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Editorial Review

From School Library Journal

Grade 7-10-The trilogy that began with *A School for Sorcery* (2002) and continued in *A Perilous Power* (2004, both Tor) sloshes to a roiling, melodramatic conclusion in this book. Gray Becq, who was trapped in the infernal Dire Realm in the first book, has returned to the Lesley Simonton School for the Magically Gifted, but he cannot shake the terror he has experienced. Soon after the new school year starts, a student is brutally attacked and nearly killed, and suspicion falls on moody, irritable Gray. Could he have brought back a demon from the Dire Realm? Fellow student Rehanne, who loves him, can't believe he's guilty, and she searches for the culprit. More students are assaulted, several die, and it grows clear that still others are hiding secrets that may reveal the killer's identity. This book will appeal to many Harry Potter fans; spells fly, and readers watch young men and women grapple with new powers they're discovering in the midst of crisis. However, Sabin lacks J. K. Rowling's ability to make one truly care about her student magicians, as well as her sense of humor. As a whole, this trilogy doesn't hang together well; there's no central character and no grand design to the story line. Diana Wynne Jones's witty "Chrestomanci" books (HarperCollins) are better choices for those building fantasy collections.-*Walter Minkel, New York Public Library*

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From *Booklist*

The riveting conclusion of Sabin's unconventionally published fantasy trilogy (the earliest-set book, *A Perilous Power* (2003), was published after its chronological successor) turns to the school year succeeding the one that *A School for Sorcery* (2002) chronicled. The pace is fast and furious as messy murders occur on campus. Tria's manipulative former roommate, Lina, who has the talent to shape-shift into a panther, is suspected, and so is Oryon, who turned to the dark side in *School*, and Gray Becq, who still hasn't recovered from the horrors of betrayal by Oryon and captivity in the Dire Realm, and who possibly brought a demon back with him. Suspicions blossom throughout the school for the magically gifted as faculty and students try to get to the bottom of the mystery. Can the students unite to uncover the culprit and defeat the demons that have entered from the Dire Realm? *Sally Estes*

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Review

"A tale that should appeal to fans of Harry Potter. Well-written, with memorable characters and a readable style, this title belongs in most fantasy and YA collections."--*Library Journal* on *A Perilous Power*

"Harry Potter fans rejoice!...This is an excellent choice for those who ask, after they read *Harry Potter*, 'What can I read next?'"--*KLIATT* on *A School for Sorcery*

"Comparisons to Harry Potter are justified, and the same readers will enjoy discovering this book. Nevertheless, Sabin creates a fascinating world of her own. The pacing and climactic scenes of this novel will surely keep . . . readers racing to the end."--*VOYA* on *A School for Sorcery*

"Riveting." (*Booklist*)

Users Review

From reader reviews:

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