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Synopsis

A guide to warfare in the Exalted Setting

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Those familiar with White Wolf products (especially the Exalted line) will note the substantial editing problems. Only the most grammar conscious or irritable would claim that these really detract from the quality of the product, I feel, but then again I have been acclimated to this sort of shoddy editing by years of it. Scroll of Kings is a solid book, containing a great deal of setting information necessary for running campaigns dealing with military campaigns and the like. Each of the first five chapters covers one direction (South, North, West, East, Central) and introduces rules and mechanics that pertain to the conditions most common in that direction. The armies of major nations and cities in each direction are also given a thorough treatment, complete with Mass Combat statistics for one unit per locale. All in all, this material is very sound and satisfying and makes an enjoyable read. I was especially fond of the discussion of each direction's war gods, their rites, rituals and dispositions. History buffs will be alternately entertained or frustrated, depending on how picky they are about "realistic tactics and equipment," but the relevance of such a discussion within a fantasy line is a perennial argument that will not disappear anytime soon. With regards to the treatment of Exalted canon, your mileage may vary. An example: The presence of projectile firing shore and deck cannons in the old Savage Seas supplement always nudged me the wrong way (since it contradicted most explanations for why Firedust was not gunpowder and could not be used the same way) and now that has been somewhat retconned with the introduction of steam cannons.

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