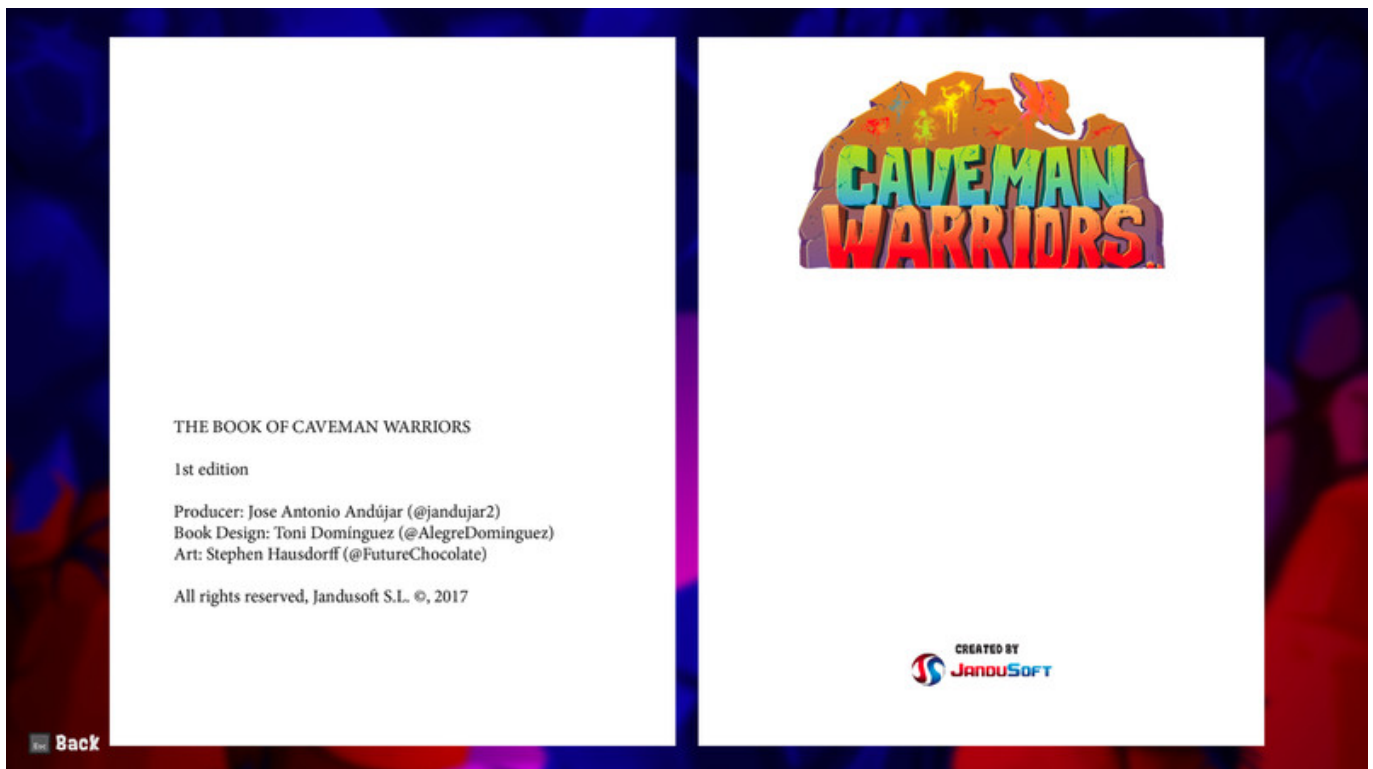

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The Assassin's Creed Syndicate Season Pass secures you access to a variety of additional content and exclusive perks:

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Franchise:

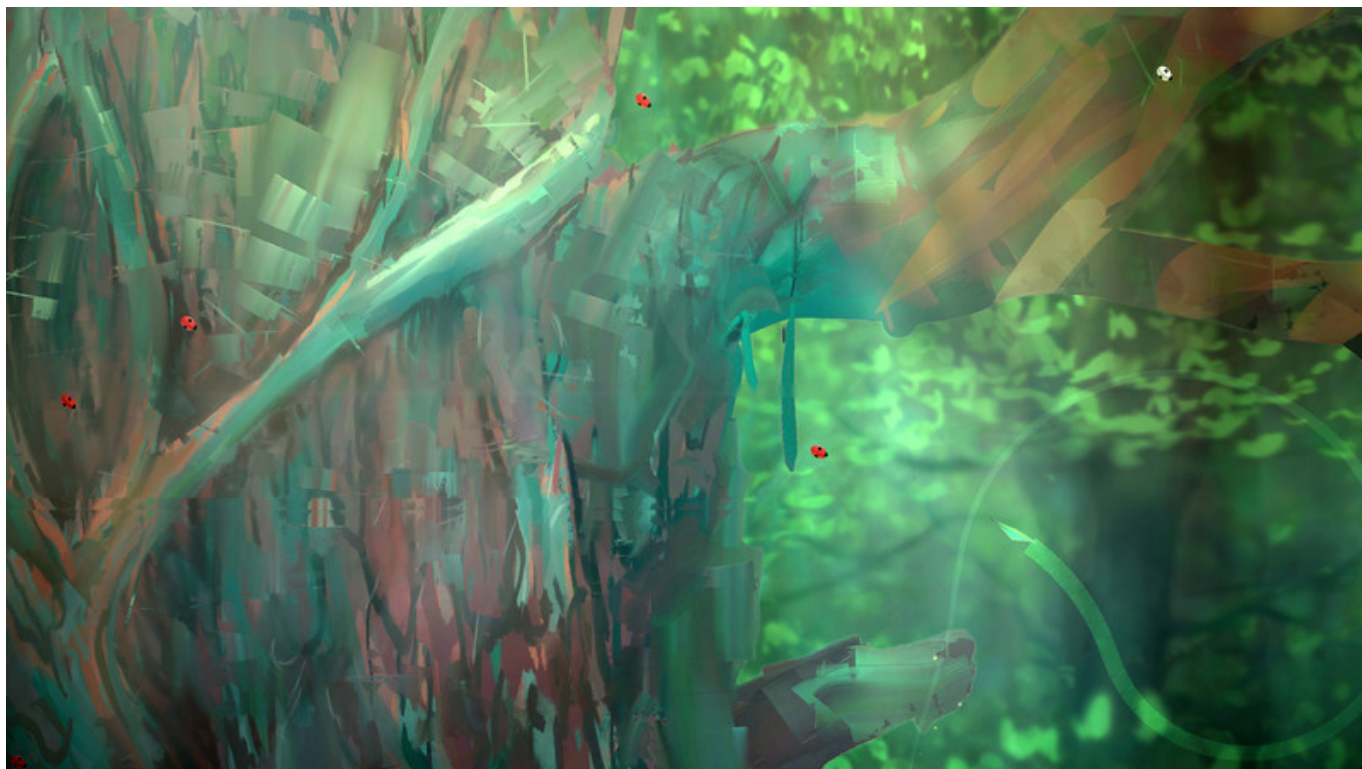
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An interesting concept but the execution is extremely poor.

Car handling is an utter joke - worse than arcade. Just no feel at all. Can't configure the controls either.

. If you are super into the Jeff Minter's works and Llamasoft more obscure stuff, if your computer in the childhood was a Commodore 64 and you are missing these days, if you follow the contemporary score-chaser arcade scene and 'Don't Die Mr. Robot DX', 'Death Ray Manta SE', 'Forget-Me-Not<R' or 'Heiankyo Alien 3671' are amongst your favorite games, then 'QUACK ATTACK 1985: TURBO DX EDITION' will completely blow your mind.

And in a worst case scenario, if you don't enjoy the game, you can use it to test your tolerance to epilepsy inducing stimuli. Simply, if 'QUACK ATTACK 1985: TURBO DX EDITION' don't give you seizures, believe me, you can consider yourself immune to this illness, it doesn't matter the f*****g intensity of any future exposure to flashing lights.

With a killer soundtrack in a Chipzel tier of awesomeness that sounds like a rave version of 'Super Hexagon', while you control a duck with the most psychedelic pixels in a contemporary game, and there are geese, and eggs, and what not. In a game with the same level of eccentricity and love for the animal world that you can see in your Jeff Minter's standard game.

And man, the mechanic is so clever. Like a competitive version of 'Pac-Man' mixed with the classic 'Snake' in which the most important part is how to steal the eggs in the back of your adversary. With the only negative thing that I can say being that I really, really, really miss a local competitive 4 players mode.

But the scoring system is so refined and the action in the single player mode so intense that I can forgive the absence of this mode or some unpolished things like forcing you to use a keyboard to navigate through the menus, even if you are using a controller to play.

And damn, by looking at the rest of releases of Attack Mountain, I can spot 'FROG X BIRD', a game that like the modern cult classic 'Killer Queen', it takes 'Joust' as its main inspiration, with a lot of crazy modes designed for 4 players couch gameplay.

So once we have reached this point I can only say, why the amazing works of Attack Mountain have never been selected for the Fantastic Arcade festival?

'QUACK ATTACK 1985: TURBO DX EDITION' is an instant score-chaser classic in the same magnitude as 'Pac-Man Championship Edition DX+'. Definitely one of the best top down roguelike "shooters". I say shooter, because alot of the spells are casted skill shots.

When comparing this with Enter the Gungeon, both are really similar. Different biomes with different enemy types. Here however, there is some interaction with spell types(fire,water,electricity etc.)

There are tons of spells and 'relics' (those passive items enter the gungeon and many other roguelikes have). Customization is a thing here and there are "upgrades" you can buy for the next run. No, it is not a positive loop situation, these upgrades wont stack like Roguelogic, but they give you more starting options and will be pretty much your basic playstyle. So unlike enter the gungeon, there are ways to increase your success chance on each run and more importantly, maintain your style. This and the solid controls (played on xbox controller) make the game easier to master.

Easier because the game is still hard. It focuses on replayability. However it does feel more randomized than Gungeon, so some lesser encounters will remind you of Diablo 3 on hardest... unfair g@n9 B@n9

If you are familiar and enjoy this type of game, it will be kind of short. I played 12 hours before acquiring the majority of the spell options and defeating all 4 basic bosses. The key is finding your style and sticking with it.

Some people mention health being an issue here, but I feel this comes from people who have not played Nuclear Throne, Enter the Gungeon or Dead Cells. Wizard of Legend, allows for intense customization and while some of it is random, there are defense builds that make your character quite tankish and others that favor glasscannon.

Some builds are based on kiting and others on heads on combo. My build for example, favors glasscannon with kiting, so i usually die fast, however, i play with very few spells and alot of dashing, so controls are tight and not numerous. This "personal playstyle" is definitely the highlight here, something very few intense roguelikes allow players to maintain through their runs.. This might be the best game EVER if you enjoy playing the SAME nine holes over and over again!.

Who needs variety, anyways?!. impossible to play no control.. Tl;dr Stellaris used to be a great game, but has turned unintuitive and very unfun in recent updates. 9/10 before update 2.1, 4/10 after update 2.1.

Stellaris was a great strategy game until they made it overly-complex, micro-management based, and incredibly un-intuitive. When I say un-intuitive, I'm not complaining from a "I don't understand the mechanics" standpoint, I'm talking from a "Even the game's AI doesn't understand the mechanics" standpoint. Whereas it used to be a decently-immersive, well thought out strategy game, it feels more akin to a mobile game nowadays with ridiculous amounts of micro-management and a slough of resources tied to an economy so fragile that only you (the player) are bound to it. If the game's computer-controlled empires were required to put in half the insight or strategy you are required to to keep your empire running smoothly, Paradox Interactive would have accidentally created Skynet. But more on that later in the review.

In previous iterations of Stellaris, you managed a select few resources: energy, minerals, food, and population. These were quite fun to manage; allotting entire worlds to massive mining complexes or energy plants was beneficial, simple, and kept the game running smoothly. Alternatively you could run less risk of losing a massive chunk of resources should a planet fall by building whatever the planet's surface tiles dictated: farms on rich land, mines on mineral-laced areas, and so on. Occasionally you would find Strategic Resources; finding these and harvesting them granted permanent bonuses to your empire as long as you controlled the resource. Additionally, once your empire expanded to an appropriately galactic scale, you could allot star systems to sectors lead and autonomously run by governors. As long as a planet is well governed, the locals are happy. This allows for efficient expansion through the galaxy and intuitive trades with other empires as you become a notable force on the star map. DLC's added a massive amount of variety in your empires playstyle, adding content like ship designs, government types, empire backgrounds, races and traits, and so on.

In the current iteration of Stellaris, brought about with update 2.1 (the Megacorp DLC), you have upwards of a dozen resources to worry about in an ever-so-fragile pyramid scheme: A is required to make B, B and C are required to make D, A through D are required to make E and F, etc. etc. Additionally, modification of a populations current employment (which can be found on the bland new planet chart, as opposed to the previous map with land tiles) results in widespread unemployment, poverty, and unhappiness on the planet. As a result, production lowers, and even more unhappiness arises.

This chain of resources and population maintenance is so convoluted that a quick peek into any AI empire will reveal they actually have no idea how to manage it. The resource and production numbers you see from your empire's perspective while observing others are arbitrarily allotted, regardless of what the empire is actually capable of producing. This leads to very frustrating wars where it really makes no sense how another empire is withstanding yours even after sustaining critical loss of territory. And speaking of seizing territory, your economy comes to a grinding halt whenever you gain another empire's planet thanks to the painfully bad AI/economy: often times a planet will be covered entirely in a single type of building, or some other incredibly inefficient design that keeps production almost impossibly low in addition to keeping the locals unhappy and unemployed, which has ridiculously expensive repercussions across your empire.

The bottom line is strategy games are frustrating when, not only are you required to worry about a million little things at any given time, but your methods for managing the aforementioned million things is very poorly designed and inefficient. To top it all off, you are the *only person worrying about these things; the AI empires get to blissfully free-float in an economy magically materializing to fulfill their every wish. It feels very one-sided, rushed, and poorly thought out. I'd*

give Stellaris 4\10 in it's current iteration, and a 8.5-9\10 in previous ones.. So, where do I start?

This game is 19 minutes long. Exactly 19 minutes. That's for 100%. It's one of the ugliest looking things I've ever played. The plot is non-sensical & it has a M. Night style twist at the end (not a Others or Village one... but like a Happening one). It's basically "mannequins move on their own simulator 2014". Just look at the screenshots. That will tell you what to expect. This is pretty much the new "Bad Rats" or "Secret of the Magical Crystals" on Steam. Hell, it's actually getting to Air Control or Earth 2066 quality.

TL;DR: This game is so terrible, it's pretty much offensive. Did I mention that they are charging money for this.

Edit: Totally trying speedruns on this game. Some triggers just don't work if you go too fast. Best time is 8:25 now! ...I've completed this damn game 6 or 7 times and I still don't have all the cards. plzhelp

This loco is the best steam engine in game so far available on steam. The sounds and steam effects are excellent. The wheelslip effect is excellent too, with the sound being synchronized with the movements of the wheels.

The only minor complaint I have is that I find the textures too dark and lacking definition and details for the weathered engine, and a too clean and shiny aspect for the engine in pristine condition, looking almost like if it was made of plastic or lacker. Even a well maintained and clean engine should have a few dents and scratches to make it more lifelike.

Also, this is a very good steamer (perhaps even a bit too much, it looks to me that it's probably a bit too easy to generate steam, but I could be wrong).

The rolling stock included in the addon is nice and add variety (some brand new waggon and loads)

The new interior cab view that allow to operate the controls while peeking outside checking the signals at the same time is very nice.

There are 8 scenarios coming with this addon (that's more than the usual number, which is a good thing)

To resume: this is a must have loco for the steam enthusiast, as this is the best steam locomotive released on steam so far. I hope more steam locos like this will be released for the Weardale and Teasdale rail network.. wish i had a pause menu esc closes the game on steam could you please think of maken one and maybe allow alt tab ty. 10V10 <3 Dragon. Note that it says **Cultist Simulator**. **Be very clear, the time cost and learning curve are pretty close to *actually* starting your own Lovecraftian cult.**

"In this 20-40 hour game"... That's fair. 42 hours of play for my first non-early-out victory. That was three sub-hour deaths, one "Retired as an accountant" (literally) sort-of-victory, and culminating in a 38-hour ascension victory taking my somewhat-lazy detective down into the depths of the hidden world, and up to the peak of the Mansus, before rejecting his beloved, shedding his mortal flesh and becoming something... greater. An hour before the end of that game, I was 10 seconds from a party wipe, desperately clawing at every RNG I could reach. The Hours smiled upon me that time.

I strongly recommend going into this one cold. A ***lot*** of the joy comes from figuring out the card-game mechanics, exploring the clues you can assemble from the limited systemic hints (i.e. card slots are limited by category, but not every card in a category works in every slot that accepts it) and just generally trying to survive while juggling a job, a cult, competing cultists, romance, occult research, the occasional nosy police inspector, and the more-frequent-than-expected blood sacrifices.

Seriously, I feel like in the end-game, I was kidnapping and sacrificing one or two people a week. The other ascension routes may be less blood-sacrifice heavy, but I suspect they're not. You're not on the side of law-and-order here, and *no one ascends to immortality with clean hands*.

The first few losses will be quick, and like many solitaire card games, not every hand is winnable, and there's no protection against backing yourself into a corner. It's not a single-player adventure game that wants you to win, nor is it a narrative game for you to follow a story through. It's a card game with mechanics for you to learn, employ, and exploit.

Each loss does teach you something more about the game. Even my first victory has taught me a lot that will help in future: easier ways to do things I did the hard-way, better choices I could make to have my synergies going in the same direction, whole subsystems I had overlooked, a clearer understanding of some of the rules and how the RNG affects them, etc.

The interface is super-minimal, which makes sense for a card game. You move cards onto "verbs" to do things, sometimes verbs will take cards for you (whether you want them to or not), and the spacebar is your (only true) friend. It's basically the opposite of an idle-game: It does nothing on your behalf, you can't leave it alone unpaused for a single minute, and time passing is your greatest enemy. Apostle mode suggests that other immortals are your worst enemy, but I'm not there yet so have no opinion on that.

It's worth checking the Options menu when you first start, as I saw a few negative reviews about things that are options you

can turn on, such as high contrast mode for making card easier to read, and how long the popups stay open if you don't click to close them. What on earth is the Bird\Worm option?

The only major problem I have with the game is the autosave locks up the UI for a few seconds, and tends to lose clicks and key-presses that happened during that time, while the clock continues. It's always quite jarring, and seems to happen every 30 seconds or so.

*It's actually set to 5 minutes by default, but it always *feels* like it's only been 30 seconds since the last auto-save...*

*It's also possible to click on the table *under* moving things, moving the game world around instead of the card if you get there too quickly, even though the card is highlighted. It's doubly-frustrating when you do that, and the auto-save kicks in, so you get a five-second pause, followed by flinging the table across the screen.*

I had actually bought the Perpetual Edition of this game somewhat on a whim, but didn't get around to playing it until a fortnight ago, taking a break from Hitman 2 before possibly returning to Monster Hunter: World. Now I have to decide if I want to take a break from this game, for either of the above..

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(I only reviewed this for a badge :P). Don't waste your time on this game, If you want something similiar(a simple, monster whacking RPG) play Shiren the Wanderer or Diablo I.

"Battlepaths is a loot-centric"

Loot-centric indeed because without grinding loot or levels you'll get your\u2665\u2665\u2665\u2665\u2665kicked, merchants sell good stuff only in the beginning, so you'll have tons of useless gold. Oh and the loot is always armor, boots,

helmet, amulet or one handed melee weapon, that's it, you don't even have shields in this game.

"addictive 2D-RPG"

It was playable for 2-3 hours at most, but that's because I haven't played any simple RPGs(which I love) in a while. It can hardly be called even a simple RPG as there is only warrior class, you can't even rename your hero(he's always called Ralph or something, it's probably dev's name) and you don't have any skills(aside from "specials" that you activate to get+movement speed for few turns for example, which would do but you can have 4 max and I only had 2 on the level 17). "excellent loot system"

Basically anything that rolled without +damage is nearly useless, most of what you'll find is complete trash.

"The battle begins in Babatula, the first of three big realms to explore."

It's tiny, especially non-story dungeons, they are like one room, i'm not kidding, you enter something called the viper cave and it's just one room. And those bigger dungeons are annoying to explore because there is no map.

"You can choose to play in different realms that each have their own landscape and their own set of creatures"

The most boring, typical fantasy landscapes you'll ever see in your life and reskins of the same of creatures - mages, archers(basically mages but without resists), strong melee fighters, quick melee fighters and weak enemies that can't do\2665\2665\2665\2665\2665\2665to you. That's basically it.

"The character customization allows you to create a unique hero with its own strengths and weaknesses. You can build a heavy, damage dealing tank, a deadly ninja that utilizes high speed and agility to attack his victims from out of nowhere, a true master of mind who crushes his foes with powerful combinations of special abilities, or something in between. "

Regardless of your "build" all you'll ever do is press attack to whack enemy with your melee weapon, and sometimes use healing potions on yourself and throw damage\sleep potion, maybe throw a summon potion so that enemies can unfocus you for one turn. That's it, there are no potions of poison, weakness(even though there is poison and weakness status effects in the game) or anything, at least not in the first and second realms that i've played, all the attack\summon\heal potions were the same\2665\2665\2665\2665\2665\2665as in the very beginning but stronger.

Only your character has movement and attack animation, overall this game looks like an amateur tileset for a roguelike while having zero content in comparison.

This is a game that should've been free, devs are still bugfixing it, but should've just abandoned it long ago and focus on making something better.. EDIT: We need to nominate this game for a Steam Award! Preferably the "5 more minutes"

Award! If this game is even nominated, it could open the doors to TEW 2016 coming to Steam, and I would sell a limb for that to happen!

Honestly couldn't recommend this game enough. It may look a little rough around the edges, it might not have the best design or graphics but at it's core is a great wrestling sim that is very different, and very time consuming. In this game, you are not a wrestler, but instead you are the booker of either a fictitious wrestling company or your own. I may also add that this game is very mod friendly, you can easily import logos for your own company, or find mods that allow you to play as WWE, TNA, ROH, Shimmer, NJPW and many others from all around the globe.

If you choose to start your own company (which I recommend the most), you can assemble an all-star roster, compete with the big guys and get TV and PPV deals. If you find slight interest in backstage wrestling politics, you'll love this game. You can have fights in the locker room, maybe you gave someone creative control and they exercise the option frequently. It's not bare bones, it is in depth and I'm still finding new elements to the game! My biggest star got into an accident while holding the title. I conducted drug tests and found a lot of my locker room had taken substances, so it was my job to decide how I was going to punish them. It's a game about choice, and you can shape your own company.

When you get onto the front page of the fictional wrestling news site when your title has changed hands, you know you've made it big. As your popularity rises and you become more of a staple in the wrestling industry, you are covered more by the media and are targeted by the bigger promotions, for example they can start chants in your arena, bring signs promoting other wrestling shows. Think like the Monday Night Wars. You can decide how women's wrestling is conducted in your company. Women may not be on your shows as competitors, they can have a small division or be fully integrated into the roster, with them competing for the same titles as men. You can establish your own arenas, more like the Impact Zone and the Lucha Underground set. More importantly you can set up wrestling dojos and developmental branches (Note: Dojos and Developmental Companies aren't the same).

The game is pretty much one of my favorite PC games right now. It takes up a lot of my time, and I feel like I've just scratched the surface. It has no sound, and it's only in windowed mode. For me these aren't drawbacks but I thought it was worth mentioning. I find it helpful, if you have a dual monitor set-up, you can play the game and also have something like

WWE Network play in the background (I recommend the Monday Night Wars show, as it illustrates the backstage antics and gives you a good idea of what talent to sign).

The game has it's own universe with characters and promotions already installed. Mods are easy to find on the TEW Warehouse website, they have Attitude Era mods, and current day mods. I've even seen some fantasy mods with characters from TV Shows, Movies and other Video Games.

This is a 10\10 game, even though it doesn't look like it at face value. I honestly believe that the asking price is still a steal, you're getting so much for what really is so little.

I hope the developers of the game see this review and know that there is a lot of interest in a sequel and we also hope that you choose to release TEW 2013 on Steam, as it would bring a new audience to the game, as this entry on Steam has brought me towards the series after hearing so much about it. TEW 2016 anyone?. It takes a bit of time to get into it but once you do it is very fun.

If you like space games give it a try.

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