.....confusing eh?) However all general gripes aside this is an Excellent beginning to a new Saga in our beloved Star Trek Universe!!! 5 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Peter David delivers another fast ball down the middle By Bob Carpenter If you like Star Trek, and you like Peter David, you can't go wrong with this book or the rest of the series. I was hooked on David's writing through his classic "Grey Hulk" series of Marvel Comics. I find his writing stands out from the crowd (though they did bring in some good writers for the original Trek book series). The New Frontier, Book One, is classically organized, developing the characters in their individual threads and then bringing them together for the new ship through the first four books. There's very nice balance, and the comics, er books, have a

little more leeway with asides you don't get in the TV shows or movies. The time and place is set around the time of the Next Generation, with Jean-Luc Picard and even Spock putting in an appearance. Just to be clear -- this book reads like a comic book, or like a Star Trek episode. It's pure pulp, but pulp of the highest order. One word of warning: this "book" is barely novella length; it takes about an hour to read, and that's if you read the funny parts twice. 0 of 2 people found the following review helpful. It reads more like a first time novelists early attempts before they learned ...By Son of Tiamat

The writing in this book is cringe worthy. It reads more like a first time novelists early attempts before they learned how to self-editing and weave more interesting prose. I honestly don't get why this book has so many positive reviews. It almost hurt just trying to read the first twenty pages of amateurish writing. The cover of the book shows Picard and Spock, but it feels like false advertising for what could only best be described as fan-fic. Here's an example of the truly awful prose: M'k'n'zy didn't say anything. He was too busy denying his deep urge to scream. He fought for control, breathing steadily, pushing away the agony that was eating away at him, dulling his senses, making it impossible for him to concentrate on the simple business of stay alive. His right hands was slick with blood; he was literally holding his face together. This was the paragraph that made me quit. The run-on sentence in the middle was especially painful. This is just an example of the lousy, high-school level of writing. Obscene over use of adverbs, sentences starting with "he/his/" far too often so it reads roughly like: "He did this. He did that. His blah blah blah." Star Trek deserves better than this.