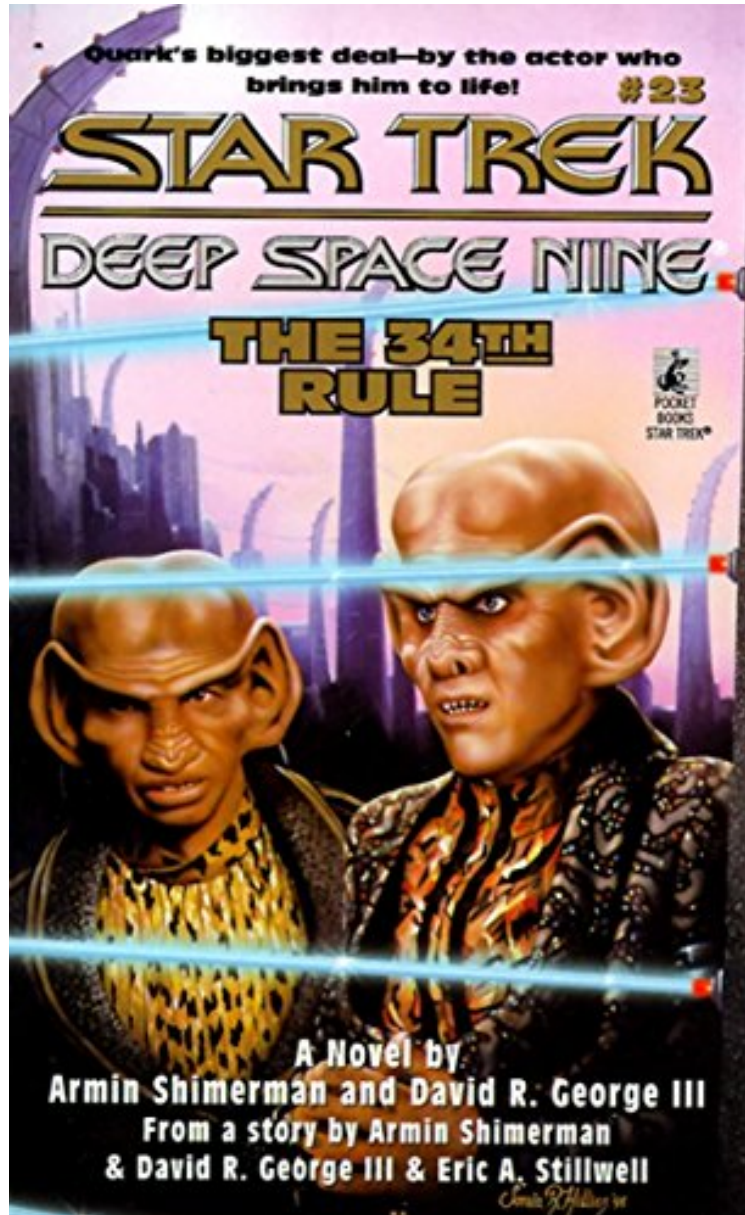


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The 34th Rule (Star Trek: Deep Space Nine)

Von Armin Shimerman, David R. George III
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Von Armin Shimerman, David R. George III : The 34th Rule (Star Trek: Deep Space Nine) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The 34th Rule (Star Trek: Deep Space Nine):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. The Best

Trek novel...Von NathanI've said it before and I'll say it again...in terms of Trek books, I'm glad DS9 has ended. That show had so much more depth and potential for interesting stories than the other Trek incarnations, and now that it's over, authors are daring to do something relatively new in the overcrowded, formulaic Trek series -- come up with a plot.Until now, just about every book is, so and so on the Enterprise must solve/find this before the galaxy is destroyed. Not only is it episodic and boring, but it's repetitive. 34th rule gives us a welcome break. Spanning not the typical couple of days, but a full 2-3 months, this book gives us the absolute best character development we've seen yet in a book, and brings in racism and the Ferengi like we've never seen them before. There is some genuine suspense, and a very interesting, if convoluted, little war. And don't skip this book thinking it's going to be a farce like the "Ferengi episodes" in the show. It's not, in fact, Quark is barely in the second part. There's also a running joke throughout the book where Ferengi that Armin has previously portrayed in TNG show up. The only negative point in this book is that the whole Colonal Mitra thing is never really cleared up. Other than that it's fantastic. Read it.1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A True Deep Space NovelVon Ryan Van RiperI'm trying to think of where to begin this review on how good this book really is. This book may seem like a Quark Story but it's far more than just that. It covers more areas and more characters than I have ever seen in a Star Trek Book. Well at least in a plausible way. The Bajorans, Federation and several other races are a huge part of this story. The DS9 Characters are torn in every direction of what is right and wrong. I'd have to say that the most interesting part of this novel is cleaning up one of Star Trek's biggest Blunders. The TNG Ferengi and the DS9 Ferengi. David and Armin were able to combine these two elements and make them a far more interesting race than they ever were before. The most surprising part of the novel was the true mystery behind the plot. I never expected there to be something like this in a Trek story. Though I did find myself towards the end being quite surprised at the outcome. If you enjoyed DS9 and TNG I recommend picking up this novel. It combines so many elements that makes this a very rich Star Trek Story. Oh and one little tid bit for the true fans of the show. Try to catch all the characters Armin has played besides Quark [From Star Trek] in this novel. You'll surprise yourself on how many there are. Good luck!1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. The best DS9 story (not just novel) ever told! Von Allyn Gibson In the 34TH RULE, Armin Shimermann and David George have crafted the finest DS9 story ever told in any medium, be it television or novels. This is the novel that, even if you hate DS9, you will love to read; it works at a frantic pace and deals with deep matters in a rational way. This is the ultimate Quark story; here Quark isn't the bumbling fool he's been portrayed as for so long on the series, instead we see him as a character with real dramatic potential who is put into the middle of an explosive situation and has to find a way to survive and overcome. Simultaneously, the novel returns us to the political maneuverings on Bajor which have fallen by the wayside on the series and deal with the political climate adroitly. If you haven't bought this book yet, you'd be well-served if you did, and you'll thank me for it later.

KurzbeschreibungFor once, business is going well for Quark, not that anyone on Deep Space Nine truly appreciates his genius for finding profit in the most unlikely of circumstances. Quark is even looking forward to making the deal of a lifetime -- when he suddenly finds himself stuck right in the middle of a major dispute between Bajor and the Ferengi Alliance. It seems that the Grand Nagus is refusing to sell one of the lost Orbs of the Prophets to the Bajoran government, which has responded by banning all Ferengi activity in Bajoran space. With diplomatic relations between the two cultures rapidly breaking down, Quark loses his bar first, then his freedom. But even penniless, he still has his cunning and his lobes, and those alone may be all he needs to come out on top -- and prevent an interstellar war! From Library JournalThe 34th Rule offers listeners who prefer the Deep Space Nine universe a tale about Quark, the quintessential Ferengi businessman. When the Grand Nagus of Ferengi refuses to sell a religious relic to Bajor, the Bajoran government retaliates by banning all Ferengi from Bajoran space. Quark and his brother Rom become political prisoners, but as Ferengi and Bajorans prepare for war, Quark may be the only one able to negotiate a peace settlement. Coauthor Shimerman plays Quark on the television series, and it's obvious he's enjoying himself in his performance here. His portrayal of both Quark and his brother are heartfelt and gratifying. Too much of the action depends on barked orders and sizzling weaponry, but explorations of race hatred and individual dignity make this title a good choice for sf collections with extensive Star Trek holdings. Languishing in a Cardassian labor camp, Tom Riker takes advantage of a prison breakout only to find himself at the mercy of a notorious Romulan renegade in Imzadi II: Triangle. Tom, who is the "accidental" twin of Will Riker due to a transporter malfunction, finds himself the focal point of a plot to destroy the Klingon Empire. Meanwhile, Worf and Deanna Troi make marriage plans as a frustrated Will examines his own feelings toward her. For Will and Deanna share a special relationship encompassing physical and spiritual aspects of the Betazoid psyche. They are Imzadi. Reader Robert O'Reilly does an outstanding job differentiating characters, and sound effects enhance the storyline. Star Trek: Next Generation fans have been waiting seven years for this sequel (Imzadi/Q-In-Law, Audio s, LJ 9/15/92). Highly recommended. ASusan Dunman, Murray State Univ., KY Copyright 1999 Reed Business Information, Inc. KurzbeschreibungFor once, business is going well for Quark, not that anyone on Deep Space Nine truly appreciates his genius for finding profit in the most unlikely of

circumstances. Quark is even looking forward to making the deal of a lifetime -- when he suddenly finds himself stuck right in the middle of a major dispute between Bajor and the Ferengi Alliance. It seems that the Grand Nagus is refusing to sell one of the lost Orbs of the Prophets to the Bajoran government, which has responded by banning all Ferengi activity in Bajoran space. With diplomatic relations between the two cultures rapidly breaking down, Quark loses his bar first, then his freedom. But even penniless, he still has his cunning and his lobes, and those alone may be all he needs to come out on top -- and prevent an interstellar war!