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"This was no coincidence," General Vale says with a frown. "Duchess Selina knows that time is our enemy and her ally. She had this bridge destroyed and probably destroyed all of the others as well. Our only option is to travel north to where the river is wider and shallower. We will be able to ford there."

- Lead the army north to the shallow area and accept the delays this will bring.
- Use your druidic power to alter the landscape.
- Consult with the gnome engineers.
- Study the maps for a closer crossing.
- Force the army to cross the raging river where you are.

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About This Game

Unite the kingdom to take back your capital city! You'll need dragons, elves, and perhaps even demons to avenge your parents' murder in this fantasy epic! In "The Lost Heir 2," you'll continue as the prince or princess of Daria displaced from your palace after the murder of your parents. Face betrayal, seek romance, battle enemies in war, and navigate the intrigues of court. The fate of the kingdom of Daria is in your hands.

"The Lost Heir 2" is a 250,000-word interactive fantasy novel by Mike Walter—the second of a trilogy—where your choices control the story. The game is entirely text-based—without graphics or sound effects—and fueled by the vast, unstoppable power of your imagination.

- Play as female or male, gay, straight, or asexual.
- Meet elves, dwarves, gnomes, and more as you explore the furthest reaches of the land.
- Learn amazing new abilities from legendary teachers and search for powerful artifacts to help you on your way.
- March into heated battle and lead your army to victory!

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- Fly a dragon, raise an undead army, discover alchemy, summon new demons and more!

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"Your Highness!" a soldier yells from nearby. "We are storming the keep!"

You, Archmage Cumari and Karla are rushed along with the soldiers until you are standing before the large fortified doors of the keep. You can see the enemy soldiers in the upper windows exchanging arrows with your soldiers on the ground. In the distance, the sound of fighting around the outskirts of the city tells you that the battle is still raging. High up in one of the battlements, you see the unmistakable yellow of Duke Eddan's blond hair as he shouts orders at his soldiers.

- Tell Karla to shoot the duke with the Infinity Arrow.
- Cast a fireball at the battlement where the duke is standing.
- Cast a spell to warp the wood of the fortified door.
- Help your troops batter the door down.
- Ask Archmage Cumari to blast the door open.
- Wait for the soldiers to bring the battering ram.

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The noise that started the avalanche no longer matters. The entire mountain ahead of you has disappeared from view as the white wall of deadly snow races toward you and Theo. The eyes of your horse, Shadow, are wide open in fright.

Theo stands beside you. The muscular warrior grips his oversized warhammer in his hand out of habit.

- Search for a cave to hide in.
- Create a magical dome around you and Theo to keep you safe.
- Ride away from the avalanche as fast as you can.
- Consider using a Demonstone.

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Creatures ranging in height from one to three feet are shuffling around through the farmer's fields. You think that they must be the farmer's children at first, until you notice their black leathery skin. The field is infested with demons! There are perhaps a dozen of them walking among the cornstalks. You notice that they are haphazardly collecting the cobs of corn and walking them individually to a wagon in the centre of the field. You and Petra suddenly hear shouting coming from the inn.

<input checked="" type="radio"/> Draw your dagger and rush in.
<input type="radio"/> Put an arrow on your string and rush in.
<input type="radio"/> Cast a shielding spell over yourself and then enter.
<input type="radio"/> Throw open the door and rush in.
<input type="radio"/> Motion for Petra to lead the way in.
<input type="radio"/> Enter the bar calmly.

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Great game, can't wait for part 3. Sucked was not fun to read or play.. So after 4.5 hours, I'm finna write the review. I thought it was pretty good. People are complaining that the choices are too attuned to what you did in the first one, but I think it's great. That means your choices in the first game actually had meaning and you now are starting to see it. It's not that long, but it's definately not short, and the time adds up when you have three different characters to play through. Worth every penny. (Especially since I got in on sale for a dollar cheaper). 11/10 IGN would impregnate then marry
Where's Number 3???? The plot thickens! I can't wait for book 3.

Achieve 95% of every possible help, still get pummeled. Nope, the system is broken and unbalanced -in a text based game!.
. First, the series as a whole, then the individual story

The series is great. However, there is a warning, the set of games, especially the last one, are harder than most of these type of games. The writing is great, the stats carry over between games, different events can happen based on the stats you have or what classes you choose. However, for your first run, expect to fail. However, there is a lot of replay value in these games and they are very enjoyable.

This second game has your character officially become a commander of an army, in an attempt to unify your lost kingdom. There are more chances for your character to be awesome or lame. There is also greater opportunities to get different classes, build up your previous classes, or even specializing further, by picking an offshoot of your class. The mechanic of managing your army adds new challenges, but I think it makes it much more fun. You will need both a good army and a strong protagonist to be successful, but even if you fail, your story will not end.. Second verse as good as the first. You could play this as a solo game.

But you'd be shooting yourself in the foot by not having any of the relationships, gear, skills, and loot that get carried over from the first game which isn't that long anyway.

Definitely harder than the first one, but your decisions are that much more meaningful.. Sucked was not fun to read or play.. Boy this was a tough one for me to like. The first game did a really good job of building things up, this one just kind of rushed through things. I'll break it down into 5 parts:

- 1)Choose what you did between book 1 and book 2.
- 2)Have a little adventure.
- 3)Build up your army
- 4)attack a castle
- 5)attack another castle. The End.

Alot of the game is managing your army and deciding on strategy, but it doesn't feel like you're waging war. There's no great action sequences or meaningful political intrigue. You can have different factions in your army, but they don't have a big enough impact. There's new characters, but they're pretty generic and you don't get to know them very well.

Best part of the game is the side quests. They let you explore the world in a way the first game didn't. Meet generic factions, but solve interesting problems to earn their trust and loyalty.

Final Verdict:

I think you'll be disappointed, but I'd still recommend the game at this price. There's enough make you think carefully about your decisions, you'll get to continue your story, and the replay value is good.

. When the author recommends that you play the previous title in the series, it was less a helpful hint than it was a matter of caveat emptor. As the middle chapter of a trilogy, the stakes are higher and things get worse. Much, much worse. After all, if the protagonist triumphs in the second act the third act would be redundant.

Following the events of "The Fall of Daria", it is the tale of how your character comes into his\her own. The excellent writing abides but now the stakes are even higher. Taking back your birthright was never going to be easy and now your fresh-faced youth of 18 has to lead an army regardless of how well such a person would realistically fare. That is not a knock on their age mind you, Alexander of Macedon had accomplished much by the time he was 18. Rather the personality you invested into your character might jive with the idea of them being a leader of men, women, women who dress like men and things that look like men.

One thing I found appetizing is the feeling of real progress for your character. Political power aside, your character can feel seriously formidable at times. Being able to one-shot a giant with a lightning bolt truly contrasts to the time when you struggled to face down a single troll. However the weakness of the system rears its ugly head again and it is even more pronounced this time around. Exacerbated by the fact that it is possible to max out your core stats by the middle of the game, many stat checks are very harsh and some are flat out impossible to make. Few are game ending but it is illustrated early on. If you have neither a thief or magician in your party, it is impossible to avoid killing innocent guardsmen when attempting a jailbreak. Unless you are willing to fork over a large some of money. Keeping to the adage any good gamemaster knows, that keeping your characters

poor is the root of all adventure, money becomes more useful as a tool of commerce rather than to buy shiny new toys for your character to play with. Sometimes I felt that I was effectively financing my army out of my own pockets since I personally paid for almost half of our provisions during our campaign. I do think that this is a good thing, giving you meaningful means to spend money when your inventory is usually full, still it does feel slightly incongruous that a single adventurer can effectively be the financial lifeline of an army.

Unlike the previous game though, you never get your hands on useful enchanted gear. That was a facet I truly enjoyed in the original title but now, although my character is recognized as royalty, I hardly stumble across anything worthwhile materially. Indeed, acquiring key items in the previous title will make this one much, much easier. Suddenly echoes of Lone Wolf assail me and part of me wonders if the third part will be much the same.

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