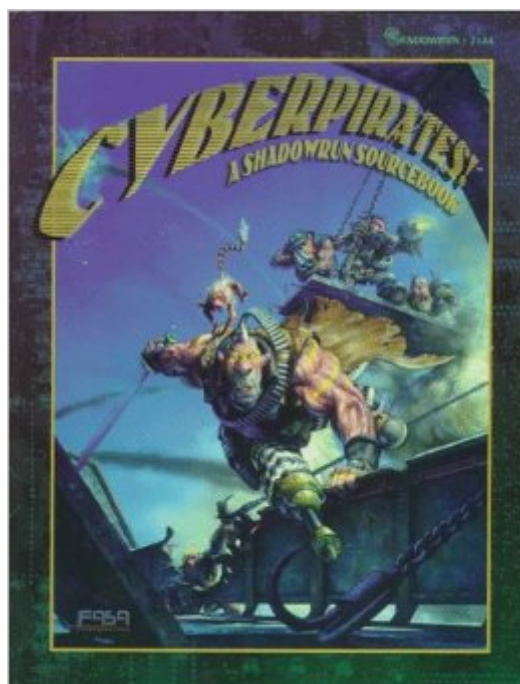


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When I bought this book, I would have been satisfied if it had been half as good as it is. It helped me form the first game I ever GMd and everyone who played liked it. I greatly enjoyed and took advantage of the tone settings and motivations for the characters. My only complaint would be the lack of much new equipment and the haziness of the sensor rules (I think my next purchase will be Rigger II). I am sorry that the authors feel as if it was mangled by the editors, but I liked it anyway.

I really enjoyed this book. It was so cool, and I have read it cover to cover at least five times, never once being bored by it. Now I read the authors' comments, and... man. If what was published rocked, then their original version must have just been... too much for words alone. I love this book, and I loved Target: Smuggler's Havens. BTW, Chris, I hope you don't feel offended by this, but I was pretty upset when Jon Szeto introduced stats for a UCAS sub after a friend and I worked on and off for several months in much more detail on our own version of the UCAS's SSN program. (I spend my free time filling in the cracks of the military alternate setting). Still, I really enjoyed the book and look forward to more products.

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