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Quin:

Finder, healer, student, teacher, lover, pirate—

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"My life in Gungl began a moon-turn later, when I was finally able to pull myself out of bed without crushing grief slamming into me and causing me to collapse.

The following day, my plan for revenge against Vardil Cayetes, the man responsible for Siriaa's destruction, began."

Siriaa has been destroyed at the command of an enraged criminal. The poison infecting that planet has been flung into the universe, landing upon hapless worlds in its path.

The Orb has dropped Quin onto another world five years in the future, where she is compelled to seek revenge against Vardil Cayetes, the one responsible for Siriaa's destruction.

From a crumbling, lawless world to one held in the tight fists of a criminal alliance, a disguised Quin searches for her enemy, whose only concern is keeping his life, no matter the cost to others. Quin and another innocent become targets when the enemy learns of the danger they represent.

Will Cayetes succeed in his assassination attempts?

Not even the gods can predict the outcome.

BlackWing Details

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Randy says

Love all these books

I re-read all these books (all 32) about once or twice a year and love when you add a new one.
I am looking forward to the book on Brendan Arden, Lissa's father when he is healed of the obsession?
Please!!!?

Siv Therese says

So, what makes my review different from book one and two. Why are my stars so low this time, when I absolutely loved book one and two? Here's why. I've read Connie Suttles Blood Destiny, High Demon and so on series, and by the end of High Demon, I realised something. There are no difference between the female heroines. They all have troubled and violent pasts, have a bunch of over protective mates, and are thoroughly non sufficient, and forced to be weak by the same mates. What I loved about the Ordinance series, and its uniqueness from the other series where thoroughly trashed in this one, and felt like I were reading the same series but with different names. Heroine which is stronger, more powerful and unique, but always crawling in someones lap, crying and ALWAYS ALWAYS cuddled, and steered to where the males want her. And when she finally stands on her own, there's the crying, fainting and who knows what. Sometimes I just wanna throttle her, and tell her to buckle up, your in war, of course you can show compassion, but what the hell did u expect, roses and chocolate?

This is also the reason why I could not finish the last two books of Blood. I want an independent, strong female, with the support of the males, not manipulated with touch, comfort and male ego, but someone who can stand on her own.

The end of book two left me breathless, and I thought, finally a female heroine would be able (and capable, if not forced) to stand on her own two feet, but not many pages in, the adventure were cut off and males to rescue.

This is perhaps me being annoyed and somewhat biased, but the lack of personality and depth between the authors heroines, makes me want to grab my head. They're all so incredible powerful, unique and strong, but this is just like a piece of cloth.

Overall, this book were interesting, and I finished it, but do not think I'll be buying the next one.

*this is an honest review from MY point of view

Jessie says

[Cayetes **instantly** dying by a powerful blast? By none other than a character who was not supposed to be there probably because he shouldn't have had to exact **THE** ve

Diandra says

A continuation of the First Ordinance Series, this one is written a little differently. I enjoyed this series so much so far because it is something completely new. While starting the series, you think this is a story about a poor servant girl who will become important, I thought she might marry Prince Amlis. It quickly changes into a sort of science fiction novel, with paranormal tendencies, while making it seem completely normal. Finder becomes Quin and fluctuates between being extremely important and cared for to being tossed around by the Orb and treated like crap. What would be considered aliens to us, is just other worlds that coexist and, as mentioned before, is completely normal. It's like the bar scene in Star Wars where all these different species are just hanging out.

The criminal Cayetes is easily out maneuvering the ASD and is staying hidden while being helped by powerful warlocks. He has something over everyone and manages to stay alive and destroy worlds when he should have died long before. (view spoiler)

I love how much goes on in the book. Unfortunately, it was a bit more confusing in this one because unlike the other 2, everyone speaks in first person when it is their section. The first two books kept it easy to remember who's POV you were reading because it was written third person for everyone except Quin. This is my only real complaint about this book.

Like I said, I love this book, love this series, and will finish it and then see if the rest of Connie Suttle's works are as good.

Jennifer says

I know there are more books in this series and maybe one day I'll get back to it but right now I've had enough of Quin and her multitude of mates. I'm also pretty tired of reading about their meals and tea. Everything seems to be in the surface, the story and the characters could have gone much deeper. Instead we lightly touched on everything- we met new people, we trained, we chased bad guys, we ate, we met more new people, we ate, we healed people, we mated, we chased more bad guys, we ate, we trained, we mated, we hot tubbed, we ate, we saved people and we mind-speaked during all of it

Llaph | No Frill | No Shill says

Most of what I would say I said in my review for the previous book. I will mention that while it happened in her previous books, this book did have toooooo many points of view. I get how they all came together and why they might've been important to the story. But, I sometimes had to go back a bit to see who was talking if I didn't catch on to how the speaker was talking/its context. I'm also grateful for the beginning of the section naming where it takes place and who is talking.

Despite that I think that this is my favorite book of the series so far. One thing I like is that a lot of stuff happens in one of CS's books. The sheer amount of them will probably stop a person from writing a full summary of events —which explains how the book synopses seem to be inadequate sometimes. Something is always happening so there aren't really any slow spots in the books and they're usually pretty fast paced.

At least they are for me as I seem to read them in a few hours.

While there was a betrayal, I was kinda happy to see that it wasn't a huge-omfg-rip-out-my-heart betrayal like there were in previous books. I believe that she has gotten better at just how much intensity/drama that a betrayal has to have. There are still more books to happen though so I'm doing a bit of wishful thinking there.

The whole idea of space pirates was great. The benevolence of the Orb being brought into question was also. What exactly is its role? What did the god intend? Was he actually bad somehow? I look forward to reading later books to see what happens.

Sherrie says

Sorry too stupid for words

This is the most disappointing book I've read in a long time. Besides the fact that I hated the prior book. Jumped around way too much. This one did almost the same. But the STUPID love story! Oh my gosh so ridiculous I can't even finish it!.

Ryan Mangrum says

I really wanted to like this book, but there are some things that just can't be ignored:

1) Perspective changes WAAAAAY too much. In one chapter, the perspective (and point-of-view) changed 21 times. Sometimes you're with this character, sometimes with that character, and then a 3rd, 4th, and 5th character. Sometimes you're in first person, sometimes you're in 3rd person.

Connie, pick 1 or 2 characters to follow and a single point-of-view. The constant hopping is disorienting and breaks the flow of the story.

2) While I don't begrudge a female character having multiple lovers, what's going on with Quin is just silly. By the end of the book she has so many male consorts that I lost count of exactly how many there were. I **THINK** she was up to 8 or 9 at the end.

It's like every male character that happens to cross her path is instantly in love with her. Seriously, there are some characters that have been exposed to her for all of a couple days and they're referring to her as "my love." Too, NONE of them are upset with the fact that there's a basketball team worth of other guys lining up for her time.

To add to the ridiculousness, at the beginning of the book, Quin is thrown 5 years into the future. After 5 years, not a single one of her male harem sought to find another woman? Not even the 16 (now 21) year old kid? Really? None of them have so much as had sex with the girl, but they're going to put their lives on hold because they're so distraught?

3) There are character with god-like powers and 1000's of years of experience that are completely ineffectual and are utterly useless when it comes to making a plan. They have space ships that can be transported anywhere in the universe on a whim, but they can't get a spy satellite, a spy network, or long-range

surveillance on various worlds? Their spies only observe a single city on a planet. Really?

4) Quin is a complete wuss. I'm all about a female character having some vulnerability. It's a pet peeve of mine how many writers have a young girl as the protagonist and make her supremely capable despite lacking experience and education. However, Quin is a blubbering, whiny, cry baby. She's constantly fainting, crying, crawling in laps for comfort, or looking for someone to cheer her up.

5) Everything revolves around Quin. It's annoying. Yes, she's supposed to be the main character, but all the supporting characters, including several royalty, are constantly looking out for her, comforting her, and generally being hyper-protective.

Katharina says

why does the storyline has to get bigger and bigger. I liked the small world of "finder" just fine :-(

Runningrabbit says

This novel has a bit of everything in it. Snake shifters, shifters other, vampires, aliens, action, other planets, biochemical warfare. So, it's pretty up there, and pretty good.

I read these books all in a row, and this is not a trilogy, so obviously this isn't a final book and it's still an ongoing series.

Oh, and did I mention it's the female that has multiple mates? Yep, I'm dancing with joy.

There's not menage (so far), and no graphic sex.

I'm definitely enjoying this series and will definitely be ploughing onto the next book when it's available.

Alex says

After two very good and gripping installments, I'm afraid this one was a bit of a let down. Although I did like the way the heroine's disappearance was handled - clever plot twist and interesting movement to the story - it felt like the other characters/story points did not advance as they should have in that amount of time. The 'baddie' has had five years to accomplish evil deeds but it really feels like we're kind of picking up from just a couple of months ahead. The numerous interested parties did not move on with their lives in five whole years...all still pinning and mourning for Quin. I mean...I'm all for loyalty and fidelity...but since the universe seems to have a veeery broad view on sexual relationships and partnerships, I'd have expected some people to move along at least a little bit. Also...I appreciate how lovely and likeable Quin is...and that her self sacrificing and tender soul is compelling...but honestly...every male falling in love with her within five minutes gets a bit old. And...I was on board with the multiple partners, everyone has fifty mates, big love type of approach...but...that would make more sense in a long term type of approach. If you're alive thousands of years and you pick up a new mate every five years or so, it does add up. But, our lovely heroine (who is still 16 in her emotional age, since 5 years went by on the blink of an eye) not only becomes sexually

active...but does so with multiple partners in the span of a week!

So...disappointing sequel. I'm holding off on the next one. Because in addition to all that, the story line keeps expanding and there are too many questions not being answered with only more questions being added. That always worries me in a series, because it feels like in order to tie it all up things will be either over simplified or rushed to a conclusion. I might still continue reading...but...I'll have to wait a while to give it another try.

Margo says

Five years has past after Cayates destroyed the Planet of Siriaa. At least it is five years for everyone else, for Quin it is just a moment. Thrown in time five years later by the mystical Orb she is connected to God knows why, she starts to hunt for the person who destroyed her world. Not knowing what really happened with her loved ones and all the other people from Siriaa, Quin tries to find a person responsible for the tragedy and to find answers for who and what she really is.

Candice Harris says

Warning! Strange layout.

Okay....Rushed is one word I would use to describe this book.

I love Connie Suttle but I just really didn't get the set-up for this novel. None of the previous two books were setup like this.

Every chapter has a different person's POV, which leaves it feeling a little confusing and 'busy' for no apparent reason.

A lot of instant love also going on in the book, all these random never heard about before characters start calling her their 'love'. I didn't feel any real sense of love or connection going on between the new introduced characters...it just felt really rushed.

I do however enjoy the storyline as a whole, but the book feels like it needs to be revised or spent a little more time on.

Cool characters, cool storyline just hated the setup.

Will still be reading the following book.

Jeanie's Kindle says

Intense

This is very mind boggling. You must be able to follow multiple characters on multiple planets. The plot is complex and compelling.

Avid says

Quin's life takes a dramatic turn in this novel. She becomes more of an action hero than a quirky chic with

hidden talents. Merrill asks at one point when Quin became an army general. It's a fitting description for her. She's been sent by the Orb 5 years into the future to seek and kill Vardil Cayetes, and she picks up some more friends and mates as she discovers his whereabouts. There's a nice cliffhanger at the end that will prompt a reader to go on to the next novel, but the plot line for this particular novel feels relatively complete, even with the unanswered question at the end. It's a paradox; I know. Stated differently, the novel doesn't end abruptly. there's no wondering where the rest of the novel went. I appreciate that in a series. When novels in a series continually end abruptly, as if someone's computer crashed and the reader only gets what was backed up last month, I get reader's fatigue, a kind of mental whiplash, and I lose interest. That's NOT the case here. Fantastic action, great character development, interesting plot line, appropriate romance, and satisfactory ending.
