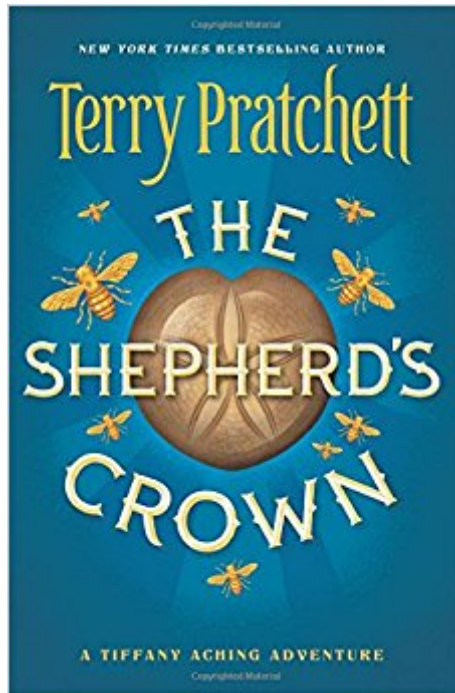




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Customer Reviews

Like many other readers I approached Sir Terry's final book with a mix of excitement (A New Terry Pratchett book!!) and melancholy (it is the last Terry Pratchett book). I read it all in nearly one go. There are several negative reviews posted here and elsewhere suggesting that those of us that enjoyed The Shepherd's Crown are merely reacting emotionally to it being Sir Terry's final book and are somehow incapable or unwilling to see the book's faults. I would suggest that many of them are also having a purely emotional reaction because they did not like it, or perhaps it was not the final book they were hoping for. Several have even suggested that Sir Terry did not write The Shepherd's Crown, unable or unwilling to realize that Sir Terry's "voice" has been changing for awhile now. A degenerative fatal disease will do that to a person. I did enjoy The Shepherd's Crown. It was not the final book I was hoping for; I would have preferred a final romp with the wizards or the Watch. But

this is still a Discworld book. It is true this book has its faults. I agree with other reviews that sometimes minutiae are described in minute detail while many important events go by very quickly. I cannot complain about the appearance of a few tangential characters reacting to a major event. This event would no doubt be noticed by a great many people on the Disc. These appearances, particularly Mustrum Ridcully and the Patrician do feel a bit forced, but I view them more as Sir Terry giving a last Hail! and farewell to characters he loved the best and could not let his final work pass without them getting a nod. And it was much less intrusive than it could have been, and much less ridiculous than say Russell Davies pathetic goodbye to Doctor Who.

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