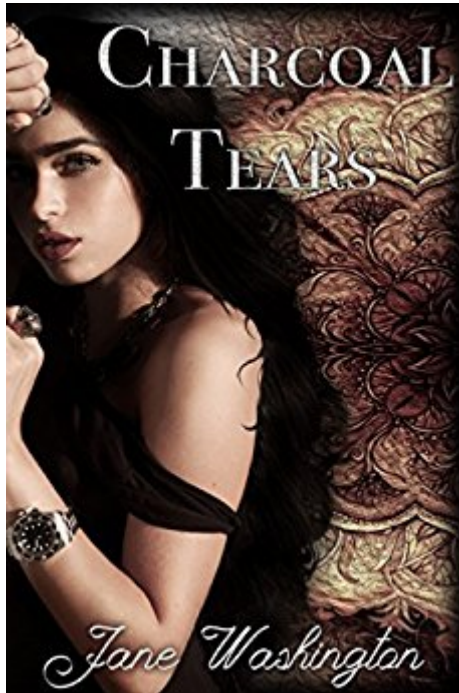


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Synopsis

“You see, there is safety in simplicity | in a life of simple peace, where the electricity doesn’t dance across the backs of my eyelids, and the sparks don’t slither over my consciousness. Only asinine peace, where my paintings don’t seem to paint themselves, leaving me with terrible feelings of premonition and a chill beneath my fingernails.” •Seraph Black used to think that she was prepared for anything. She could last days without eating and she always walked away from the violent altercations with her father relatively unharmed. She survived working at the club and the drive to school every day in her mother’s rust-bucket of a car | but it all changed when Noah and Cabe came bulldozing into her life, careless of the precious secrets they picked apart in their quest to take over her world. She was even less prepared for the mysterious Miro and Silas, and nothing could have prepared her for the bond. The connection. The reason for it all. Someone wanted her to stay away from her new friends, but she wasn’t willing to do that. Everyone had secrets. She wanted to know theirs. They wanted to own hers. And the stalker? He seemed to know everything already.

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Customer Reviews

What a fantastic book! I was pulled in from the start. The mystery surrounding Seraph kept me hooked, and the book is so well-written that I didn't care it was in first-person point of view, which is usually the POV I dislike the most. I loved that she's 17 but she isn't shallow, petty, or giddy, yay! She's a mature 17-year-old since she has had to deal with a dead-beat father and take care of her younger brother. So at first it seems like it's just going to be a book about a girl with a vicious stalker, then small hints of the paranormal are introduced and before I knew it, the story was going in such an unexpected but fascinating direction, it had me riveted. I love how the author wove everything together with not a single info dump in sight. I was just as frustrated as Seraph that she wasn't getting all the answers she sought. One of the BIG questions I have that even Seraph didn't think of asking was: how did she come to be one of them? Isn't she from a completely normal family? Her father and brother certainly seem normal...I love that she has not one, not two, not three, but FOUR guys watching over her. Two younger guys her age (Noah and Cabe) and two older guys, Miro and Silas (who are 25 years old but strangely seem like they're in their mid-thirties to me). They're all different with distinct personalities; Silas is my favorite! And strangely enough although I bought this book expecting a romance, I was so happy it didn't go there at all. There isn't any sappy stuff although the men are very protective of Seraph and she has a connection with each of them. It's hard to explain, you have to read the book to understand, but it isn't sleazy -- there's no sex whatsoever. I want to know why Quillan is so anguished about the bond, though!

Wow. I'm still recovering from my Sereph Black coma. I lost 10 lbs (added bonus) and many (pleasant but haunted) sleepless nights as a result of the captivating encompassing glory of this series. It's a good thing ;) I crawled into my little hole and tucked deep in. I scoured both books like an honors college assignment and read them twice, ok, maybe more-- comparing the killer, sometimes sore and raw, and otherwise exhilarating themes and laudable character development to kill the time until the third and hopefully further installments..Imstillhere and I'm a Sereph Black Series addict. I'm a goner. I have encountered staggeringly extreme withdrawal from Miro, Silas, Cade and Noah. I need a hit. These books seriously got/are under my skin. I usually go for Carol Goodman as my favorite author and also was delivered Justin Cronin's final installment of the Passage by my husband for my recent b-day (waited over a year for the book) yet I can not bear to invest myself into another piece of writing that is not of the Sereph Black origin. What a number you've done on me with this series Jane Washington. It's an oddity that I've never encountered with any other book or series. Seeing the effect your writing has on me, you are now my favorite author of my very favorite series. For one so young, you have set the bar for spinning an enthralling tale

astoundingly high. I will never forget this series and plan on using it as my drug of choice as needed in times of need. Thank you for changing my life for the better with your magic.Ps. What's with changing the cover model? I've now stuck with a young Selma Blair as my envisioning of Sereph. Don't spoil that! Also, the twins (especially Silas) in my mind became real life Spike from Cowboy Bebop!

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