

Revision to Part I:

Drop the whole part about Luke choosing his family over a whole community. Instead, the conflict is that Luke was too optimistic that anyone could change. It is this selfish belief, in Rohan's eyes, that drove him to not see his ally would not change.

Before Rohan is shown to be a traitor (before that, the 'Sith' boogeymen or Wiflu were cast as the villains), Calista disagrees with Rohan in several points, and they discuss but do not argue. Rohan does not attack Calista, he only asks questions that trip her up. In an entirely separate conversation, Calista is seen struggling with the Force, while Rohan is proficient in it. He remarks that she has the potential to be stronger, but is less sure of her beliefs than he is.

Calista suggests that it is not that Luke had eternal belief that was his downfall. In fact, Luke may not have had a downfall; he stuck to his principles until the very end, and because no one may be truly right, he just died doing what he believed in. Rohan suggests that this threatened an entire community.

At the very end, when Rohan is chasing Rok to prevent him from getting the info to the Old Jedi, who don't appear in Part I, Rok has the chance to duel Rohan. Rohan taunts him to hope he gives in to his flaw of seeking thrills and rebelling against his mission. But Rok learns from mistakes and instead distracts Rok by shooting him from afar and escaping with the info. Then Calista suddenly turns against Rohan and shoots his ship. Rohan and Calista clash and crash land, where they duel and Rohan expresses his true belief, that he is doing what "Luke would have wanted" but in an improved way. He believes Luke's 'eternal hope that there is good in all' leads to a 'society over individual' belief, where Luke must have sacrificed his own individual desires to stick to this ideal. But Calista pointed out in the middle of the story that it's all matter of perspective: maybe Luke chose his individual belief over society by doing the exact same thing. So what is 'individual desire' then, if being selfless is a form of selfishness? Calista and Rohan had remarked this does get into contradictions and is a matter of perspective, remarking that the dividing line may be artificial. Rohan gets the upper hand but Calista finds a way to escape by using the Force.

Rok was given a green lightsaber by Rohan, but is terrible at using it. He flaunts it around during his mission, and when Rohan taunts him to ignite it and fight him, Rok finally learns his lesson and sticks to his talents and mission. Rok is an ace gunner and great with a gun, along with other mercenary skills such as hunting and stealth. He does not fight Rohan in a saber battle/head on until Part II.

In part II, Matosha really wants to fight Rok. But Rohan gets to him before she does and she doesn't get to, leaving her bloodthirsty to fight him in part III. Matosha has twin sabers, while Atticia has too. Matosha clearly wants to be special and mimic Atticia. Atticia has traditional ones while Matosha takes an extra step to be special by making her saber be purplish-red. Rok goes against this by having a regular red saber. Rok asks Matosha while her saber is purplish-red, and Matosha says that a Sith should be obsessed with individuality or something along those lines. Matosha did not come from a lineage of force users; she's the first one, and was an outcast because of it until she found Atticia. She is seen to be stronger than Rok at first, but Rok quickly catches up and almost surpasses her in part II but doesn't, yet she's still very jealous.

At the end of Part I, Rok has to use the force to pilot his ship to shoot down the ships following him and leads his guild to escape.

Revision: it is not said in Part I that Jinn killed or betrayed Luke. Rohan thinks it was a Sith, Rok's mother, who attacked a community and killed Luke when he tried to stop her. He blames the Old Jedi who were led by Luke until Luke died and Jinn took over; he thinks they put too much faith into the old ways and did not sacrifice attachments. Rohan says the 'old Jedi might as well be Sith if they let one get away because of Luke's selfish desire'. Rohan blames the old Jedi way because it favored force users over non-force users like Rohan's mother, who kept on telling Luke that she was evil. But Rok later discovers that this is not true. It was Jinn who betrayed Luke for being too attached to the Sith. Rohan is very surprised to hear that he and Jinn have similar beliefs, and have a temporary truce to attack Rok and his alien allies instead who they see as the bigger threat at the moment. But after Rok leaves, the Old Jedi escape, meaning they are still enemies but now Rohan almost sympathizes with Jinn's actions.

The theme is that it's hard to define what is selfish for the individual vs what is selfless for society when making what should be the right decision. Rohan and Jinn insist there must be rigorous, defined lines to draw and thus there can be a right/wrong. But Calista realizes this is impossible, so one can only make decisions that one believes in, instead of making decisions that are deemed universally good by a logic system. Calista, Rohan and Jinn all interpret Luke's Jedi beliefs in their own way, fighting over the different interpretations.

Rohan wants what is better for society. He saw that Luke gave into his individual desires and chose to redeem his wife over an entire community, putting them at risk. Luke did the same with Vader- he took a risk by thinking he could save him, and it paid off, but it does not always work. The Old Jedi were 100% backing Luke as they would never question a Skywalker, the supreme Jedi bloodline they worship. But Rohan now realizes New Jedi should not follow their selfish 'force community' beliefs- choose overall communities over the selfish force community. In a sense, he's right. But this is paradoxically also selfish- he's not allowing one belief in favor of his own individual belief, so that putting rules to not be selfish is a selfish act itself. Rohan thinks he's continuing Luke's legacy of doing good for all, but he is improving upon it by getting rid of Luke's attachments, and also getting rid of the Old Jedi, who are attached to force users over non-force users. The Old Jedi hate Rohan's mother, who they did not see as worthy of producing a heir because she did not want Luke to lead a life of leadership and wanted him to settle down; the Old Jedi demand Luke leads them just because he's a Skywalker. Rohan believes he should not be the leader just because he's a Skywalker; they should instead listen to laws that are written as the supreme judge instead of individual at-the-moment opinions. Rohan, a philosopher, worships these laws as sacred; he had a big part in writing them himself, and paradoxically is selfish because he claims he's not following his 'own' beliefs yet is.

Revision: Rohan's mother is at odds with the Old Jedi and does not admire them. Yet she still does not want Rohan to suppress information because she values honesty. Rohan cannot believe she would side with those who thought she was a reason for Luke's demise.

The Old Jedi were lying in wait and fighting the Sith in secret; this secret Sith was led by an offshoot of the Nightsisters (the main branch was vanquished by Ezra) and this preoccupied their time. The Old Jedi believe in reproduction without attachment, but not in pure bloodlines (REVISION). They just take in force sensitive children from birth, or force Jedi to be separated from their loved ones (if such a union is desired, it must be spoken to by the head council, who will approve it temporarily until pregnancy happens) after one gets pregnant for fear of attachments. While they do not worship genetic purity, they DO worship legacies. When Luke defeated the Empire, he helps them defeat this branch, but Luke falls in love with Atticia, a human raised by them. Luke's ex wife hates her but though she is not a Jedi, she practices their nonviolent beliefs and does her best to approach it with understanding. Luke separated from his ex wife just because they weren't happy with each other.

Jinn sees Rohan as not a true leader since he is the son of someone who wanted to pull Luke away from ruling, so he's not the rightful Skywalker representative 'heir'. Jinn thinks Calista has the potential to take over, but she proves him wrong.

Rohan thinks Atticia (named not revealed until Part II) killed Luke while they were hugging or killed him from behind; details are unknown. He thinks she is dead because once that happened, the Old Jedi killed her. And when the Old Jedi were led by Jinn, they were hypocrites who also gave in to selfish beliefs as Jinn wanted to choose Jedi over non-Jedi, which Rohan disagreed with. So shadowy puppet masters established the New Jedi. Wiflu was just a figurehead who was kind and accepted by the community. The puppet masters taught Rohan why Luke and the Old Jedi are wrong, and Rohan crafts his own laws based on these teachings.

Calista becomes suspicious that there is something in the shadows. She does not know if it's Wiflu. She talks to Rohan about it, who tells her 'he feels it to and will keep an eye out', but he's lying and is with the conspirators. The New Jedi put Wiflu there temporarily until it was the right time for Rohan to take over.

Qui Gon's descendants were protected by the Old Jedi for decades because they sensed the rise of the Empire and did not want them to be killed. But the Old Jedi were outcasted by Yoda in the Jedi order for their radical beliefs, despite the Old Jedi thinking they were part of the real old Jedi. Thus they lay in the background trying to find the cause of the Sith and hunting them down, but the nightsister offshoot distracted them and they were unable to do so. The Old Jedi warned the Jedi in the Republic many times, but to no avail as the Jedi did not trust them as they were also very stubborn. Despite this, to Calista's surprise, the Old Jedi still thought Jedi were superior and that their arrogant beliefs were not a hindrance- they cite centuries of good decisions compared to other old rulers, ignoring their own flaws. Calista discovers this truth in Part II.

Calista and Rok are both main characters, though Calista is not introduced until Rok heads to the new Jedi temple. Calista learns by thinking (and she has a much greater insight into society and the bigger picture than everyone else at the end), and Rok learns by his experiences (he does not think about society as a whole, he just has insight into himself). Rohan and Jinn are misguided villains who think decisions should be made according to dogmatic doctrines backed by powerful yet narrow logical reasoning. Matosha is the only real truly selfish and aware villain, as she manipulates Rohan by using his 'accept all not just the Jedi' ideology against him. However, she has a tragic past and was betrayed by the only one she looked up to (out of paranoia). Atticia wants to take over the galaxy but throws that away in the end when Rok chooses not to kill her. She decides to practice the Sith ways in secret at the end, realizing she failed Matosha and runs away from Rok, looking to find new apprentices to restart the nightsister order. She does not kill Matosha, who dies by her own hand, but does confront her during the final battle. Atticia blames herself and feels she does not deserve a happy ending by being with Rok as she will poison his mind too, but she does learn from her mistakes and desires to impart that to future generations, though she still abides by Sith principles.

Jinn dies at the end (killed by both Rok and Calista) and Rohan does not turn good, though he is beaten by both Rok and Calista and imprisoned, forced only into reading, writing and thinking all day, still unable to admit his own laws were wrong at the very end and trying to find ways to justify them.

During part II, Atticia wants Rok to fight Calista, and they briefly do. It ends in a draw because Calista does not want to kill Rok though she is surprised at how much stronger he got after training with the

dark side. The point where Rok decides not to go full Sith is after this, he is told by Atticia to slaughter that village that helped him in order to gain strength to defeat Calista. Atticia taunts him by saying Calista went easy on him (more of a lie as she did struggle with some parts) and he won't gain strength to surpass her unless he truly gives in to the dark side by getting rid of his compassion. Rok questions her, as he says his compassion is his selfishness and thus should have made him stronger, but Atticia counters by saying this is not what he TRULY wants. Look into your true desires, she says- he wants power, not friends. Compassion is only a trick of the mind, clouding what he really wants just like how Unity tricks people into thinking they want to sacrifice their desires for all of society. And when Rok does look deep inside, he realizes he chooses friends over power. This reveals light/dark side both deal with selfishness and selflessness; it is not black/white.

In the end battle of part II, Rok fights Rohan but Rohan still defeats him and forces Rok to escape, Calista fights Jinn (mostly using the Force to gain influence with the force-powered microphone, then clashing with sabers for a few seconds and Jinn is clearly far stronger), but they don't duel either of them together. Matosha doesn't fight either of them saber wise; she only fought Atticia before.

In part III, Rohan and Matosha team up to fight Rok and Calista, then Atticia steps in and fights both of them at once. Matosha dies and Rohan gets separated from Atticia by the environment. Calista and Rok then leave to duel Jinn. Rok is acts as more of a support to Calista than a main fighter (something that's hard for him to naturally do), and at the duel's end he's separated from the two after help weaken Jinn, and Calista delivers the final blow against him, getting revenge on him for killing and betraying Luke. When he's defeated, Calista goes to fight Rohan by herself as Rok is separated and has to catch up while Rohan is escaping to activate the ultimate version of Unity, but during the duel, sacrifices the fight in order to save a community that's being threatened by their duel (she actively goes and saves it; just stopping the duel would've meant they still died, it's just that their duel sparked the danger that threatened the people), while Rohan chooses to be a hypocrite and not save it and instead stabs Calista from behind out of anger. Rohan is disgusted with himself even though he defeats Calista- he's a now hypocrite, going against all he fought for. Thus, Calista 'wins' against Rohan after all the philosophical and moral discussions they had- she has no moral code and is flexible, only doing what she feels is right and disregarding past things she's done (she does not care for consistency or being seen as a hypocrite). She tells him this, saying 'You have lost' despite being badly wounded and stabbed. Rok steps in and since Rohan has been weakened by his hypocrisy, Rok defeats Rohan, not killing him like he wants to but just maiming him. Calista uses the Force to heal herself and clings onto life, just enough to drag herself onto a ship and get medical help. This occurs while Rok duels Rohan.

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More Revisions:

Set in a galaxy different from the main one. Luke and others have ‘mirror counterparts’ with different names and appearances. The reason for the similarity is explained that the force will have heroes and villains and organizations rise up in similar ways, but acting out in different ways, just because the Force has a unifying structure so problems are solved in similar ways giving rise to homologous structures.

Calista is not as favored as Rohan by the teachers. The teachers are philosophers of Jedi ways, not Jedi themselves, who lay in secret during the rise of the Empire. Rohan tells Calista he doesn't like the fame, which he somewhat believes but is lying.

There is proof that Atticia was nowhere near Luke when he died as she is somewhere else. Atticia shows this to Rok.

Jinn turns against Luke because he went against Jedi principles. Rohan did not know this as the philosophers hid this from him, fearing he would revolt against them. When he discovers this, he turns against his teachers by mind melding them. But he is already too deep into his beliefs and simply takes over. Rohan's teachers did the same thing to him that he's doing to others, and Rohan somewhat agrees with them and takes over for a reason he claims is because he is smarter than they are now.

The word 'Jedi' is still present in this homologous galaxy. Or instead of a different location, just take place hundreds of years later?

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The Force at the most general level is not tied to individuals; all individuals belong to one consciousness. When individuals are born, they leave this collectiveness and have their own way of thinking. Rohan takes this form of peace too far and draws individuals back in a way that is far too much into the general level.

Luke's new name ideas: Jeoff (jof), Geoff, Jaquz, Antony, Isaiah

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dark side: hatred as an emotion is addicting. surrounding self with yesmen who validate this hatred is addicting.

need other not to disagree, but both know what both truly agree on, and when the other is straying from their true self; not commanding or criticizing, but opening their eyes

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Part I:

The film begins with Rohan, who seems to be at odds with Wiflu but won't voice it. But he's seen risking his own life to save Wiflu and one of his friends during a dangerous mission. He's praised a lot, but turns it all down. Rohan does not show fantacism outwardly; rather, it's hard for him to do but he reasons himself into it. He has this moral code that he does not truly want to abide to and does think about going against, but he manages to snap himself out of it.

Next, the film shows Rok. He goes against the mission to steal Sojourn's task. During the moment, he spares Rohan's life so that he can save Wiflu and the other Jedi. He does this mainly because Rohan speaks up that he'll pay Rok a lot. His guild chews him out and he talks to Tav and Hirmitha about it, then is shown alone in his thoughts about wanting to be part of something bigger, hoping to learn more about those he spared and wondering if they'll contact him again. A mysterious signal appears that seems to be from the Jedi, and Rok follows it alone, tracking it with his bounty hunter mindset. He meets with the Jedi he saved, but he brushes it off and says that it was only for the money. Rohan then agrees to pay him, and then discusses the Sith terrorist threat. He wants Rok to convince his guild to come with him to the temple. Rok talks to Tav and Hirmitha about it, but they don't agree with it. Rok decides to split from his guild so he can have a larger share of the profit, and goes along with Rohan to the temple to learn more. He always leaves the guild only to come back later because he can't find good work, so Tav and Hirmitha think it's just another one of his 'breaks'.

Finally, it goes to Calista, who is still on the main Jedi planet. The Jedi temple is a large maze, built over a large lake with waterfalls and ivy hanging down its windows. It is closed to the public. The nearest city is a holy land dedicated to worshipping the Jedi. Calista sees statues of her uncle, Isaiah, throughout the city. Legends spoke of how he destroyed the Sith and brought peace back to the galaxy by defeating the Tyrants, and sacrificed his life to save the galaxy from the Sith terrorists. Calista wears a hood to avoid being noticed; the locals are fascinated with the Castellius lineage, but the temple has discouraged the Castellius from using their fame for selfish means. Calista tries to remain humble but smirks when she hears people talking about Isaiah, and gossip about their legacy. She gets into a philosophical argument while trying to teach people her own ideas, and is discovered.

When she gets back, she's reprimanded by the teachers for sneaking out. Calista does not argue aggressively but brings up valid points about Jedi philosophy, which all the teachers attack. Rohan is back from his mission and brings Rok along. The teachers praise Rohan over Calista, and Rohan brushes it off, telling Calista that he doesn't like the attention. Rok seems to not care, and secretly has another assignment. Calista notices Rok has something that she thinks will piece together the mystery she's unraveling, and Rok has to go along with it to avoid being discovered. He asks Calista questions about what she's studying, and she becomes excited that at least someone will finally listen, so she tells him all about what she's doing. The galaxy is currently unstable, and she has ideas about how to make it better. Unfortunately, she's at odds with the teachers. Rok is looking for answers about this 'secret ritual' he's seen during his bounty hunter work. He's read several hidden messages, but won't share them. He suspects it's the Sith terrorists. Somehow, this is all connected to his ring, which has a message on it but is now corrupted and the original message can't be recovered. Calista becomes interested in Rok's mystery and helps him along, and they go into the city to investigate. Later, Rohan is cued in on this too, and he 'helps' them.

The mystery lies in the Force and the statues/artifacts that came from the unknown. They discover histories that seem to be reminiscent of known history. History has been lost; what the Jedi and Sith think are their rituals actually are modifications of something from long ago, where mysterious sentience is trapped somewhere beneath. Before the Jedi and the Sith were the Old Religions. The Jedi refused to believe them, but the 'nightsisters' (now called something else) were onto them and wanted to uncover the truth. Rok finds these hidden messages on abandoned spaceships that don't appear to be built by any known entity. When the old Jedi are performing what they believe to be something predating even the last Jedi Order that fell to the Tyrannicals, they are dealing with something even they don't understand.