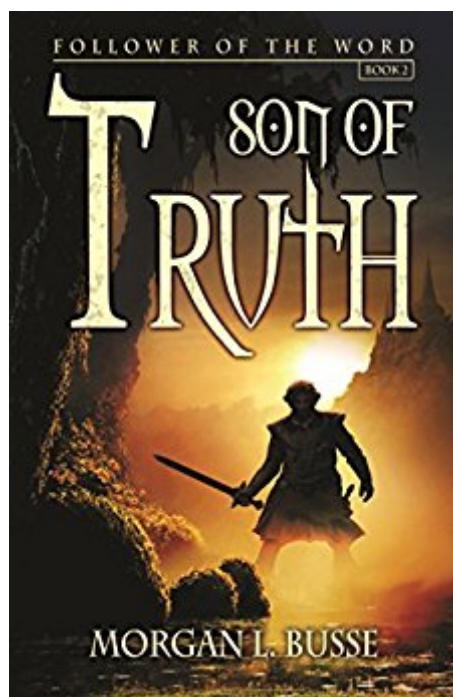


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Synopsis

Arise now, guardian...The war in the north is over, but the war for all the Lands has just begun. As the Shadonae solidify their hold on the city of Thyra, Rowen Mar, the last Eldaran and savior of the White City, awakens to find herself hunted by those she has saved. Meanwhile, the assassin Caleb Tala finds himself in the presence of the Word. The time of reckoning has come, and he must pay the price for all the lives he has taken. But in his moment of judgment, Caleb is given a second chance to change his life. These two hold the power to save the Lands from the Shadonae. One must escape slavery, and one must choose to forsake everything before the world is consumed in darkness.

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The sequel starts out right where Daughter of Light left off. Nierne's story continues as she her situation gets even worse. Caleb struggles with what happened to him in the first book. We get a tensity bit of romance, but Lore and Rowan are... well, not much happens here yet...Spoilers

ahead. You've been warned... If you don't want the spoilers, my over-all take is: if you haven't bought this already, wait for book three, then read the whole series in one sitting. (scroll down) (scroll down) (scroll down) (scroll down) (quit now if you don't want spoilers) **The Good:** The story picks up right where *Daughter of Light* left off, and picks up on all the loose ends from that book. Well, if you can call it a loose end if it's an over-arching plot threat meant to span multiple books in a series. I don't. This is a great story, and it's shaping up to be a great series. **The Bad:** When all's said and done, not much happens in this whole book. Sure, it's a great read, I stayed interested until the end (more on that later), and it did follow up on plot threads, but that's about it. Not much happens in the whole book, except getting characters in place for book three. Granted, we need this to happen, and the character development is great, but still. In the first book, we have introductions, characters get into position, and world-changing things happen, then the end. In *Son of Truth*, we have just the first two things. The ending. Oh my. I was reading along, flipped the page... and it was over. The whole book is awful things happen to Nierne (how does one pronounce that, anyway?)

I actually rate this book a 3.5. I think Ms. Busse is definitely a great storyteller who kept my attention and left me wanting more. However, I did have some issues with this book. I have to be honest, I was too happy when this book was over. After reading the first book, my adrenaline was running. I quickly downloaded the second. I really wanted to see how all the characters were going to come together to fight the Shadonae in Thyra. Well, I was sadly disappointed. The book took the reader through so many detours that I was ready for it to be over way before it was actually over. Trust me, I believe in a well-developed story, but there were just some things that bogged down this story. For example, every room, house, castle, beach, and tavern the characters entered the author gave us a detailed description of each. For me, it disrupted the flow of the story. When I finally thought the characters were coming together--another detour. I was like... Really? Nierne totally exasperated me. I can deal with stubborn characters, but she took stubborn to a whole another level. She bordered line stupidity. However, I still rooted for her. Lastly, I am not one to complain about grammatical errors and word choices, but there were some issues with this book that drove me nuts. Therefore, if I had issues, I know someone who is sensitive to grammatical issues will have a problem with this book. There were missing words, misplaced words, and misused words. This problem made feel as though the author was so excited about writing the story and putting it out that she didn't take enough time to check for these problems. Maybe she was rushed. The other problem I had was the overuse of the colon.

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