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The Desert Prince. Brett is one of my favorite new authors. Congratulations to Peter Brett on completing a fantastic series. The Skull Throne: Book Four of the Demon Cycle 5. New York Times bestselling author Peter V. Brett brings one of the most imaginative fantasy sagas of the twenty-first century to an epic close.

For time out of mind, bloodthirsty demons have stalked the night, culling the human race to scattered remnants dependent on half-forgotten magics to protect them. Then two heroes arose—men as close as brothers, yet divided by bitter betrayal. Arlen Bales became known as the The Skull Throne: Book Four of the Demon Cycle Man, tattooed head to toe with powerful magic symbols that enable him to fight demons in hand-to-hand combat—and emerge victorious. Jardir, armed with magically warded weapons, called himself the Deliverer, a figure prophesied to unite humanity and lead them to triumph in Sharak Ka—the final war against demonkind.

But in their efforts to bring the war to the demons, Arlen and Jardir have set something in motion that may prove the end of everything they hold dear—a swarm. Trusting their closest confidantes, Leesha, Inevera, Ragen, and Elissa, to rally the fractious people of the Free Cities and lead them against the swarm, Arlen, Renna, and Jardir set out on a desperate quest into the darkest depths of evil—from which none of them expects to return alive.

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The Skull Throne (Demon Cycle, #4) by Peter V. Brett

Great series for epic fantasy fans with a unique magic system and setting. The series has gotten better with each volume. My only complaint is that the point of view would run a number of chapters on one part of the story and then switch to another and so forth. I would have liked for them to switch around a little more from story line to story line.

It sometimes felt as if you were reading a string of novellas yet they all came back together at the end What do I know it was still a great book! Briar is a new favorite I feel like he might be the next possible "Deliverer". Started a bit slow veering off into the backstory of Aisha, but once the action started it just flew and I couldn't stop reading. A lot happens and to important people in the series. I cannot imagine the time and organization it would take, in combination with writing skill, to create the kind of detailed The Skull Throne: Book Four of the Demon Cycle in-depth world that Peter V.

Brett has in this set of books. The characters are so richly drawn, often with their own back stories offered as insight into their personalities and motivations. For such a huge story, it's impressive how richly Brett paints the various places and culture I find the characters are complex enough, that as a reader your loyalties can change and shift as you see more about what lays behind the motivations of the choices they make.

If ever brought to the screen, The Demon Cycle would surely give Game of Thrones a run for its money! The very different world of the Krasians The Skull Throne: Book Four of the Demon Cycle especially interesting. They have such strict and ingrained rules for men, women and the power of the various castes that are determined, not by birth, but through a special ceremony around the age of puberty.

The caste they are placed into affects everything in their lives, and for some can make the difference between rising to live in a palace and sit on a throne to living in poverty and being humiliated and treated as a slave for the rest of their days. Rigid discipline and hardship creates warriors that rival Spartans in their fighting abilities but if they have a weakness, it's that they don't often see other strengths beyond the physical strength and cunning of those who can fight and rely too much on the magical wisdom of the demon-bone dice, allowing the dice throwers to manipulate their direction, rather than thinking through the logic and strategy themselves.

Their cultural norms are so very different than the northern people, the "chin" as they call them. It's a fascinating contrast as the two begin to mix both in war and in romance. How they view love and revenge, family and loyalty. The next book the last one? The fourth book in Peter V Brett's Demon Cycle continues to provide lots of entertainment to his readers. This one is centered mostly on associated characters that have been introduced over the first three books of the series and you will not see any interaction with the two deliverer MC's that ended the third book in a cliffhanger, though they will have a limited side story separate from the main story being told in this one.

You will find lots of action you have come to expect from the author. But first I have NOT listened to all 20 Cds - although I am well along and enough along to write a review - more on this product and the author and this installment of the story.

I may well amend my review when I finish. The narrator is excellent Peter Bradbury - so if you get a chance to listen to one of his narrated novels and you think you might like the novel - by all means do so. He is very good and I have over audiobooks on my phone and iPad that I have The Skull Throne: Book Four of the Demon Cycle to The Skull Throne: Book Four of the Demon Cycle are awful and some are wonderful.

He is closer to wonderful Here the story is well told literally. Moreover, 25 hours of listening time - while a lot is not unheard of at all for audible books. So it is well within a person who likes listening to books range. But I have not read or listened to the other 3 books so I am judging this book by how easy The Skull Throne: Book Four of the Demon Cycle hard it is to jump in mid-stream.

But since there is very little about Arlen the main The Skull Throne: Book Four of the Demon Cycle from the first 3 novels it did not hurt to start here - but to get the whole story I will be reading the other three.

Seems like there is a 5th and final one coming The stories are interesting in and of themselves The Skull Throne: Book Four of the Demon Cycle which is the major complaint by virtually all of the other reviewers on LibraryThing. The Skull Throne is the forth installment in The Demon Cycle series by Peter V Brett and it takes up where The Daylight War stopped with the battle between Arlen and Ahmann which ended abruptly when they threw themselves off the cliff leaving the world without a Deliverer and the Skull Throne without an occupant.

The struggle for control of the throne pits Ahmann's sons against each other. In her attempt to prevent chaos, Inevera uses the dice to convince Jayan, her first-born son to lead an invasion against Docketown, an event that will have far-reaching consequences.

Meanwhile, Leesha and Rojer are in the Hollow with both of his wives. Leesha's relationship with Thamos has developed into love and she is fearful of what will happen when her baby is born and it becomes clear that it isn't Thamos'.

Rojer has problems of his own when Jasin, the man who killed his mentor and left him for dead, arrives to summon Leesha and her people to Angiers, a summons fraught with danger for everyone.

Okay, I know that all of this may not sound terribly interesting but I'm trying to avoid spoilers here and it's hard to talk about this book without giving too much away. But trust me, if you've been following this series, you are really going to enjoy this installment. I even found the relationship parts interesting and I usually skip over them.

My one criticism: there is very little about Arlen here and his presence is missed. Still, there is so much else going on that this was just a tiny irritation. For me, The Demon Cycle by Brett had started out brilliantly with the first book, The Warded Man but lost The Skull Throne: Book Four of the Demon Cycle of its luster with the following two books. The Skull Throne brings back a great deal of the shine - it is chock-full of twists and intrigues and I am really looking forward to the next book in the series.

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In the south, Inevera, Jardir's first wife, must find a way to keep their sons from killing one another and plunging their people into civil war as they strive for glory enough to make a claim on the throne. In the north, Leesha Paper and Rojer Inn struggle to forge an alliance between the duchies of Angiers and Miln against the Krasians before it is too late.

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conquest. Write a review See all reviews Write a review. Most helpful positive review. Average Rating: 5. See more. Most helpful negative review. Average Rating: 1. I have had a terrible time listening to this audio book. Having not read the preceding books in this series, I found that there were too many characters with similar names for me to be able to keep track of who was who.

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Readers were left hanging on a cliff — literally — at the end of *The Daylight War* the third installment of Peter V. Brett. Some would call that a rude thing to do to readers, others might call it a bold thing for a writer to do. So enter at your own risk though Peat had the first chapter posted on his Web site for quite some time because there are most definitely spoilers.

If you need a brief primer of what came before, check out my blog post from a couple of weeks ago. Arlen and Jardir exchange diatribes about their methods, but agree to face the larger threat. Jayan takes no advice and sees nearly every action as a slight to him and he responds to even the most minor slight with the equivalent of Scorched Earth Policy. Meanwhile, the Greenlanders adjust to the *The Skull Throne: Book Four of the Demon Cycle* of life without Arlen as their savior.

Leading the thread here are Leesha and Renna as the Hollow folk also try to deal with the encroaching forces of the Krasians as well *The Skull Throne: Book Four of the Demon Cycle* the lax royalty in Angiers who seem to suddenly take an interest in world events. Peat only provided a small glimpse of Thamos prior to *The Skull Throne* but here he gets more attention as a secondary character rather than a background character and shines through in both his strengths honor and failings pride.

Brett also gives Rojer Halfgrip, the man who uses music-magic with his fiddle to keep the demons at bay, more spotlight in the novel. While he is brave in the field against the demons, he is still driven by anger and frustrations because slights earlier in his life. Time can make such frustrations border on petty compared against the larger picture, despite how understandable his quest for vengeance against his past tormentor might be.

Rojer is a man between worlds, with his marriage to the Krasians Amanavah and Kikvah coming into conflict *The Skull Throne: Book Four of the Demon Cycle* his past and heritage as a Thesan. Some of the strongest scenes in this novel — and the series to this point — are the scenes involving Arlen and Jardir.

Through many of their ideological conversations, Brett managed to make it seem Arlen and Jardir were talking through gritted teeth as their patience was fighting to hold their respective frustrations at bay. Arlen finally has the opportunity to confront Jardir about the betrayal which broke their friendship and brotherhood. I would have liked to see more between Jardir and Arlen as they prepare to enter the Core, but Brett smartly chose to focus on those other characters.

Another character who continues to grab my attention is Abban, the handicapped advisor to Jardir and Inevera. What he lacks in physical prowess, he more than compensates for in mental craftiness. Although I might not want to associate with such a character in real life, as a character he is a delight to read.

Rojer, Jardir, Jayan among others all exhibit a great deal of hubris and pride. Leesha was quite prideful in her journey through to *The Skull Throne* but in this third volume, her pride seems to have been quelled and as a result, she is a stronger character. The book is not bad, but it uses new characters with similar backgrounds and the main story does not really go on.

It's more a disappointment than an epic tale. Read critics on Amazon or the author's webpage forum. Save my name, email, and website in this browser for the next time I comment. Brett Demon Cycle 4. Rob B March 31, 2 Comments.

