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Schuyler

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The array of side characters is good too: Bolt, Willet's guard, is ready with a sword or a proverb depending on the situation. The Mark, an urchin lad seems to value his own worth quite well in the midst of the prestigious company he's keeping. :) And Pellin, the unwilling head Vigil leader. I don't envy Pellin having to keep all the Vigil members with their various personalities in line. Each character has to deal with hard moral choices, heart wrenching decisions, and the weight of responsibility their gift of mind-reading brings. Lady Bronwyn's plot especially, as she faces the limits of her powers and all the memories she has collected over the years, lingered. It must be hard to have an unchosen gift that requires you to carry the joys and sorrows of countless people all the time.

Sometimes I was a confused trying to remember side characters from The Shock of Night, but not too often, and that's my own fault. I should have refreshed my memory by glancing at book one. It really wasn't too bad, though. There are four Vigil characters who have POVs. Each Vigil character has an urchin companion, a guard, and a job to accomplish. It's not too hard to follow. In fact, don't let the size deceive you: The Shattered Vigil is a fast read.

I'm not too keen on the latter half of Gail's plot yet and how she found a way to be with Willet. It fit with the story plot, but it seemed a bit cliché for female power in modern literature. The only other thing I really didn't like was the unnecessary description of courtesans/tavern women in a couple of places. There were two brief descriptions in particular that felt unnecessary either for atmosphere or for the plot. It's like finding decayed spinach in your salad.

(not fun)

Due to a plot line towards the end of the book, I strongly encourage this book for 18+. Highlight to see sensitive thematic elements

Out of all the plot lines, Willet's was still my favorite. I love his companions most--Bolt and the urchin Rory--and knew exactly what he was trying to accomplish. Plus we got to see more of the town from book one, and tie up some plot lines. Willet feels more seasoned than Erroll (A Cast of Stones), but still super interesting to read about.

Now I'm going into shock and recovery mode so I can be emotionally stable for the release of book 3. ;) There are so many intriguing questions about Willet and the Darkwater that I want to know. I can't wait for the big reveal, and I hope my favorite characters make it to the end.

If you want an intense fantasy with deep emotional conflict, a fast pace, and characters funny and heart-wrenching by turns, The Darkwater Saga is for you. There's so much at stake. So much emotion. So much grief. So much forging ahead in the face of unknown mental fear. I'm convinced that mental fear is even more emotional than huge creatures or armies. Sometimes the fear of ourselves or of our comrades is the biggest thing we ever have to tackle.

Minx -The Genre Minx Book Reviews

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This is an epic fantasy and if you are expecting happy endings you will not find them here. There is conflict from beginning to end. This story is a battle of the minds, wills, and powers that be. There are many elements that combined make this book dark, gritty, and painful at times. The characters are given hope and then that hope is just dashed but they must soldier on and continue to fight the good fight. There is death and at times horror in death. This story follows no formulas.

The complexity of this story just pulls you into the moment and makes you feel as if you are part of the story. You will be emotionally connected for both good and bad with the characters. It just makes reading this story very intense. That intensity is also paired humor, love, and sarcasm, I do love sarcasm. The relationship between Willet Dura and Bolt has carried through from the first installment

and their pairing is has only developed and become stronger.

What won't you find in this story? Patrick W. Carr has consistently given us amazing writing that was free of graphic sexual situations as well as keeping the horror level to an acceptable minimum. The Shattered Vigil is no exception to this pattern. This is an action packed epic fantasy that is also a clean read!

What do I wish was different? This story is told from the point of view of Dura and I wish that it was told from third person or from alternating points of views. I really do enjoy when I get to see things from the perspectives of other characters, listen to their inner monologue and understand how they are feeling. Aside from that I found that this was an excellent read and I highly recommend it!

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Lisa (Bookworm Lisa)

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innocence or guilt. They can also exact justice.

The Darkwater is a forest where evil lurks. It alters minds and changes personalities. The Vigil has tries to keep people from the forest, but there are ways to entice people to enter. The way that Patrick W Carr writes his story is enticing. I could see both sides of the coin and have empathy for characters that I normally would not. He uses the most unlikely heroes who step up and do amazing things. I have enjoyed every book he has written (yes, I have read them all.)

If you are a fantasy lover and love an epic tale you should read this saga. It has violence. The people are evil and there are uncomfortable things done to good people. There is mention of rape, but it is not descriptive.

Melissa â™¥ Dog Lover â™¥ Martin

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From what I understand from the first book reviews, the Vigil think they have taken care of the evil which I'm assuming is the Darkwater. This makes people really weird and do some strange evil things. But, something went wrong because there are still evil people out there trying to unleash the evil. I mean it's not gone like they thought.

I was very confused with the writing style as well. It took me awhile to realize that the narrator was

one of the characters named, Dura. I think I finally got that figured out. So it took me a little bit to figure out who was talking when and if this was Dura's thoughts. I still think it will all be easier with the first book.

There are some killings in the book as always. Some really made me mad but I won't say what it was. I did like the fact that things could come at you without you seeing it and kill you. I mean some of the Vigil could see blips of a person or whatever and hopefully succeed at killing it. I thought that was a great idea. Not in my world, but in this world it works out to be pretty cool. Talking about being on your toes at all times.

I'm guessing there is going to be another book the way it ended. I do look forward to reading the series as a whole if that's what it's going to be and starting at book one.

D.M. Webb

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When it comes to reading a fantasy novel, I want to be swept away with complex characters. Those type of characters where at times I will hate them or extremely dislike them, but other times where I view them as a hero. There are no stereotypes in this book.

Published by a Christian company, *Shattered Vigil* holds a multi-faceted story of the Christian faith. So many nuances and little sub-stories within parallel the stories in the Bible, and even the people of the Bible.

I was only disappointed one time in the book. And that was when it ended! The one person who was thought to be a phantom, all I can say it that the truth was surprising. I looked forward to the next

book and need to find out if the mystery of Darkwater will ever be solved. Will Willa's vault be his undoing? Will the Vigil and the Urchins become more than anyone ever thought possible?

This is truly a book full of saints and sinners, but all one soul seeking truth.

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