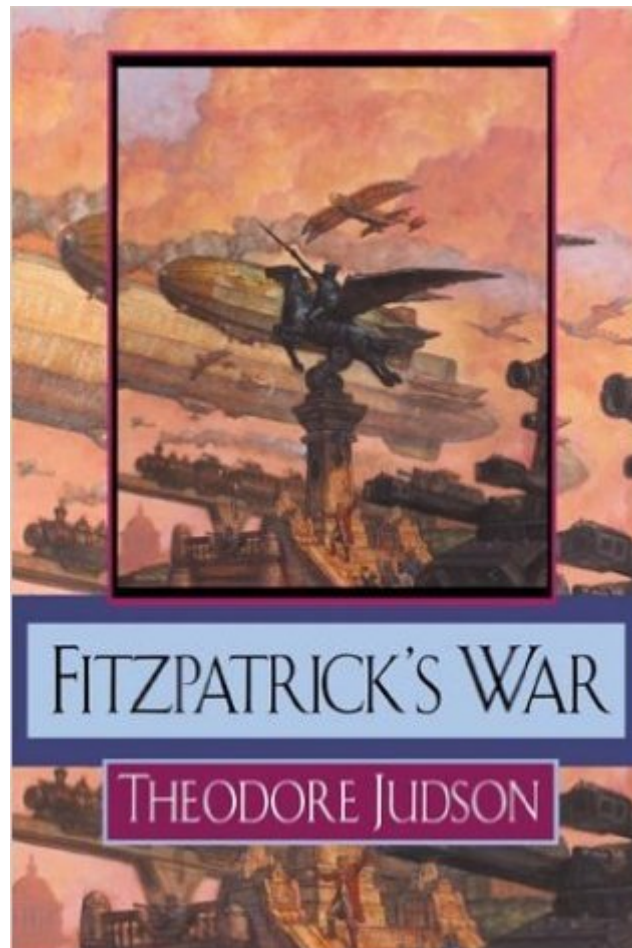


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# Fitzpatrick's War



## Synopsis

In the twenty-sixth century the world is a very different place. The United States and Canada are gone, replaced by the socially rigid, authoritarian Confederacy of the Yukon. Also gone is the electronic age-destroyed in the apocalyptic Storm Times that devastated the globe and decimated the world's population in the late twenty-first century. It is now, once again, an age of steam, an age of lighter-than-air craft, an age of feudalism and knighthood, and for some, an age of conquest. Fitzpatrick's War is the intimate memoir of Sir Robert Bruce, a close companion of Fitzpatrick the Younger, the greatest hero of the Yukons. Yukon History paints Fitzpatrick as a latter-day Alexander the Great, and calls Bruce a lying traitor. Was Robert Bruce a degenerate scoundrel...or the only man to tell his world the truth?

## Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 4.0 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (44 customer reviews)

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## Customer Reviews

"Fitzpatrick's War" commences in the year 2415 in a North America ruled by a dour, quasi-Victorian, "United Yukon Confederacy". Several centuries of destructive wars and various social upheavals have resulted in the formation of a globe ruled in the western hemisphere by the Confederacy, and in the eastern hemisphere, by the Turks and the Chinese. Electricity-based technology has been replaced by that of steam, and the skies are filled with zeppelins and propeller-driven planes that operate with boiler engines. The Confederacy is managed by a nobility referred to as the Lords, while ambitious commoners can rise in class via outstanding service in the military branches. The Fitzpatrick of the title is one such Lord, with the goal of uniting the entire world under the Yukon banner. The narrator is a comrade-in-arms named Robert Bruce, who plays a major role in serving

Fitzpatrick's sanguinary desires to bring the benefits of Anglo-Saxon civilization and Protestantism to the Heathen Chinese, the Dusky Hindoo, and the Muslim Turk. In its setting and theme of a future earth under the thumb of a less than benevolent Rule Britannia, "War" is clearly derived from the classic alt-future novel "The Warlord of the Air" and its sequels, by the English SF writer Michael Moorcock. Like Oswald Bastable in "Warlord", Robert Bruce enters the service of his country as a rather naïve and too-trusting young man, who gradually comes to the realization that the individual to whom he has pledged fealty is in fact a megalomaniac, who will bring death and misery to those under his rule.

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