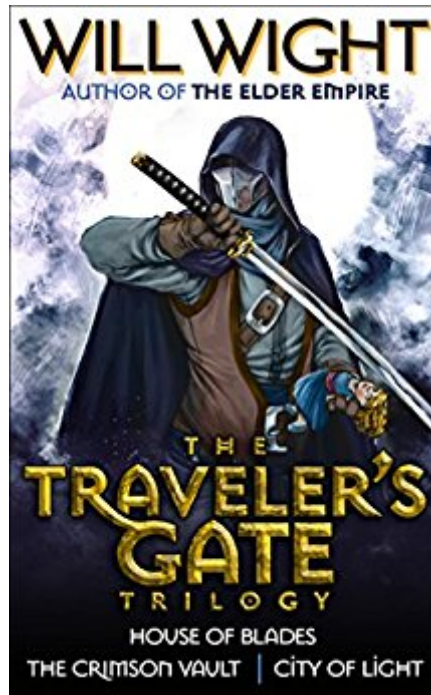


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# The Traveler's Gate Trilogy (Complete)



## Synopsis

\*\*\*This volume contains the novels House of Blades, The Crimson Vault, and City of Light, all of which are available separately.\*\*\*Simon can only watch, helpless, as his family is killed and his village destroyed by enemy Travelers--men and women who can summon mystical powers from otherworldly Territories. To top it off, one of Simon's friends is revealed as a savior prophesied to destroy evil and save the realm. Prophecy has nothing to say about Simon. He has no special powers, no magical weapons, and no guarantee that he'll survive. But he sets off, alone and unarmed, to earn the power he needs to oppose the Travelers and topple their ruthless Overlord. It may not be his destiny, but Simon is determined to save the day anyway. Because who cares about prophecy, really?

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## Customer Reviews

This is a great trilogy of fast-paced High-Fantasy from one of my new favorite up-and-coming authors. Solid 4 - 4.5 stars Full Disclosure - I read House of Blades and The Crimson Vault for free from the Kindle Owner's Lending Library, but have since purchased physical copies of all three books in the series. (Some light spoilers below) Story: This is the tale of a group small group of young

adults that start in the same town and eventually help decide the fate of a Country. The characters are diverse and have their own goals/motivations/weaknesses. Structure: Generally told from the perspective of the three main characters. I particularly enjoyed any chapter from Simon (the de facto, unwilling protagonist.) There are many frequent cliff-hanger chapter-endings, especially in City of Light. This was mildly frustrating, but never interrupted from my immersion or enjoyment. World-building: Exceptional in House of Blades and a major plus to the series as a whole. The physics and magic of the world is unique, occasionally bizarre, and extremely interesting. The author literally threw in everything exciting he could think of when starting this novel and it works together surprisingly well. One caveat would be that there are too many Territories to give each their proper due and development within the series. The ones that are visited specifically are very well-fleshed out; the others, less so. There are supporting novels that flesh these out in greater detail, I just haven't read them yet. Character development: Quite good. None of the characters are the same at the end of the tale. Alin, Leah, and Simon go through many trials and tribulations and come out the other end as mature versions of themselves.

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