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From ancient druid lore, springs the tale of a mysterious, dark warrior, a fiery Pict Princess, and the shadowy secret standing between them. A bow and arrow carrying Pict beauty takes vengeance on a royal target but fails at her attempt to slay the Scot King, Kenneth McAlpin. To save her life, she is forced to wed the king's cousin, Malcolm. Just as the Scot warrior and the Pict Princess begin to forge a bond, Malcolm must reveal his incredible secret and choose between two worlds, one with Bethoc or one without.

(A Cornelia Amiri, Long Swords, Hot Heroes, & Warrior Women novel)

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Angela says

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Kimberly says

An interesting read that combines history with the mythology. I enjoyed the story but was left with an unsatisfied feeling. I wanted more of the before story and I think I have been spoiled by the action in the latest books I have read. You can't complain about the price and I would read another work by this author.

Anne says

Rather different than the usual Scottish Romance, this one takes place during the reign of Kenneth Mac Alpin-843 AD, the first king to unite the Tribes in Scotland. When pict princess tries to murder Kenneth, rather than have her killed, she is given to his trusted warrior, Malcom. I found this a very interesting read about the very early years of scottish history.

Melissa says

I was given this book in exchange for an honest review.

I am a huge fan of Cornelia Amiri and was not disappointed with this story. This is another story about a love that should not be, but overcomes all odds. I was absorbed into the story from the beginning. Characters were well developed and even one character who at the beginning you seemed to think negative on became a more noble character at the end.

I hope to read a continuation of this story, maybe 13 years from when this one ended. (Hint,hint)

Jan says

I received this book for free in exchange for providing an honest review.

The Scottish Selkie was an interesting read. It is set in the year 843A.D and combines history and folk lore to tell a love story. Two people are forced into marriage and very rapidly go from hating each other to love. The sexual scenes are described in great detail and are a little too graphic for my taste. It is not a book I would allow my children under the age of ten to read it. I would however recommend it to my friends

D.S. Williams says

I lost the plot with this book when I got to the part where (and I quote) "she wanted him to fill her throbbing orifice with his hard flesh now".

It was at this point that I announced 'oh, for God's sake. No more' and closed the book.

The writer does have talent, her descriptive paragraphs are quite good, but the book is heavy on description and moves very slowly. The resolution between hero and heroine is unrealistically quick and the spelling typos detracted from the reading experience. For instance, if I 'peek' at someone - it is not spelled PEAK! It's unusual for me to give up on the book, but I'm afraid this one was just too much.

Lu Ann says

This had some story to it but it was too consumed with intimate explicit sex thoughts and scenes to keep interest in the short story. When people's thoughts are so consumed I feel they should get a real job where their mind can be occupied with more resourceful things.

The opening thought was a cousin to become king needed his cousin to accomplish that. When the Special celebration occurred that his cousin knew would bring him forth from the ocean -for he had become a selkie- his cousin waited for the transformation then stole his skin and hid it.

This would force him to stay until the war was won and his cousin became king. The selkie kept his good humor

and went along with his cousin's plans. When an enemy tried to assassin thee soon-to-be king, the selkie ran them down only to discover it was a woman. The king-to-be decreed Malcolm to marry her or she would be beheaded.

Realizing his cousin was serious, the selkie took her (without her consent) to be his wife.

After that was a repetitive battles of wills. It was full of crude sexuality and very predictable.

Jennifer says

Scotland has been known throughout history to have women of intense emotion and nerves of steel. It is a country that prides itself on its strength and celebrates courage. It is a place that thrives in extreme situations and cherishes its peaceful times. Magic lives in the country and is apart of every person that dwells there. This story is about two such people that live in Scotland. One is an independent woman that is a princess in her own right and the other is a selkie warrior that has chosen to help his kin. Both are stubborn, courageous, and honest. However, each have their own prejudices that they must overcome. The man is named Malcolm and the woman is named Bethoc. She is a woman scorned and looking for revenge. Both her father and her betrothed are butchered by the hands of the Scots. Seeing only red in her vision she sets her eyes on the Scottish king. In her path Malcolm the selkie warrior stops her. In her outrage she is forced to marry the warrior or choose death. Malcolm is given the task at cooling the sun that burns in Bethoc's chest. What starts off as a future tragedy turns into a pleasant surprise.

I must say that I truly enjoyed this book. I was not too sure when I first started, but I was happily surprised. The story had a wonderful variety of characters that were fully developed and it was a smooth read. I found myself getting engrossed in this book and felt like there was a perfect balance of both romance and sensual

scenes. I was not overly bombarded with sex like I have experienced in some romance novels and found that the sensual scenes were tasteful. I loved the relationship between Bethoc and Malcolm and I thought they suited each other very well. I highly recommend this book and will be telling friends about this author. I must give a big thank you to the author and library thing for letting me review this book. I believe I actually received a copy from goodreads as well and I just think that means I was supposed to read this book. I look forward to other books from this author!

Tabby Shiflett says

A supernatural romance set in early Scotland. The plot is pretty good, but the flow of the writing is sometimes offbeat. The characters are likeable, but need a bit more development. I love the historical setting.

LT Member Giveaway

Julie aka trouble.. says

I have to say this isn't one of my normal reads but I was entranced with the character's right from the start and the ending was great. and the narrator was excellent,great smooth voice.

Sassy says

I found this story to be very well written and well researched by the author, with historical facts of Picts & Scots & reign of the Mac Alpins.

I look forward to reading more from Ms. Amiri.

Angie ~aka Reading Machine~ says

Kenneth mac Alphin is the rightful King of The Picts and The Scots. Kenneth needs the help of his cousin Malcolm to gain these two thrones. So Kenneth steals Malcolm's Selkie pelt to keep him on land. Malcolm resents being on land and reluctant to do as Kenneth bids. All that changes when an assassin tries killing Kenneth. The assassin is unmasked as Pict woman named Bethoc. Kenneth tells Malcolm to marry Bethoc. Malcolm discovers that being married to Bethoc isn't much of a hardship as he thought it would be. Bethoc is stunned to be attracted to Malcolm inspite of everything. Will Kenneth return Malcolm's Selkie pelt? Will Malcolm trust Bethoc? Your answers await you in The Scottish Selkie.

I was pleasantly surprised by this book. I thought the characters and story were perfectly suited to one another. For me, the story was compelling, intriguing, and complex. The characters were honest, real, raw, down to earth, and fascinating.

Dawn says

I received the audiobook of this story free in exchange for an honest review. I loved the story, and thought the author did a very good job of interweaving folklore, true history, love, pain and yes...sex, without interrupting the flow of the story. I did not feel, as I often do, that the explanation of things muddled up the story. The narration, by Dennis Kleinman, was excellent. He has a unique ability to make the listener feel a part of the story. He acts the story rather than just reads it.

Susan Commeford says

I like that real historical facts are interwoven into a predictable love story. The writing is beautifully descriptive. While not one of the best books I've read, it was good and certainly worth a look.

Laura says

Good story premise, but in dire need of proofreading and fact-checking. The author references the Stone of Scone (Stone of Destiny) and makes it sound like a small rock that a single person could carry; it is in fact a large stone weighing several hundred pounds.
