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Fangs From the Past

Want more beginners adventures? Here they are! Fangs from the Past is a basic Pathfinder adventure written by the master adventure writer Tito Leati. It features pre-loaded statblocks for monsters and is fully playable with the PFRPG ruleset. It includes battlemaps for running the fights, handouts, some pawns and plenty of GM's tips. It will also include a "Pro" appendix to allow veteran GMs to fully enjoy the adventure, using Pathfinder Complete Ruleset.

In Gafolweed, a village on the borderlands, autumn brought the first chills and a sense of deep concern. The harvest has been meager, and they say that Zafron, a cruel boy who trafficked in witchcraft, has returned from exile to poison the land and unleash a monster on his former fellow citizens. This creature has already slain three young men, the last of which, Halmil, has just been found dead in the forest. As fear makes its way in the hearts of the villagers, a old tale passes from mouth to mouth, a tale that sinks its roots not in the recent history of Gafolweed, but many, many decades before...

Will your fellowship of budding heroes be able to defy the Fangs from the Past?

Author: Tito Leati

Fangs from the Past features:

- All-star team: All-star team: Tito Leati, Tim Hitchcock, Roberto Pitturru

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- Beginner adventure for character levels 1-2
 - Five battlemaps for tactical gaming
 - Five handouts
 - Eleven pawns including gnolls, kobolds and the featured villain, the Sturgimate

Fantasy Grounds II Conversion: Cari Most

Requirements: A Full or Ultimate license of Fantasy Grounds and the 3.5E/Pathfinder (or compatible) ruleset.

Title: Fantasy Grounds - PFRPG Basic Paths: Fangs from the Past
Genre: RPG
Developer:
SmiteWorks USA, LLC
Publisher:
SmiteWorks USA, LLC
Release Date: 9 May, 2014

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Minimum:

OS: Windows XP, Vista, 7x or 8x

Processor: 1.6 GHz or higher processor

Memory: 1 GB RAM

DirectX: Version 9.0c

Network: Broadband Internet connection

Storage: 500 MB available space

Additional Notes: Requirements vary by the add-ons installed and the number of players connecting to your game.

English







Don't even bother. Seriously. I have regrets in life, and this is my biggest one.. I can't even get passed the beginning! I enjoy silly things now and then, that's why I bought this. However I just can't get passed the poor quality of this one. Bummer though, since the concept is so creative.

I'm keeping it in my library for a 'rainy day', but I recommend passing on this one.. OK so i dont review games often but THIS IS A MUST. im only 2 and a half hours into the game and the visuals are completely breathtaking, i got so wrapped up in looking at the visuals when i forgot that theres a story to be told. pressing on only got me more and more in love with this game. they take such good advantage of the silence and uneasy moments. especially with the music that is always playing. cant wait to beat this, 100% worth my money. even got a friend to buy it too :). RECOMMENDED!

This is a fun and charming game that fans of old early-to-mid 1980s cabinet arcade games are definitely going to like. I don't remember playing a modern retro-style game that has transported me back to my quarter-crazy youth so enjoyably and thoroughly.

You play the role of a derby-wearing pink cat who is trying to collect letters in the form of paper airplanes that soar back an forth to the bottom of the screen. While running around collecting them, there is an alligator trying to eat the cat. Also, there is a power up that allows you to turn the tables and eat the alligator. This simple premise, like a good arcade game, is addictive. A lot of quarters would have been pumped into this back in the day.

The sound is spot on for the chips that were used at that time and the music is a happy little jingle. The characters are unique yet familiar and could have had their own Saturday morning cartoon. The CRT screen emulation, animations, and graphics are straight out of a time-warp. For me, it really captures the atmosphere of playing an old cabinet game and it offers the fun of learning to master a new machine.

Some might not like the simplicity and repetition of a game with only three different screens (a treehouse in the woods, a backyard and a shopping mall) or appreciate the charm, but I think those people are going to be few and far between. And even at full price you can own it for less than 8 plays on a real quarter-operated game.

NOTE: The developer is very active in the forums and has already made some excellent updates since release.. If you ever read John Keegan's "The First World War" or Heinz Guderian's "Achtung Panzer", this mod encapsulates the horror and tragedy of industrial age warfare that was World War 1.

What's great about this mod:

- +Top-notch attention to detail. Everything is meticulously modelled and historically accurate from machineguns to field guns. Camo patterns of the tanks are correct, too.
- + Infantry combat shines. As anything mechanized only appears late game,small unit tactics takes center stage during the early phases of the game. Infantry combat is more compelling than CoH 1 or 2, in my opinion.
- + Positional warfare. This is the beauty of the game. It forces the player to fight and win battles using inadequate means. Tanks are slow and cumbersome. Infantry are cut to ribbons by automatic weapons, gas and shell easily.
- + Combined arms. This was the era where the prototypical combined arms battle was developed. You may find inspiration from the battles of Cambrai, Soissons and Amiens. But, do not expect to recreate the deep battle theory or blitzkrieg as espoused by Tukhachevsky and Guderian, respectively.

Some criticisms:

- As mentioned, this is just a mod. So, the weaknesses of CoH 1 are present here as well like less than optimal unit pathing and poor AI
- Some bugs like units getting stuck.
- Some balancing issues. Doctrinal tank call-ins(Buetepanzer/MarkV/Whippets) should have fuel cost or caps. Field guns should have better bombardment range than mortars.
- This game could use more units like the LK II and Medium B tanks.
- Absence of the foremost Entente nation: the French

. To start with, the positive - the presentation is nice; the visuals droning tone of the 'music' get you in the right mood very effectively. The gameplay on the other hand is more akin to trying to open a series of locked doors until you find the one that opens, leading to a second series of doors. And then a third. There's also shooting from time to time. It's not a matter of difficulty so much as it is patience.

To illustrate this, here's a summary of what I played of the first couple of levels. Starting in a long corridor I headed all the way left, then all the way right, met with identical animations at each end. Assuming those were just the boundaries, it took a good while before I found that you just have to head all the way left again to trigger a different animation and cause the doors to appear. Next I found myself trapped between two barricades that hurt to touch, so I waited, smashing falling glass until eventually my own rebounding projectiles killed me. It turns out you have to just shuffle through all (four, as it turns out) of these barricades, taking damage from each one, before you can proceed to the boss room by going (you guessed it) all the way left, then right, then left again. Did the boss really need me to play with a handicap to my HP in order to pose a challenge? No, as it turns out, since the unresponsiveness of the controls and ill-defined hitboxes did me in several times, along with the lack of brief invincibility after getting hit which meant the boss could bat me away directly into falling glass for a second hit of damage.

Eventually I beat it, leading to a maze level where each wrong door looped you back round to the start. This is where my "picking doors until you find the right one" metaphor becomes literal, but the problem is there's no indication as to which to pick of your (up to 5 or so) options, and it's entirely possible you just have to go through every last door before the final one becomes the 'right' one. Again, there's no way to tell other than "keep wandering until something changes". This eventually leads to the next boss, who is a Space Invader complete with 8-bit sounds and Galaga-style projectiles. I'm not sure what this was meant to "symbolize" (if anything) but it scrunches the mood the game was trying to convey up into a ball and tosses it neatly into one of those bins with a basketball hoop over it.

It was somewhere in the following level that, for the second time, one of my many deaths (there's no 'lives' counter) caused the game to quit out on me. I'm honestly not sure if it even WAS a game-over I triggered or the game glitching out, as the effect was the same - the graphics flicker, the sprites bug out of place then the game freezes and crashes to desktop. And no, of course it doesn't save your progress. Back to the very beginning you go. Faced with redoing all those levels at the same glacially slow pace again, I gave up. That's not, as the storepage description puts it, 'Nintendo Hard', that's a game deliberately trying to waste your time.

Honestly I'm giving this a "cautious non-recommendation" in the end. This honestly shows some promise, and you can get both the game and soundtrack for about $\$33$ like I did, which isn't a steep entry price but this may have been more at home on Newgrounds or Kongregate as a free 'proof of concept'. If it had rethought a few of the gameplay design decisions, and had more ways to proceed than 'wander back and forth' and some means to skip levels you've already beaten this could have been a real gem, or at least less player-hostile.. Very wholesome and good for a game that cost me \$2.50. To be honest, I'm surprised I enjoyed this game. I forget why I even put it on my wishlist and then why I bought it, but I did. Something about it that just attracted me to it.

Anyway, this game is surprisingly good! Not like, amazing or anything, but good. I can totally understand where others may get the wrong idea and think this game is simple because it's got a simple style and the first few missions are simple, but it's not THAT simple.

Ok so because firstly, selecting the moving units requires you to click em, then click where you want them to go and then click how many you want to go. If I'm to be honest with all this overhead the game might have benefitted from a pause function like some demi-RTS do nowadays, but at the same time, the frantic clicking and micromanagement is kinda appealing. I don't like micromanaging stuff on a macro scale (starcraft multiplayer can $\heartsuit\heartsuit\heartsuit$ off), but on a smaller scale the intensity sat well with me. It did have moments of frustration here and there certainly, but overall it worked. I'd honestly say though that if given the chance to change it, I'd do so in a heartbeat and modify it somehow or add options to it to make it faster. I don't know if there is already the option to preset a number of dudes and then hold a key and send that many by clicking instantly (like preset to 10 and hold shift and click somewhere and 10 doods go right away) but I don't remember the game telling me about any.

Point being, the game definitely has micromanagement in it, but it's not egregious most of the time.

Moving on, I want to point out that the progression in the game is quite nice. You start off with things being simple, move up to items you can put on the battlefield, then you get to where you actually have to get wood and food to build buildings and recruit

guys and finally to where you can put structures and unit camps down before the round starts. I found this progression to be pretty enjoyable! Though I kinda wish this would be done on a larger scale with less micromanagement, there isn't a whole lot of ways to do that without losing the simplicity I don't think. This is a case where I'll settle on it and be happy.

The story had it's moments of funny, but really I actually don't give much of a ♥♥♥♥♥♥ about barbarians and stuff. It's not that I don't like em, but man these ones are gross! That's not necessarily bad though. It's kind of a gross like 'that kid just ate a worm' gross. Interesting in a distant sorta way. I ended up liking the enemy sprites more in general, but the enemy was made 'prissy' enough to be annoying and the barbarians attitude towards them made sense. With that said, the story really is a roller coaster of mixed 'lol what' and 'uh?' and lastly 'what in the ♥♥♥♥♥?' for me. This game had a unique enough story experience for me to leave a lasting impression and I got what was advertised so I'm happy about it.

Realistically though whenever the game asked if I was some sorta elven crybaby or whatever I was like 'yeah, totally'. The only thing that's a tad misleading is the number of hot barbarian chicks. No barbarians ladies anywhere in game!?!?! What is this? How dey gonna bang wit no leydays? Naw it's cool. If there isn't gonna be no elf babes there don't need to be no babes sfar as I'm concerned.

The sound in this game makes sense and works pretty well. Pretty satisfying to hear them fighting and the ticks of them dying. The graphics in that regard are nice too especially when they go in the water. Though I must say someone should have taken a second to think about it when you get to having wood and food cause like 13 guys all working wood and food gets to be pretty *noisy*. A whole lot of 'HAH, HMPF, HUH, HOOO, HAH, HMPF, HUH, HOOO' and man that really made me 'what in the actual ♥♥♥♥♥' and then laugh a ♥♥♥♥♥ load.

This game surprised me with how much I enjoyed it and I still don't know why I bought it. It's totally the opposite of the type of game I'd be attracted to, but here we are!

Now with all that said, here's the things you should know about this game because I get the feeling you might be disappointed if you're not aware:

1. There's a lot of micro.
2. The humor is quite crass and brazen
3. The game gets increasingly complex
4. There's animal nipples in it

And with that I bid you adieu!

Real interesting but id suggest buying it real cheap still very good. Room scale system does not work properly, repeatedly placing objects out of reach for the controllers. Does not exit correctly either, requiring a reboot of the Vive headset in order to continue using it. All in all a rather lackluster and frustrating piece of software. There are significantly better experiences to be had, and I would point people to the excellent (and free!) Senza Peso for an opera in VR done right.. It is a excellent game and i love controlling the mighty units of the Imperium

It is very cool and it makes a lot of fun playing. Looking forward to the campagne.

only negativ aspect: the minimap isn't detailed, it looks weird that the titans are walking on the mountans and the buildings but else it is an excellent game for everyone and perfectly for 30k and 40k fans. One of my favourite franchises!! I hope there's a 3rd already in the works! :D. I've only got through one playthrough and LOVED it. I love these sorts of games, which there aren't really many of. Great game. 10/10 Would play again.

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