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About This Game

This is Tears of a Dragon

We all have inner demons that sometimes tell us to do the wrong thing. Savage Dragoon is in a constant battle to conquer the darkness lurking within himself...Also known as his "Dark Passenger".

Where his story ends...You Decide...

This game is based on a true story, that being my own and my constant battle against depression. Meet the people who have been a large influence in my life as well as members of my family.

Main Features:

- Multiple story endings for replayability
- Your choices in the story affect the route you take
- 10 playable characters/party members
- Free to save your game at any time!

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- More than 50 special powers and spells
 - 30 unique enemies
 - More than 50 items between potions, weapons, shirts, and armour
 - Challenging dungeons to explore
 - Provide for your family by taking on mercenary work
 - Meet Savage Dragoon's Dark Passenger. Will he take control?

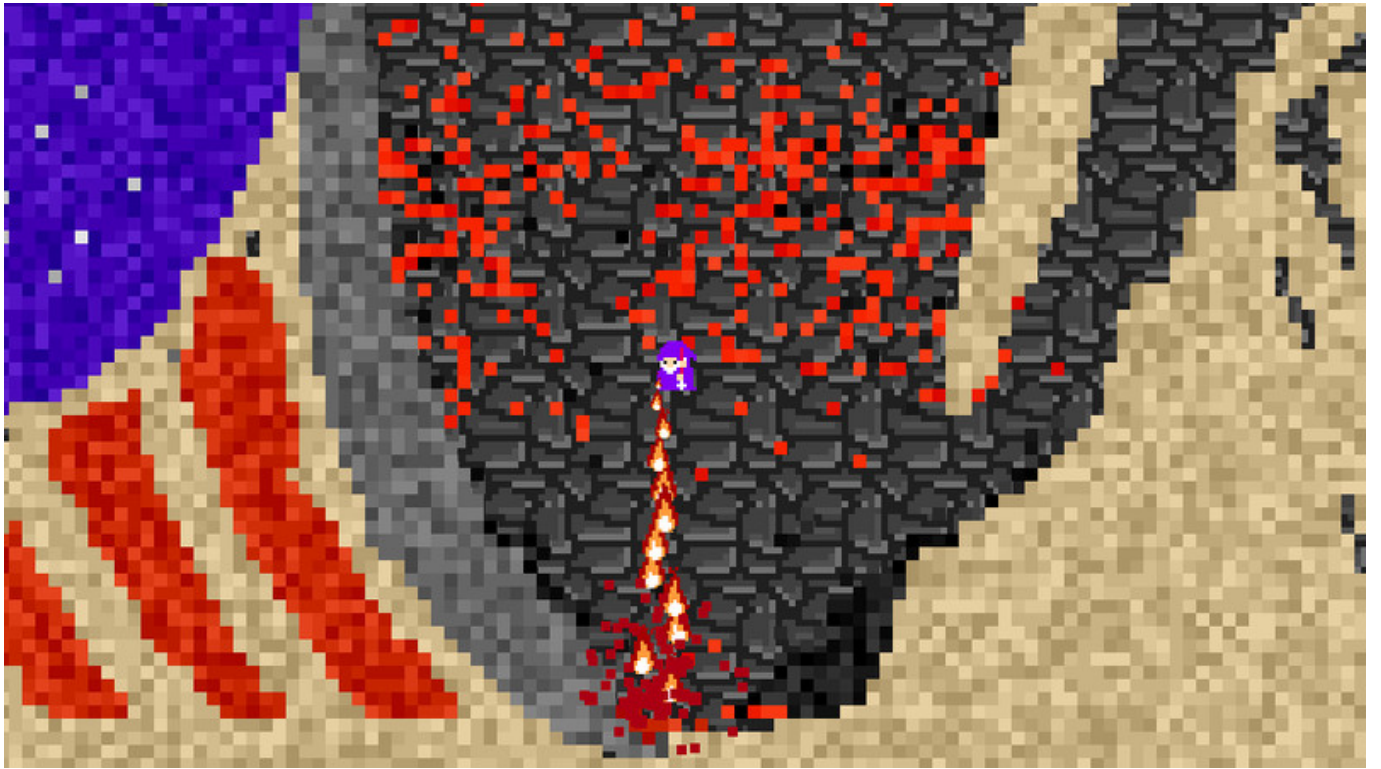
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Genre: Indie, RPG
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Back To Basics Gaming
Release Date: 7 Jul, 2017

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CRAAAAAAAAAAAAAAZY. Fun questions but it is not good that they changed it so there is 5000 achievements. That removes all the seriousness in the game and that is just sad to see.. Great game engine thats all i8 have to say, it's much easier than the likes of Unity and unreal as far as navigating around the toolset and with a basic but good plugin system you can add your own behaviors easily with JS - so you can create any type/style game you like. I picked up the engine in a sale for very little money and tbh knowing what i do now i would pay full retail price for this engine.

To sum it up.

If you just want to get stuck in designing 3D or 2.5D games then this is for you.. i have a feeling its going to be short , but i have really enjoyed just bashing the zombies about ... i have rented movies more expensive then this ... some guy said it was full of glitches haven't come across any yet myself. This was a solid game, but I felt like after getting a grasp of the pushing mechanics the game felt much easier than expected. The new things that were added as the game progressed, while they contributed interesting mechanics, I felt like the only time they were used together was in the 6th area and I feel like that made the game feel less substantial than I would have liked.

Still a great game at its price point, but I think there's a lot of potential for more interesting stacking mechanics (sort of like what you'd see in a game like SSR) that didn't really get explored here.. Has potential, but seem to have an issue with the hands, they are at a 90 degree angle to the controllers and left/right is mixed up, swapping controllers over doesnt help because then the gloves are completely wrong and it breaks any immersion you had. Some options would help.. Iu2019m a working professional with wife/kids/mortgage and a preference for strategy games with single-player campaigns that can be played over months. This review is written for folks in similar situations.

SUMMARY: HOI4 is a tactically deep and enjoyable WWII real-time simulator, and is recommended if long-term planning, unit customization, and managing intense global wars sound appealing to you. Compared to other recent Paradox map-staring games (EU4, CK2, Stellaris), HOI4 is very light on diplomacy and has no exploration, characters, economy, or ethical dilemmas to wrestle with. Instead, this game is completely focused on mobilizing your industrial base for war and then operational-level tactics once war breaks out.

This focus, and the familiar WWII setting, makes HOI4 more accessible to new players that like fast, micro-intense war games (CoH2) and might be skeptical of the slower peace/war/peace/war pacing of EU4. That said, HOI4 still has a steep learning curve and new players will need to spend some time on the wiki (or YouTube) to understand the best strategies for nation building and designing effective combat units. You can find several detailed Reddit posts with hundreds of useful tips on unit design, combat, national strategies, multiplayer, min/max, etc. Any question you can think of has likely been asked before, and if not, then post it and one of the forum super-nerds will get to it. Steam's 2-hour trial period is not enough to learn this game so check out one of Quill18's more recent YouTube tutorials if unsure.

For veteran EU4/VCK2 players, be aware that HOI4 is NOT as rich in nation building and role-play, and that your bag of dirty tricks will easily outwit the feeble diplomacy AI. There is no satisfying progression from local to regional to world power, and small nations (e.g. Hungary) have no realistic chance of challenging the major powers (e.g. Germany) without exploits. Satisfaction in HOI4 comes from building superior industry/logistics, and then effective use of combined arms, concentration of force, and maneuver to crush enemy formations. For veteran HOI fans that have resisted buying, HOI4 really is the red-headed step child among recent Clausewitz games and features like a detailed order of battle are very missed. HOWEVER, it still looks fantastic, has decent quality-of-life automation, and is good for 200+ hours of good WWII fun while we wait for Emperor Rome to get patched a few times.

GAMEPLAY: Most of your time is spent as Commander-in-Chief organizing armies, training troops, setting up battle plans, and assigning commanders based on skill and traits. Patton, Rommel, Montgomery, Zhukov, and other famous names make appearances and have a tangible impact on the armies they lead. Combat between units has dozens of +/- modifiers relating to width, terrain, commander skill, flanking, air support, and many more, and is a complex subject for new players.

UNITS: Equipment stockpiles are fed by your military factories and are used to reinforce or train new divisions. The quantity of equipment needed (e.g. exactly 300 Medium Tanks) is determined by the divisions you create in the Division Designer, an interface that allows specifying the mix of specialized battalions (tanks, infantry, artillery, etc.) that make up a combat division (represented by sprites on the campaign map). Effective division design is the most complicated aspect of HOI4 and min/max players will spend a lot of time optimizing (and agonizing over) the best battalion mix.

SUPPLY: Logistics in HOI4 is incredibly important for effective combat, and units out of supply won't reinforce and receive a nasty penalty to stats and movement. Any sizable invasions outside of Western Europe require logistical planning such as building ports or prioritizing the capture of urban areas for supply bases. Invasion routes actually matter in HOI4 and it's worthwhile to create small "light" divisions for combat in low supply areas like North Africa.

NAVY: The Man the Guns DLC added significant content and automation to naval warfare, and also more complexity to read up on. Most importantly, naval combat was tweaked in the latest free patch to make decisive naval engagements rare, and new fuel constraints have made running a massive and thirsty battle fleet in laps around the Pacific impractical. There are certain optimal ratios for ship types within a fleet and these are covered in the forums (more reading...).

AIR: Air superiority (from fighters) and combat air support (from CAS) requires some re-basing management as front lines move around, but also confers significant ground combat bonuses. Naval bombers can sink ships when deployed in force and especially when attacking ships in port. Air combat is not very sophisticated in HOI4 and future DLCs will hopefully beef up this system to add Air Chiefs and simulate pilot shortages.

FOCUS: The National Focus tree is a structured series of choices that provide buffs, change government types, give casus belli, and push the world towards war. In general, the National Focus tree for a country is tailored towards its historical path and martial strengths: For example Germany gets buffs to armor research and claims on Danzig, the US has a strong air force and industry, and Italy totally sucks at everything. The order in which research projects and National Foci are chosen is VERY important for supporting your overall strategy: For instance, Germany may benefit from delaying war with Poland to focus on industry buffs or Japan may rush torpedo and cruiser research bonuses to have an edge on the USA.

TIPS: Below is a list of tips for new HOI4 players starting up a single-player campaign.

1. First Game: Start with the Italy tutorial to learn the basics. Conquer Ethiopia and then Yugoslavia for experience fighting a medium-sized enemy with an air force. Italy rapidly loses fun once the Allies start slapping you around.
2. Second Game: Pick Germany for a fun campaign on regular difficulty. Germany has a very powerful industrial base, no overseas colonies to worry about, and has the best military leadership. The fascist government type makes declaring war easy and HOI4 has been (mostly) scrubbed of atrocities to ensure you don't feel too evil.
3. National Focus: In 1936 starts, your first NF choices should improve industry and research. For Germany, this is the left-most side of the tree starting with Four Year Plan. Unlocking extra research slots is key, so prioritize this focus when you see it.
4. Division Design: A solid starting infantry division for new players has 10 infantry battalions (20-width) with support artillery

and engineers. Armored should be 6-tanks\4-motorized with support artillery, engineers, and recon. Big 40-width divisions are technically optimal for combat, but aren't necessary for beating the AI and new players will struggle with attrition.

5. Red Menace: The USSR is capable of bringing immense manpower and equipment resources to bear (pun intended) once Uncle Joe gets them organized. If playing as Germany, don't wait for Ivan to kick in your door and instead go on the offensive while they are still weak in 1940-1941. Yes, you've heard of this plan before, but the right strategy is to attack south and secure the Caucasus oil fields BEFORE striking north.. anyone who bought this on steam ed can do nothing about the refund meaning you have to go through steam and if you have owned it for a while steam will not refund it so your stuck with a useless dlc. Very cool! Looking forward to the full game!

Title track is fantastic!. I bought this skin cuz I don't want to be distracted everytime I play the game buy it if you dont want to be distracted too

. Forget everything you have ever been taught about butterflies.. Please note this is an early access game and I bought it heavily discounted, neither I've looked at the dev page to see which features will be available in future, so this is just my first impression after finishing the first scenario.

- There is no map, no introduction to the story and the basic tutorial gives too few hints
- The game so far is really linear, but could improve later. Basically is like an HOMM game where you buy units, explore, collect gold, kill enemies and repeat the cycle. But at the moment there is no loot system, so you always find only gold. Also it seems you are stuck with a certain type of units (3) and can't recruit V find different units, but this could be just at the beginning and heroes could change later in the game.
- The camera is fixed, I don't really see the purpose. In certain situations will move in a completely different angle while you are walking making you lose where you were going (add on top of this that there is no map)

The good sides:

- The spell system is the thing that distinguishes this game from the others. You have to draw the lines on your screen and then select the enemies. Faster you are, stronger is the spell. If you don't remember a spell sign, you can always select it from the spellbook but this will make it less powerful. I did not really notice so much difference, but probably with stronger spells and more balanced game in future this will be more noticeable.
- It's really simple and for this price the final edition of the game can fill the void while waiting for your next favourite AAA game

I will play a little more later and update the review and keep looking for updates to see the progress, I'd recommend this game only to people in search of something different and willing to give some trust to developers. But before that, please look at their pages and what they have to say and if you agree or less with them and if they are going to fill the gaps already mentioned in this and other reviews. I don't feel like this is a tablet game, can have his say even on a PC.. You want big booms? You want DEMON TRUCK.

You want a demon? YOU WANT DEMON TRUCK.

How about trucks, you want those? Yeah baby- YOU WANT DEMONTRUCKRIGHTNOW.

Look, I am just sayin' man, trucks are cool, demons are cool, its like \$5 and supports a great dev. What have you got to lose?

In all seriousness, what you are getting here is a short arcadey bit of fun. You may play it a lot, you may play it a little. Each run is generally not very long but if you just feel like crashing and bashing for a bit there are many worse ways you could use your time. It takes a little roguelike with a little bullet hell and makes it into a 3 min activity.. Fun game, a little short, but the use of dream-photographic-memory is a lovely twist!

The thing that most impressed me about Dream Chamber is all the original jazz and swing music- really catchy and gave the game a very definite mood- and worked beautifully with the art deco styling.

A good range of puzzles, easy and hard and an interesting story\case. I especially enjoyed the conversations becoming battles where you fire a catapult at a castle- that was unexpected but an entertaining way of expressing whether things were going well!

I thought the female voice overs were especially fab!

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