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In the emergent Nigerian city of Monamona, a scourge once eradicated has resurfaced--a terrible disease reintroduced into the world by a fanatic who may or may not be athanor: Shopona, the one time God of Smallpox. Conquering Africa with plague is only the first step in this madman's dream of power. There are those who oppose him, and they will need the help of the shapeshifter Changer--Perhaps the Earth's oldest being--to prevail.

But Changer has problems of his own: a wild daughter, Shahrazad--a free spirit, unchained and indomitable, testing the limits of her powers against new realities in a new world. And even the combined efforts of Athur, the Changer, and Shahrazad may not be enough. For the fanatic master of disease is not only creature of legend who seeks to walk like a god among men.

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Dveith says

That's more like it! I enjoyed this second installment much more than the first and I am looking forward to the third!

Sonia says

This is an excellent sequel to the Changer novel that preceded it. The characters were very engaging and I miss them now that I've finished the book. Best treatment of 'immortals' I've ever read.

Tabatha says

Thanks for letting me read this book! I agree that the Athanor were more accessible in this one than they were in Changer. I liked Changer but after a while it just seemed like a who's who of all interesting characters in history. This one developed the characters more. I'd like to see more. I'd like to see what happens to Shahrazad and Aduke. And elementals.

Susan says

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Gilbert Stack says

Legends Walking is the sequel to Jane Lindskold's novel, Changer. It is sometimes found under the title, Changer's Daughter. In this book, we return to the earth of the Athanor, long-lived magical beings who have populated humanity's legends and still influence the world around us. While this book builds on the events of Changer, it is much broader in scope and it is in that breadth that it achieves its greatness--especially in the part of the novel that takes place in Africa.

Lindskold world is multi-faceted and often subtle. There's beauty in these pages. If you enjoyed the first book, this one is a must read.

Sarah Fields says

What a delightful follow up to Changer! The book has many different story lines going at once and hopped between character perspectives frequently. I liked getting a full view of what was happening and the short

chapters kept the pace fast. I definitely recommend!

Janice says

I read Changer, the first book in this series, ages ago and really enjoyed it. I've been looking for the sequel; ever since and finally found it (under a different name) on the clearance rack at a local comic shop. The background is a wonderful mix of all the world's mythos and why the archetypes seem to show up over and over. And the story is quite good too. There's actually two stories going on, but they're held together well. Highly recommended.

Lisa says

I wasn't sure what to think of this motley crew of characters, the mythic changer and his two daughters--the coyote and the sorceress; Athena; King Arthur and Merlin; Anasazi. While I'm not well versed with the Sumerian myths, I enjoyed the way Lindskold shifted the coyote daughter from a creature of instinct to a creature of thinking and reasoning over the course of the two books. And the African drama that unfolded was a little raw but not completely outside the realm of the believable (except the mythic and elemental interference). I picked it up and didn't put it down until I finished. Despite the machinations of horny fauns and satyrs, overall, a very good read.
