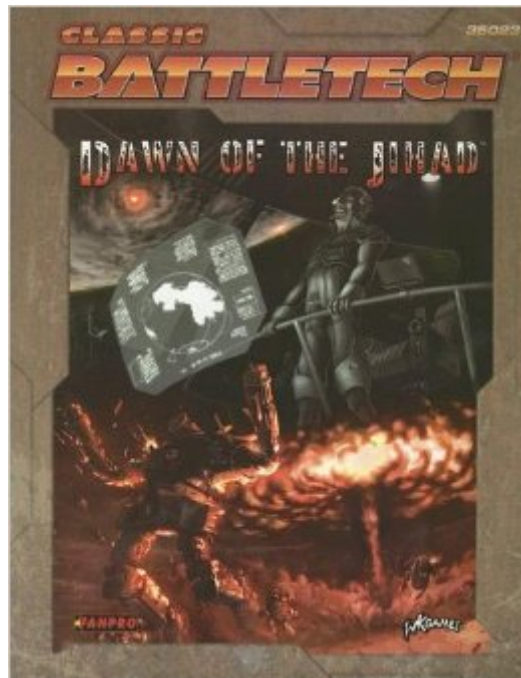


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November 3067 saw the culmination of work two centuries in the making, work begun by Primus Conrad Toyama of ComStar, successor to Jerome Blake and the man responsible for single-handedly turning ComStar into a pseudo-religious organization with a vision: to lead mankind to the light... by any means necessary. When the Star League self-destructs, a shadowy power behind the fanatical Word of Blake pulls the strings taut in righteous anger, launching a war to bring humanity to its knees. But amidst the chaos and confusion swirling across a thousand light years, all is not as it appears. Friend becomes foe and today's truth is the lie of tomorrow. Can the Inner Sphere survive the opening of ComStar's box of secrets? Dawn of the Jihad shakes the Classic BattleTech® universe to its foundation, documenting the opening year in a decades-long struggle for the very survival of humanity. The series of events presented in this book unfold in a rolling format, allowing readers to immerse themselves more directly into the action than ever before. Players of both Classic BattleTech and Classic BattleTech RPG™ will also find framework rules to run almost any type of campaign set in this chaotic time.

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Customer Reviews

First, I want to say that I'm not a fan of the new format FanPro has picked up for its recent run of sourcebooks. I was expecting sometime akin to the FedCom Civil War, with details on which divisions hit where, so on and so forth. Nope. This book is done up similar to *Interstellar Players*, as a collection of breaking news stories and political commentary show-clips. Inventive, but not what I was hoping for. That being said, I did enjoy the book. It addresses the opening steps of the Word of

Blake Jihad in all of the Successor States, the counter-actions of ComStar, and even some unconnected but similar unrest amongst the Clans. The Word of Blake believes that they are leading humanity to the light. . . but in reality are plunging it into impenetrable darkness.

As a long time BattleTech player, I was initially hesitant to play games set in the Jihad era. I knew enough from reading reviews of MechWarrior Dark Ages/Age of Destruction to have a broad idea of what would happen, and it turned me off. The idea that the Word of Blake, a minor faction at best, could cause so much turmoil in the universe made little to no sense to me. Then, I got a decent deal on Dawn of the Jihad, and it helped to change my mind. The opening fiction is amazing - while the death of a fictional character has absolutely no impact on the real world, I have to admit that the particular character (not to spoil it) has been an important part of my decision to play a mercenary unit & I actually got a little tear in my eye. The format is different than most books in that it follows news stories and only gives so much "hard" evidence. This was intentional, as the Jihad is meant to be a chaotic event, with little details not always adding up until later. The new Chaos Unleashed campaign system works surprisingly well with vets and newbies alike.

I was sorry to see Battletech go after Loren Coleman's "Endgame", but got right back into it (now Mechwarrior) with the release of Dark Age. Even though DA is ok, I still prefer the classics, so I was really excited to see that the gap between the two time periods was going to be bridged. I must also agree with the first reviewer of this book - FanPro tried to 'fudge' its way out of having to produce both novels and sourcebooks by kinda mashing the two into one. Although I did enjoy the book, it really wasn't what I was hoping for. I was also hoping for something akin to the FedCom Civil War, but what can you do? I would actually give this book 3.5 stars if I could, but I decided to round up for the sheer fact that Battletech continues to live and thrive in a renewed galaxy of unprecedented chaos.

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