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In the ashes of his fallen Empire, the vestigial Prince of the Landfolk, Zand Feralitor fights to regain his lands from the dreaded Skyfolk conquerors. He will stop at nothing to free his people from slavery and famine. But what is Zand to do if the allies he seeks prove worse than the enemies he wishes to destroy?

Meanwhile, on the Sky kingdoms above, Atlis, a young slave turned Assassin Hunter for a powerful Skylord, grapples with a harrowing discovery about herself that threatens to undermine everything she has worked for. Atlis knows she is dancing into danger, for if the Skyfolk ever discover what she truly is, then it is surely a perilous fate that awaits her.

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Aaron Switzer says

Just finished The Curse of the Skyfolk, absolutely loved it. I particularly found the magic system really cool, made for some great action scenes. Atlis was my favourite character but Zand was a close second. It was a really fascinating world with great characters overall. Very excited for the next book!

Jessica Walters says

I really enjoyed this book!

Fran says

Really enjoyed this book, took it on holiday to read, and spent more time with my nose in the book than looking at the views! It was a real page turner! The only disappointment I have is I can't go on to the sequel yet! Loved the characters how they evolved and lead separate lives and yet start to become entwined. Excellent read

J says

Overall, this is a fun and interesting first book. The beginning is a bit on the slow side for the actual plot itself. There were some noticeable grammar mistakes at times. More troubling was how much sexual abuse against women was in the novel. Misogyny seems like a real problem for everyone.

The plot could have been a bit tighter. A lot of telling and not doing. The epilogue has me worried because Atlis was my favorite character.

Personally, I didn't like Zend--I don't like womanizing characters and he was a bit static. He has tremendous growth that can happen in his future though, so hopefully he rounds up a bit more.

Domi Prince says

I started reading The Curse of the Skyfolk because I am friends with the author, however that is definitely NOT why I finished it. Gripping characters that keep you hooked in the story and Jamie paints a very clear picture of his fictitious world. I absolutely love Atlis, she is a fantastic character and I wish there was more of her. I agree that it is a shame that even in fantasy, misogyny is still the norm, however it is nice to see that it isn't accepted and is often called out in The Curse of the Skyfolk. Looking forward to the next instalment!

Tiana Hain says

Incredible first book of the series! Can't wait for the next instalment. I normally read a different style of fantasy novels but this exceeded my expectations. Great character development (you kind of fall in love with Atlis and Zand) and lots of unexpected twists.

Really cool fantastical world having a kingdom in the clouds, very unique concept and thought provoking. Really enjoyed the ending and am looking forward to the next book!

Cato Ybarra says

I really love Atlis. I don't necessarily like reading about misogynist societies in fantasy, but I like it a lot better when the misogyny is acknowledged, and I do love Atlis. I don't like Zand as much, partly for that reason, and I really hope Atlis doesn't get paired with him because I love her and she deserves better. Maybe Astrika. In conclusion, I love Atlis.

Brett Mcdonald says

Lots of unexpected twists

Jeri says

Wow!

I won this book in a Goodreads giveaway, however, now after reading it, I am going to have to buy all the rest in the series. Fantastic! Great world building, wonderful story and great build up to the end of this book and foreshadowing for the coming books. I am so excited to see what happens next, enjoy!

Kevin says

I really loved the pace of this book and the way in which it wove together the different worlds...

Samuel Forbes says

I really loved this book. Nighman is one of my favourite characters I've read for a long time. His mischievous streak makes for some funny scenes and I really like his relationship with the giant Rough Rocks.

I like the dark nature to this story. In a similar vein to A Song of Ice and Fire, it isn't overly sentimental with

its characters (which can be a flaw in many fantasy books) and you really feel like no one is safe, which makes for very entertaining reading.

I really liked Zand too and am keen to see how Jamie Rowe explores his character in the next one. I think there is a lot of growth his character can achieve and I can't wait to see him rise to the challenge.

Overall a really great first novel from a new author and I look forward to reading more of his work.

Jamie Rowe says

A word from the author.

The idea for this novel struck me one afternoon at a set of traffic lights. In its infancy it was just a title, but one that quickly took shape into a thriving and enthralling world.

I am an archaeologist by trade and a historian by passion and I have intertwined both of these themes heavily into the novels. When I look at building a world and creating conflict, I like to pinpoint interesting boiling points in history and see how I can bring them to life in another world.

In the Curse of the Skyfolk that historical flashpoint was the Nazi occupation of Europe and the subsequent impact that had on the population. Curse is not directly analogous of this period but it shares similar themes of occupation by a conquering force and other important factors I won't get into now to avoid spoilers.

Likewise, archaeology has played an important role in the shaping of the peoples who inhabit my world. I wanted to play with moulding magic and human evolution and see where that got me. I had no expectations for this, but I ended up being very happy with the end result.

Thank you to anyone and everyone who takes the time to read or review the Curse of the Skyfolk. I hope it was as much fun to read as it was to write.

Jamie
