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Ynyr: Tornians, Volume 3



Synopsis

Ynyr was a third male, and while he was a fit and worthy warrior, he had always known that no female would ever join with him. Too many looked down on his family because of his mother's refusal to leave his manno. He knew Ull would be able to overcome this because he was a first male and would one day be a lord; maybe even Vali, since he was a second male, but neither Ynyr nor his younger brother, Zev, would ever be acceptable to a female. The most they could hope for was to serve their house with honor, but that all changed with the arrival of the females from Earth. Abby's life had not been an easy one, especially after the death of her family when she was 16, but she had thought things were finally looking up. She was a year away from achieving her dream of becoming a teacher. Soon she would be making a difference in the lives of children others had given up on...that all changed when she was abducted by the Tornians. Ynyr and Abby had come together in the most unusual of ways, but that was just the beginning of their unique relationship. Together they had to do something no other lord and lady had to do. They had to take a house that had been destroyed by deceit and evil and turn it back into the worthy and respected house that it had once been. Will the secrets left behind by Bertos and Risa tear them apart? Or, will it be Abby's secret and Ynyr's reaction to it that does?

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Customer Reviews

I am so glad I stumbled across Grim. It started me reading this series of books written by this author. This one is great. So enjoyed the character interaction and the unexpected twist near the end. I can't wait for the next one. Feel bad for the author. They spend so much time getting the plot

documented perfectly and getting it published. I get it read the same day it's delivered and can't wait to read the next one. Love this author. Highly recommend.

Love the politics. This book was such a good read that I spent the night until I finished. The author gives us the inner workings of Tornian life by showing us Ynr in his new role as a Lord of the former house of Bertos. The book is about growth, Abby's and Ynr's. He's learning that life and having a female is more than about being worthy and who your family is and Abby is learning that she is VERY worthy. I love that despite being a milder heroine than Kim or Lisa, she still stands up for herself and gets Ynr to listen and understand her points and ideas. Politics as usual have a play in this and we delve deeper into the history of how Tornians and Kazlians ended up in their positions of being cursed by the Goddess. Awesome addition to the series and the author leaves you with serious questions on what will happen to Ull as he deals with his youngest brother attaining power and recognition before him

I do look forward to this series in spite of weakness in writing and editing. The dialogue between the lovers is often repetitive. There are still too many errors that could be caught by a decent proofreader. The relationship between the active supernaturals and their "believers" is odd. Are these supreme beings or not. Any reliable supreme being could have restored the balance of fertility. Are these beings engaged with their "followers" or just watching? Learning the world around Ynr and Abby and their efforts to rebuild a shattered kingdom provide much of the fun. Just like the women in the previous novels, Abby has to step up as Ynr's partner and a leader to his people. There is an unusual artifact that the two previous villains left in the castle that challenges both Abby and Ynr. She has to reveal a past that may be too much for Ynr to accept. Although the elements of the ending are carefully placed in the earlier parts of the plot, the climax seems rushed and weak. Suddenly it ends with a brief scene that sets up the next novel.

The world created by MK Eidem is enjoyable. However, one of the main points of tension between Ynr and Abby is that he basically said "nothing" when asked about waking up in a sort of kilt he hadn't gone to sleep in. Because he put off her questions, she felt worse than when her parents died, worse than when she was abducted, and Ynr realizes he could lose her love forever. Really???? He's still figuring out what happened, feeling like he's losing his mind, but putting off her questions for about 12 hours made her feel worse than her parents and kid brother getting killed in a car accident? That seems ridiculous, and downright offensive to anyone who actually has lost a

family member. The editing is better in this version, with less spelling errors and grammatical mistakes like "too" for "to." However, Eidem again overuses the device of multiple characters realizing they spoke out loud. That is so unusual to actually happen, but it happens over and over again in her books. I think the author should limit it to perhaps once per book. Also, the premise is that all of the females on all of the planets in the Torsion Empire are selfish bitches who dump off their kids as soon as they are weaned and never have anything to do with either them or the fathers again. They move on to the next sugar daddy, amassing a fortune as she strips each one bare. They segregate themselves in rooms with their treasure like solitary dragons. It is so unusual for a female to stay with a man that when one does (Isis) she is shunned. And while they make it clear that the females choose who they want to shack up with, it's also indicated that a male can force a female to leave him, and would after the 2nd offspring. Even Isis stayed separate from her 4 boys, sequestering herself like a shut in and watching them practice from her bedroom window. One would think the species incapable of emotional attachments, like sharks swimming in the dark sea, briefly copulating and depositing offspring that are instantly forgotten about. But the males in the story are starved for attention and respond to the least little crumb of affection. Just saying "thank you" will bring a hulking 7 foot tall male to a full stop with shock and gratitude. How is it possible that the females never formed attachments to either their temporary mates or their offspring? The females would have been raised by over protective fathers and pampered like princesses. None of them ever were Daddy's Girls? Never made friendships with each other? You would think it would happen accidentally at least once in a while, since the species actually thrives on affection. One single Tornian female and one single non-Tornian in previous books out of all the planets is just not believable.

M. K. Eidem is terrible at spelling and grammar. She switches tenses and POVs in the middle of sentences. If this bothers you excessively, then stay away. However, as much as a stickler for grammatical correctness that I am, I truly enjoy the plot (what little there is of it) and the characters (though some are quite stiff - as in cardboard) in the four stories of hers that I purchased (Grim, Ynyr, Oryon, and a Grim Christmas). I can't explain it, but I love these stories. I purchased them about a week ago and have read most of them at least two or three times a week. I think I'll be tapering off soon but they are in my Kindle under 'favorites' in case I need a quick fix.

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