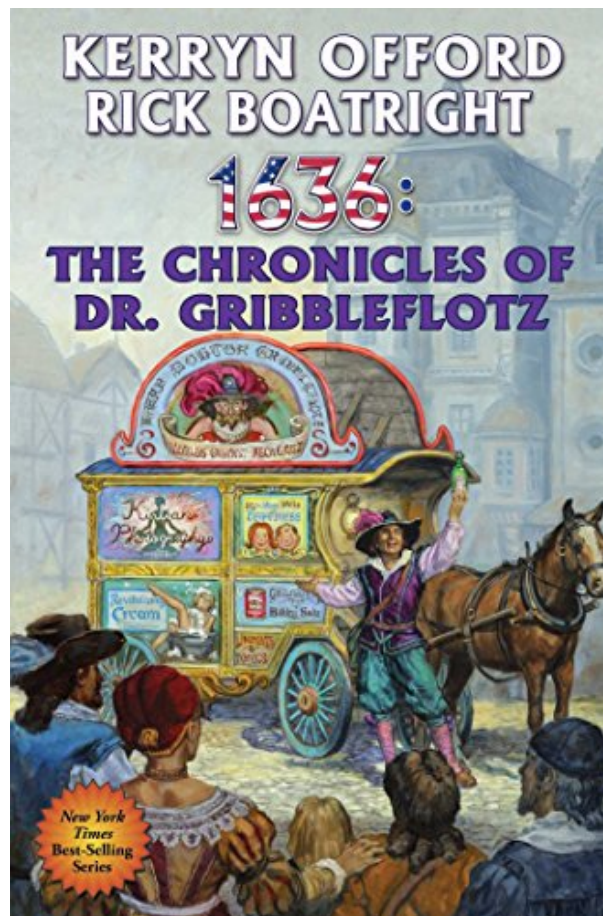
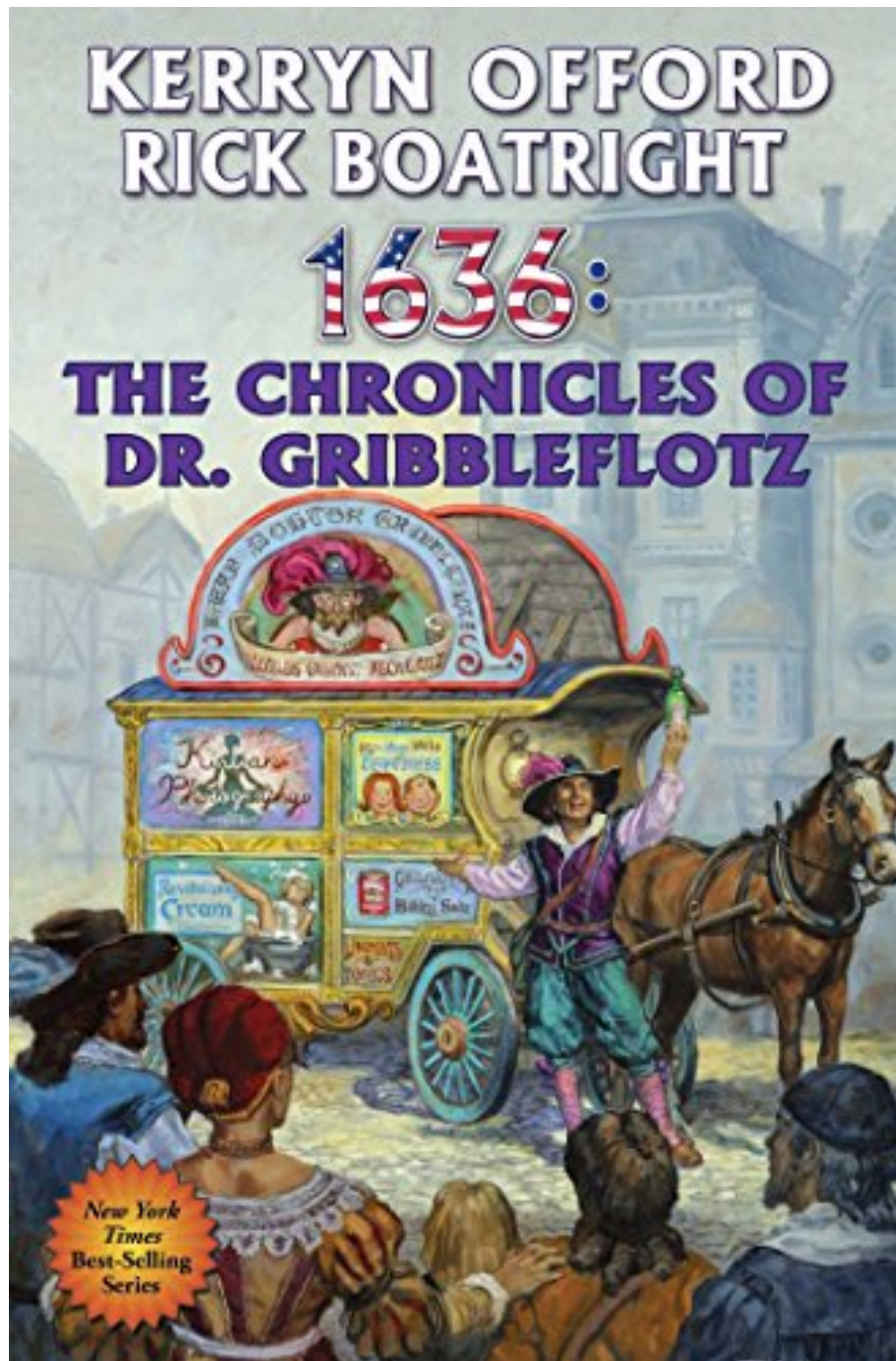


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GRIBBLEFLOTZ (RING OF FIRE) BY
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About the Author

Kerryn Offord stumbled on to the 1632 universe in the beginning of 2003 when his father asked him to look up when 1633 would be released in paperback. He discovered Baen's Bar, and has been active in the 1632 conferences ever since. He has had over fifty stories published in the Grantville Gazette, and has plans for many more. Although Dr. Gribbleflotz is Rick Boatright's creation, Kerryn lays claim to creating Dr. Phil.

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A sparkling addition to the multiple New York Times best-selling Ring of Fire alternate history series created by Eric Flint. An alchemist of the 17th century confronts modern science with often amusing results.

Phillip Theophrastus Gribbleflotz, the world's greatest alchemist and a great-grandson of Paracelsus—and a Bombast on his mother's side—was a man history had forgotten. But when the town of Grantville was transported by a cosmic accident from modern West Virginia to central Germany in the early seventeenth century, he got a second chance at fame and fortune.

The world's greatest alchemist does not make household goods. But with suitable enticements Gribbleflotz is persuaded to make baking soda and then baking powder so that the time-displaced Americans can continue to enjoy such culinary classics as biscuits and gravy. Applying his superb grasp of the principles of alchemy to the muddled and confused notions the Americans have concerning what they call “chemistry,” Gribbleflotz leaves obscurity behind.

In his relentless search for a way to invigorate the quinta essential of the human humors, Gribbleflotz plays a central role in jump-starting the seventeenth century's new chemical and marital aids industries—and pioneering such critical fields of human knowledge as pyramidology and aura imaging. These are his chronicles.

About Eric Flint's Ring of Fire series:

“This alternate history series is ... a landmark...”—Booklist

“[Eric] Flint's 1632 universe seems to be inspiring a whole new crop of gifted alternate historians.”—Booklist

“...reads like a technothriller set in the age of the Medicis...”—Publishers Weekly

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Most helpful customer reviews

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful.

There is a lot more to Dr. Gribbleflotz than we ever knew. An entertaining addition to the series. Recommended.

By Andy McKinney

Fans of the 1632 universe, a huge collection of millions of words, will know about Dr. G. Non fans will not relish this one, it depends too much on the reader's familiarity with the subject. Lucky for the authors, there are lots and lots of us that eat up each offering in the 1632 world created by Eric Flint and expanded by him and his fellow authors. The books written by Flint himself rank above most of the other contributors. But I liked this one just fine.

Until now Dr. G held a minor spot in the Grantville world, and might be thought of as a sort of blow hard, a lucky clown who fell into a great success. We now know a lot more about the good doctor. We learn enough about his early life, his married life and his career arc to appreciate in more depth just who he is. And who he is makes for good reading.

He has the ability to focus on a project, to think deeply about it and to very meticulously carry out detailed experiments. He has no particular care for money, but has some uptimer partners that see to that aspect of things for him, often to his irritation. At bottom, he has the kind of deep and open decency that attracts people to him and makes his workers determinedly loyal. And his product by and large are of genuine benefit to the people who use them. But what makes him fun is his adherence to a system of understanding the world of science that has its principals nestled deep in the middle ages. He makes sense of science in such an absurd, old fashioned way that we often just smile and wag our head as we read. He is an original.

When he finds yet another way to make a new or improved product-which further enriches him-we are glad for him. We like this guy.

This is a nice big 500 page book too, so we get to spend a lot of time with Dr. G. And not just with him. The book is arranged in episodes, a long series of slightly connected sketches. We learn about the people around Dr. G as well as himself. The scholarship by the authors is just as impressive as the imaginative stories. Clearly, Boatright and Offord have done the brain sweat that makes the inventions of Dr. G plausible.

8 of 8 people found the following review helpful.

Much new material

By Alan Wallcraft

Dr. Gribbleflotz is my favorite character first introduced in the Grantville Gazette. I expected this to be primarily the stories from the Gazette, but there is much new material both on the Dr.'s early years and his time in Prague. Highly recommended for Ring of Fire fans.

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful.

A solid entry in the series, good to very good, but not great

By P. Lohnes

While a fan of the 1632 universe this is my first encounter with Dr. Phil. I gather that the first part of the book, his back story, is all new material. I enjoyed that part immensely. The book weaves together existing

material while adding much that is new according to other reviews, and I can see that. When we move from the back story to what I can assume is preexisting material, Dr. Phil evolves quickly and unexpectedly. While plausible, the transition could have been handled better, but otherwise the interweaving is pretty good. Part of what will determine if you like the book is whether you find interest in the how the technology is filled out and advanced. This is clearly an appeal of the 1632 universe, but not everyone's interest. I would note as a non-chemist (accountant) in a chemistry company the details of running a chemistry shop and commercializing products felt pretty real.

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