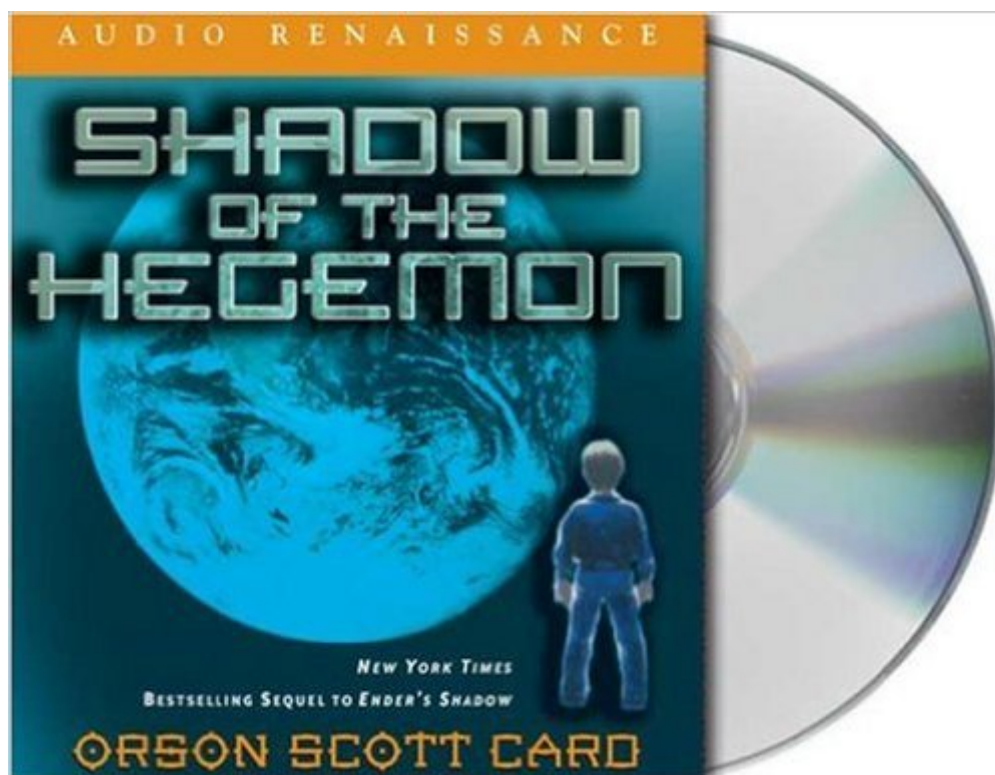


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Shadow Of The Hegemon (The Shadow Series)



Synopsis

The War is over, won by Ender Wiggin and his team of brilliant child-warriors. The enemy is destroyed, the human race is saved. Ender himself refuses to return to the planet, but his crew has gone home to their families, scattered across the globe. The battle school is no more. But with the external threat gone, the Earth has become a battlefield once more. The children of the Battle School are more than heroes; they are potential weapons that can bring power to the countries that control them. One by one, all of Ender's Dragon Army are kidnapped. Only Bean escapes; and he turns for help to Ender's brother Peter. Peter Wiggin, Ender's older brother, has already been manipulating the politics of Earth from behind the scenes. With Bean's help, he will eventually rule the world. *Shadow of the Hegemon* is the second novel in Orson Scott Card's Shadow Series.

Book Information

Series: The Shadow Series (Book 2)

Audio CD

Publisher: Macmillan Audio; Unabridged edition (September 5, 2006)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1593974809

ISBN-13: 978-1593974800

Product Dimensions: 5.1 x 1.6 x 5.9 inches

Shipping Weight: 11.4 ounces

Average Customer Review: 4.1 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (405 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #1,076,102 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #10 in [Books > Books on CD > Authors, A-Z > \(C \) > Card, Orson Scott](#) #510 in [Books > Books on CD > Science Fiction & Fantasy > Science Fiction](#) #607 in [Books > Books on CD > Science Fiction & Fantasy > Fantasy](#)

Customer Reviews

Orson Scott Card says in the afterword to "Shadow of the Hegemon" that this book is as different from "Ender's Shadow" as "Speaker for the Dead" was from "Ender's Game". He's right. Where "Speaker for the Dead" turned and looked at the universe 3000 years hence and examined, in great detail, religion and life, "Shadow of the Hegemon" turns and looks at political interplay and fear in this world 150 years from now. What made "Shadow of the Hegemon" stand out for me was the political aspect of the novel. Orson Scott Card has done a better job of painting national politics and intrigue across a worldwide scale better than any science fiction or fantasy writer I've seen since George R.R. Martin's "A Game of Thrones". The scope that he uses is very impressive as he takes

the political action of the novel across most of the Asian continent and shows situations that are, on the whole, relatively plausible. Card's work in blending national policy with personal motivation is very impressive. However, there are a few small areas I quibble with. I think that the world community he paints one hundred and fifty years hence is a little tainted by personal bitterness, both to the US and China. Whether he meant it to or not, it does, to me, detract a bit from both the plausibility of the book and the overall quality of the writing. Likewise, while I am not a student of South and Southeast Asia, I question his wisdom in using just one source apiece - as he states in the afterword - when creating his India and Thailand circa 2150. This fact appears rather obvious when reading characters' discussions of these two countries.

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