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Burning Bridges is the fourth episode of The Council's 5-episode season. The Complete Season of The Council grants access to all 5 episodes.

Louis de Richet enters the depths of Lord Mortimer's island hunting truths about his mother and the other guests. The mausoleum he finds there contains more secrets than he could possibly have predicted.

The fourth episode sees allegiances explained, rivalries come to a head, and the ghosts of the past begin to catch up to the inhabitants of the island. Your decisions will haunt you as you decide the fate of Louis, Mortimer, and the world itself.

Continue your adventure in The Council Episode 4: Burning Bridges as new powers rise and your freedom to choose will determine everything.

Title: The Council - Episode 4: Burning Bridges

Genre: Adventure, RPG

Developer:

Big Bad Wolf

Publisher:

Focus Home Interactive

Release Date: 25 Sep, 2018

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Minimum:

Requires a 64-bit processor and operating system

OS: Windows 7/8/10 (64-bit)

Processor: Intel Core i3-2125 (3.3 GHz)/AMD FX-4100 (3.6 GHz)

Memory: 4 GB RAM

Graphics: 1 GB, GeForce GTX 750/Radeon R7 360

Storage: 15 GB available space

Additional Notes: INTERNET CONNECTION REQUIRED FOR GAME ACTIVATION AND ONLINE GAME

English,French,German,Russian,Italian







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I only play with a keyboard and mouse. This games controls for that are horrible. I received it as a gift and am getting a refund.

..It's making me use the ARROW KEYS... and there is no way to remap the keyboard options. A classic for me, personally.

It was the first computer game I ever played, and I played it for tens, maybe even, hundreds of hours. I'm sure I can shelf this under the "guilty pleasure" section as it has game breaking stratagies, many bugs, and mind-hurting compatibility issues for newer operating systems (even on Steam).

For most it would be a hard pass even for a single digit price, but for me it is priceless.. kf2 pubs in a nutshell movie really entretaining movie its actually scary and has a lot of good moments, 8V10 no enought dosh

tw should start doing a lot more killing floor uncovered, mini movies like this. As of right now, this game is hot garbage. Tough blocks almost instantly make you crash even if you graze them, all of the AI can case into the face of a triple and ride it out, but if you you even hang a back tire on something you're going down. Cornering is garbage, tracks are unrealistically ate up (kind of like outdoor) even before qualifying. It feels slippery on basically every surface, even with throttle control. It had so much potential too. they could've literally copy & pasted MESTG with new skins and tracks and I would've been happy. I'm not saying there isn't hope, but this seems rushed and uninspired. Done with Milestone until they pull their head out. And oh yeah, don't even attempt to use the Whip/Scrub mechanic. It looks worse than the one-stick whips in MX Unleashed, and they serve ZERO purpose.. Good Game..... Smile for the camera! Killing Room meets Space/Scifi genre that produces insane pixelated creatures for you to fight.... to the death!

Defend your base reactor against some wicked looking pixel aliens/monsters!

Use mechs, rocket boots, turrets, lightning and a hell of a lot of fire power to defeat the chaos that is about to take over your computer screen.

Haven't put this down yet...

- Sounds are fantastic
- Dark; space cyber style game with colourful pixel style enemies and effects
- Super smooth to run
- Great for satisfying kills
- Tests your speed and response
- Endless creature waves

10/10

. Nice little puzzle game. I was expecting this to be more like a certain related movie, but it's more laid-back. No beat-the-clock or die from acid\fire\laser situations.

It get's real nauseating when the cube flips consecutively though, but i found closing my eyes while it flips helps. It would have

been neater if there were scraps of paper\clues\audio voices to collect as you go along about the whole thing, and if roomscale worked with it.. The main, survival mode is very easy. You can buy literally everything on your first playthrough and then do the same thing over and over again wave after wave. The lack of enemy variety and what you can actually do while playing - limits the time you want to spend with this game drastically.

But the saving point for it is 3 arena challenges, where you have to think carefully what you buy and how you kill your foes, because the money is limited.

This game can eat a few hours of your time before you shovel it back under the rug.

A quite weird game but i enjoyed it. Still an unplayable piece of crap, and will probably be the same after 10 rereleases.. i loved what they went with the story. Really short but it told the loneliness of a dog that was left behind perfectly. i was getting emotional

Then those gameplay sections took me right out of the emotional engagement i had. Nothing that would make one hate a game but it just left a sour taste behind rather than a emotional impact it should have on me. wish the text based parts were longer and more fleshed out.

but still i must say give it a shot! There's no "up to you" option so i must go with no-. This appears to be one of three Loca-Love volumes. Not sure if they are supposed to be separate or one large game... Anyway, this one is a kinetic novel (no choices) about a relationship that develops between Aoi Ichitaro and Kojika Hiwa. It is cute and sweet enough.

There is a patch that adds a few CGs/scenes. I think it might be hosted on JASTUSA...

Would recommend.. A great "little" game. Not without its shortcomings but I love the premise of it & am thoroughly enjoying the experience, so I recommend.

For the price I think it's really good value too. I got it on 50% but having completed my first play-through, I can comfortably say it's well worth the full price.

As far as replay value's concerned, the game is limited by the amount of content in it but there are many ways to play and tons of opportunity to experiment with different strategies & styles. I for one could play DQ2 many times through and always find a new way of playing.

The content itself is nicely paced though - it doesn't all appear at once - new monsters & mechanics are revealed throughout the whole campaign, which is really nice. Seems like in almost every dungeon the game introduces something new & fun. I particularly like the huge fat Orc who takes up 2 tiles!

The main campaign is rather short, even if you drag it out by playing every dungeon multiple times & grinding to max out skills / abilities before moving on. Would've liked to see multiple campaigns included or downloadable as official DLC.

Again though, there are many paths through the campaign, so it's by no means linear and does have replay value. Some of the dungeons can be skipped entirely if you find one particularly frustrating, so there's nearly always a way to progress.

The dungeons also "level up" each time you complete them, so there's always a tougher challenge to be had, even when all your characters are maxed out.

The inevitable result of this is of course that you can replay a dungeon so many times in one play-through that it'll eventually level up to a point where it's impossible to beat, even with all characters maxed out and all the luck in the world on your side.

The one small gripe I have with the campaign is that there are no dungeons in which you get to use all 6 characters at once. Would've really loved to see just how much damage all 6 could do in one place.

In terms of the characters themselves, it's quite possible to play the entire campaign with only the magic users. There are a few dungeons which require a trap specialist or tank (Dwarf) and a few where the the Barbarian's multiple attacks are useful - but I can find no specialist purpose at all for the Archer. She's pretty much redundant to the magic users for the whole game, which feels like a missed opportunity.

As saving grace for the short campaign, the game features a built-in map editor, so you can create your own dungeons / campaigns - or download them from the workshop.

The developer appears to be honest & decent and seems to value the player base highly, which for me is half of what makes them worth supporting.

The game itself is what I'd describe as a "casual" version of Hero Quest.

The stylisation and drag-n-drop mouse-centric interface feels like it was built for mobile / touchscreen - almost like the game wanted to be much more than the budget would allow but didn't dare to aim too high in case it failed.

The music & art is quite beautiful and really fitting to the genre; and the graphics look great even on my 43" widescreen. Gameplay flows at a relaxed but progressive pace and is mostly very intuitive, though I might've made different choices for

some of the UI elements - replacing certain drag-n-drop actions with mouse clicks or context menus.

For me, the only thing really holding the game back is the lack of mechanical depth. There are a few important features missing that could've turned DQ2 from a "casual game with potential" into a fully-fledged RPG that not only takes inspiration from games like Hero Quest but expands & improves on the core concepts.

Mechanically, my only dislike is with the fact that you can't split up the characters to explore multiple rooms at the same time. They all have to go to the same room. It fits with the small map sizes but removes from the tactical decision making & freedom of exploration I'd expect in an RPG.

To be honest, I went in expecting a "Hero Quest 2.0" with more / better mechanics & features.

While DQ2 certainly looks and feels the part (and is the perfect foundation for the game I was expecting), it actually plays more like "Hero Quest Lite"

This isn't a bad thing by any means. The game is still great fun and I can see myself enjoying many playthroughs of it.

I will however be looking forward to DQ3 in the hope that it can be the "big game" that DQ2 didn't quite grow up to be.

If you're reading this Brain Seal... you've nailed the look & feel perfectly. If you were to take what's here, iron out the wrinkles in the UI, implement all those missing mechanics and expand / improve the rule book then you could package that as DQ3 and I for one would buy it any day!

I'd buy DLC for it too... all the DLC you could publish... then I'd ask for more DLC!. Current review:

Norton AV now considers the Launcher.exe file to be a High Risk file, which it deletes without any reservations. Will change the review back to positive if the publisher contacts Norton and has their executable cleared.

Verdict: Unfortunately, I can't recommend the game even if I know it's highly unlikely to contain a virus/vadware/malware/etc.

Previous review:

An enjoyable bullet hell game with great game mechanics, artwork, VA, sound, and music. An additional thumbs up for optimizing the game enough to run on my relatively old PC setup.

Verdict: Highly recommended to fans of the genre.. Been waiting for an inline game since Roll In and Aggressive Inline. Finally we have one. There are some bugs which I'm hoping will get fixed. But basically once you get use to the weird controls (which are not like Skates) it'll be a good game. Obviously it needs alot more content and bug fixes but it is in early access.

As of now it's okay.

In the future I'm hoping it'll be great.. Tried to minimize on spoilers, read at risk)

This game elongated my shween like a slinky down the Empire State Building then upward to infinity and beyond like Toy Story. I came upon this beautiful indie title on just an average day, a wee lad looking to spend a restaurant dish and a tip's worth of gooey gamey goodness. And so, upon mine store page, a lone ranger stood, budget friendly and enticing. I, a mere level 1 knight in DnD, took it upon myself to conquer the barrier that was set between me and this beast. BEHOLD! THE GATES OF OPPORTUNITY OPEN! I cast myself into this polygonal prodigy, and was not disappointed a mere bit.

The controls get straight to the point, and they beg you, no, they make it your main prerogative to focus on combat. Once you lock onto your enemy, or even without such an endowment, brave the enemy with the full force of your ferociousness, here you stand, a valiant protector of the last Indigo Child, ready to enforce your defensive maneuvers with steps, rolls, swipes, and blocks, that all are a deciding factor of the battle.

Timing is key, you must read your enemy and analyze their patterns in order to successfully lay the smackdown of the cookie patties in the creaming of the Oreos (the said enemies). You have a very small window which you can be on the offensive, and you'll eventually get punished if you're being too defensive. And so comes along the adjustment to the flow. You just gotta groove, yo!

Everything in the environment matters. Whether it comes to loot, or holes, bridges, how much free space you have to fight without getting in the aggro range of more enemies, this game demands you to study it's deceptively simple level construction.

You never know when you're gonna turn a corner and come upon an ambush, so always take note of getting off bridges and stairs and small things.

Each area in the game is its own unique splendor. They all give credit to the amazing ambience that the game gives off, audio and physical representation. It's not necessarily scary, but it's a lovely world of darkness that really makes you feel that sort of "Dust bunny in the Midwest Town" type of off-setting atmosphere. It really initiates you into this beautiful world that the developers have made.

Aether is a huge key to success. She provides this font of strength for you, and this light in a horribly dank and unforgiving world. She's someone to really care about, for your benefit in game, and for warming your heart. It really feels like you're that mother bear in the Himalayas defending her cub, hairs stood at 90 degrees in relation to the bearbody (and bare-body, huehuehue). Whenever she's around, you see the world much more vividly, well, in a literal sense too, but you feel that sense of being in a wasteland, dehydrated, and having that mule with the 5 gallon jug and the gimp leg walking beside you, making sure you, and him, survive the wretched plain that is this masterpiece of a world.

Upgrading your character overall has a very smooth, and segmented style to it. You have level-ups which are hp upgrades, a healing item to upgrade that can be used for an alternative ability that makes a brutha fully capable of committing a fatality, upgrades for Aether (Whenever she's near you she gives your weapon effects, that you can upgrade by finding things in the game), and weapon upgrades (which are general damage upgrades, no reinforcing or anything, just a + to indicate it's the next highest grade, ex. +, ++, +++, etc.) Keeps difficulty until the final 3rd of the game before the boss.

I got 15 hours out of the game my first playthrough, so I'd rate it on a 15/15 status. Every hour was worth a dollar, by a longshot. Pseudo-Souls/Link To The Past game with some ICO elements. Prime rib♥♥♥♥♥my dude. Enjoy!. Game doesn't work on HTC Vive.

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