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The beginning of a thrilling new dragon saga-- now in paperback!

Clay and his friends have grown up under a mountain, secretly raised by the Talons of Peace to fulfill a mysterious prophecy. The five young dragons are destined to end the war that's been raging between the tribes of Pyrrhia -- but how they'll do this, none of them knows.

But not every dragonet wants a destiny. When one of their own is threatened, Clay and his friends decide to escape. Maybe they can break free and end the war at the same time -- or maybe they'll risk everything ...

## **The Dragonet Prophecy Details**

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### Kian.R says

this book was great but all of the other ones were WAY better than this one!!! even though this one was the worst it was still pretty good. i recommend this book to anyone who likes the warriors series by Erin hunter because this author is ONE of the five people that are Erin hunter. Emerald out :)

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### Asheley says

I picked this book up at the (near-constant) urging of my kids - this is their favorite series. I completely enjoyed getting lost in this book although I have to admit that the first was a little slow-going for me because there are quite a few dragon-characters to learn. Once I figured out everything, I was fully invested and it was pretty riveting.

This world is fun: mostly dragons with a few humans scattered here and there. There is a war going on for leadership. The main characters are five dragonets that are supposed to fulfill a prophecy to end the war. These dragonets have been held underground since they hatched "for their safety" but once they work together to escape, they realize that they have things they would like to do in addition to fulfill the prophecy - things like see the world above ground, find their families, and explore their new-found dragon powers.

I can see why my kids love this series so much. Dragons are cool in any story, but these are really neat. There are several different types of dragons (Mudwings, Skywings, Rainwings, etc) that live in different areas of the world; they all have different looks and characteristics. The five dragonets that are set to fulfill this prophecy are extra-cool in my opinion because they otherwise would never be the best of friends, and yet in this book they are extremely loyal to one another with a true affection for one another that comes with true friendship. The story is fun, with action and adventure, friendship and teamwork, betrayal and war. The villainous dragons are also quite fun to read.

I love that this book did not spare hard things. In the action sequences, some characters get hurt and not all of them make it. It isn't too harsh for young readers, but the dragonets have to make some tough choices and do hard things. I love this, and I loved discussing these plot points with my girls. My girls have read the entire series, including the novellas, so it is very likely that I will also continue with the series and see what happens to these characters.

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### Julia says

My 9 year old grandson and I are reading this series together, and I just finished this first one. He LOVES dragons, so I was a bit worried when I read the prologue and learned the series deals with wars among the dragons! However, as soon as I met Clay, the Mudwing, I knew why he is enjoying this series so much.

A prophecy has said that five dragonets will save the world from this war, so their protectors, the Talons of Peace, begin to gather the eggs. The dragon descriptions at the start of the book are really interesting; Sandwings, Mudwings, Skywings, Seawings, Icewings, Rainwings--and the mysterious Nightwings. The

five dragonets are supposed to come from the Sky, Sea (Tsunami), Mud (Clay), Sand (Sunny), and Night (Starflight). However, the Skywing egg is destroyed, so enter my favorite, the Rainwing named Glory. She is from the rainforest and has beautiful, changing colors.

The book is filled with conflict but also shows great friendship and loyalty and sacrifice--and Clay is both funny and caring and fierce (sort of like my grandson!) :-) And I love the poem that starts each book (he read it to me over the phone, he liked it so much).

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### **Chelsea says**

#### **What a wonderfully entertaining book!**

It's hard to review this without comparing it to Warriors. Tui is an Erin, so the writing style of her books is very similar to that of Warriors.

**I felt like this was Warriors slightly more complex, edgier cousin.** Tui did a great job taking a simple middle grade book formula (group of kids find out they're part of prophecy in which they save the world) and twisted it into a very intriguing and original story.

I loved the violence in this. I'm not evil or anything but it's a good way to show that middle grade books don't have to be completely tame. There can be stakes involved.

This book would be a great way to transition into YA for younger readers. I know Warriors fans will simply fall in love with this series.

**As far as plot, characters, and writing went, I thought all of those aspects were done very well.** The plot kept me entertained, the writing was not amazing, but good and easy to read. There are a lot of characters, and I found the majority of them to be very compelling and found myself wanting to learn more about them.

If I had to say one thing I didn't love, it would be the romance subplot. I felt like this book was strong enough without it and it seemed to take away from what was a very interesting story.

This book goes by quite quickly. **If you're a warriors fan looking for a new series, I would definitely give this a try!**

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### **Ryan says**

*“When the war has lasted twenty years...  
the dragonets will come.  
When the land is soaked in blood and tears...  
the dragonets will come.”*

I completely forgot that I read this series. Granted it was a while ago, so I'm fuzzy on a lot of the details, and I don't remember everything that happened. I do recall that it was fairly graphic for a middle grade, and was very descriptive in the death scenes: *"(She) clutched at the blood pouring from her neck and staggered back, pummeled by the wind... (She) collapsed to the rocks, thrashing in agony. Her mouth opened to scream curses or breathe fire at her murderers, but only dark red blood bubbled out."* "

This book doesn't exactly seem suited for a younger audience, in my personal opinion. I'd say maybe 11ish and up, just to be safe. I don't want any nine-year-olds reading this and getting scarred for life from all the *"clutched at the blood pouring from her neck"* kind of lines.

What else do I remember besides the Hunger-Games-level gore? Well, not much. The characters were fun, and the world-building was quite good, but I don't think I can elaborate much more than that. Full review to possibly come if I ever get around to re-reading these books.

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### **Dakota★Magic in Every Book says**

This book first caught my attention when I was at a Barnes and Nobles and the series had it's own pretty display. The covers have gorgeous art work that caught my eye and I picked it up. It's a series aimed for, what I estimate, 4th to 8th graders. But the synopsis sounded good and the art irresistible, with an overwhelmingly popular response on Goodreads. And holy hell, batman, was this a phenomenal purchase.

These series truly surprised me. I expected something more childish, but while it's written for a younger demographic, it is a book everyone can appreciate. It deals with very adult themes such as murder, war, death and the cruelty we're all capable of. Concepts we often shield children from. But children will surprise you, they understand much more than you think. There are more child-friendly themes too, however. Things we're all familiar with such as "Why is my body doing weird stuff?" or "How do I tell my friends I would die to protect them without sounding clingy?". Themes of friendship, empathy, individuality and unity tie together to make an incredible first novel.

The series keeps you guessing, is never predictable or fits into a child's series outline. The characters are in depth, developed, and unique and the plot line is fun, heart-breaking, cruel, and witty. A children's series in the spirit of Harry Potter or Percy Jackson, where it may be aimed at children, but can speak to us all

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### **Leona Carstairs says**

I love anything to do with dragons. So of course I really liked this series! Full of prophecies, adventure, a great setting, it's a really good Middle grade/YA read. I love all the dragon main protagonists.

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### **Heidi says**

Let me say right up front that I have not read this book, nor do I plan to. BUT. I have a nine-year-old son with a very high reading level who, until this book, only voluntarily read comics and graphic novels. He reads what's assigned for school, but any chapter book I've tried to get him interested in, any length, any genre, has been abandoned within a chapter or two. Until Wings of Fire. It was recommended to my son by

his best friend, so maybe that helped, but once he picked up this book he wouldn't put it down. He flew through all five books in the series with an enthusiasm he'd never shown about books before. So even though I haven't read this book, I believe it deserves every one of those five stars and more for igniting that spark in my reluctant reader.

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### **Beth says**

Wow!!! I'll admit that I am a superfan of dragon books, so I knew I'd probably like this book, but I cannot begin to tell you how much I enjoyed it!!! My son purchased it from a bookfair and told me that it was really good, so I started to read it. I purchased it and the next in the series for my KindleFire so that we could share it at our house. Well, I began reading and read into the middle of the night. Then my KindleFire needed to be charged, so I plugged it in for an hour and finished the book. Yeah, it was THAT good! After sleeping two hours, I started the next book in the series and finished it before the end of the day! It is just as good!

Look, this is a great story (...and not just because it is about dragons, but they do make it AWESOME!). I found the book to be humorous, action-packed, and surprising. Not many junior fiction novels surprise me, but this one did! I'm so frustrated that I have to wait until June for the next one!!! I do a lot of booktalks, and I'm thrilled to tell all of my kids about this one.

Also, one of my teens at the library came in talking about this book and how great it was too! How cool is that? A junior in high school that was promoting a junior fiction book! THAT'S HOW AWESOME IT IS!!!

Thank you Tui T. Sutherland!!! You are one of my new favorite authors!!!

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### **Connor says**

I'm actually having a hard time rating this one. On one hand, the story is quite entertaining, fast paced with short chapters, and action driven. On the other though (keeping in mind this is a children's book) the book is waaay violent with loads of graphic killings and murders and war scenes as well as just things I wouldn't deem appropriate for young readers. I'm actually shocked my younger brother was allowed to read this at the age he was (9 or 10). The concept of the scavengers being humans was fine except the first time you meet one, its head is snapped off and blood gushes out and pools on the ground. I guess those things in a kid's book just don't sit quite right. But I, being older, enjoyed the novel. As a personal rating I'd probably give it a 5/5, but as it's supposed to be a kid's book, I'd give it a 4.

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### **Meg says**

Wings of Fire: The Dragonet Prophecy

OR

Abused Dragon Children Muddle Around in Politics

I had forgotten how much I love this kind of young adult literature. All of the classic cliches are alive and well(a needlessly complex fantasy world where a team of kids destined with prophecy and imbued with special powers all their own take on the whole adult world!). And yet it works, because its done with such

sincerity, played straight and with enough heart that the cliche doesn't grate, but instead reminds you why this is a cliche in the first place. Because you (or at least I) kind of really enjoy the crap out of this particular cliche.

This one is still a great read for adults. In fact, the amount of violence and secondaries who die surprised me in a book for kids. Some of them felt needlessly gratuitous to me, which annoyed me, especially the very last death we see. Otherwise, really enjoyed this one, with its slightly dopey but inspiring leader character, who even gives dramatic speeches that so work because he's so sincere (and then they also get lampooned to good effect), his clan of adopted siblings each with their own strengths and failings, and the classic world at war where only a handful of kids can save the day.

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### **Firestar says**

Wings of Fire A Dragonet Prophecy by Tui T. Sutherland is a good book, I would have to give it 5 stars for all of the excellent detail. I liked this book because I am always searching for stories with just animals (or dragons in this case) and no humans involved in the book. This book is best for fantasy adventure lovers like myself who enjoy a good fantasy adventure. I also loved the author she helps write Seekers in the Erin Hunter Team, so that is why this book captivated my attention. I love the characters in this book and I loved the relationship between Clay and Peril, when Peril left I felt very crestfallen, because I thought Clay and Peril would be excellent together. I have to say though, Starflight has got to be my favorite character, I like his personality and that he is black with purple wing membranes with silver spots that look like stars on his wings. I do love all the other characters though. I like this book because of the unique drawings of each race of dragons in the book. I can draw really good, but I would love to have lessons from whoever drew them! I also like the prophecy at the beginning of the book, I have always loved stories with prophecies in them such as Fire Bringer and the first Warriors series. Prophecies make the story a little more interesting. This is the best book to me since I read Eragon by Christopher Paolini and Dragon Rider by Cornelia Funke. Now I just have to get my hands on the rest of the books...

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### **Kelly says**

(3.5 stars) *The Dragonet Prophecy* is the first in the new series WINGS OF FIRE, by Tui T. Sutherland. It's set in a world where dragons are the dominant species; humans are present but are called "scavengers" and seen as an occasionally dangerous nuisance. The prophecy concerns five young dragons who, it is foretold, will end a long and ruinous war. The five are hidden away and raised by a small rebel underground.

Sutherland quickly takes this plot in a couple of unexpected directions that hooked me right away. The rebels are not particularly good people — er, dragons — and don't necessarily have the dragonets' best interests at heart. And one of the five dragonets thought to be mentioned in the prophecy was killed in the egg, so another was substituted: Glory, who comes from the much-despised RainWing tribe. These two factors come together to pose a deadly threat to Glory.

It's this threat to Glory that inspires the dragonets to defy their guardians for the first time, and sparks the coming-of-age adventure of Clay, the MudWing who is our point-of-view character and protagonist. The dragonets must escape and save Glory — and if they manage that, they will find themselves in the outside world and in the midst of the dragon war.

*The Dragonet Prophecy* is pretty violent for a middle-grade book; it depicts war and gladiatorial combat without pulling a lot of punches. For this reason, I think it's best suited for the upper end of the middle-grade range. However, the dialogue and humor feel "young" in a way I'm hard-pressed to put my finger on, and so I don't think *WINGS OF FIRE* is going to be one of those kids' series that gains a huge cult following among adults.

Which is kind of a shame, actually, because Sutherland spins a good plot with lots of twists and betrayals and shades-of-gray morality. It felt kind of like reading *A SONG OF ICE AND FIRE* for kids, though of course much shorter and with dragons in the speaking roles. So far I'm really intrigued, and I plan to look up the second book, *The Last Heir*, when it comes out in January.

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### **Devon Clark says**

*The Dragonet Prophecy* is the first book in the *Wings of Fire* series. This book is set in a mythical land called Pyrrhia. It is about the five dragonets of the prophecy named Clay, Tsunami, Glory, Sunny, and Starflight. Each of the dragonets are from different dragon tribes (Mudwing, Seawing, Rainwing, Sandwing, Nightwing) giving them different abilities. In this book, the dragonets are being trained to fulfill the prophecy to end the war in secret in a hidden cave. The dragonets don't like being in the cave because they have been there since they hatched and have never left it. The dragonets have never even met their families. One night Glory is deemed unfit to be part of the prophecy and is to be killed by their trainer, Kestrel. The dragonets find out about this and don't want it to happen so they form a risky escape plan. Before going back for the dragonets, Clay and Tsunami are outside the cave and they meet the queen of the Skywings, Scarlet. They have to assault her to escape because she thinks Tsunami is a spy which makes sense because Seawings and Skywings are at war. When they get back to the other dragonets to free them, Scarlet is right behind them with an army of Skywings. They quickly take Kestrel and the dragonets prisoner because Scarlet doesn't want the war to end. How will the dragonets escape the Skywings' clutches? Read *The Dragonet Prophecy* to find out. This book's genre is fantasy and I really enjoyed it. I would recommend it to anyone who enjoys reading fantasy books.

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### **Beth says**

You've been raised, along with 4 other dragonets, your whole life. It is the only thing you've ever known. Your keepers are not your parents, but other, more gruff dragons - they teach you to fight and that someday you will have a destiny to fulfill as part of a prophecy. You never see the sky, and your keepers are harsh - and sometimes even cruel. After learning that one of you is considered less-than-worthy for the prophecy and is to be killed, you band together with the other four dragonets - the only true family you have ever known - and plot an escape. Problem is, you have escaped from the frying pan into the fire of war in the outer world. Survival will be a test of all you've learned and all you want to be.

I got this book to read, because I generally enjoy books about dragons, even though I'm far from the target audience. I was also hoping that it might appeal to my 11-year-old son, who enjoys reading but can be finicky about \*what\* he reads. He got to it first, finished it in a couple of days, and was anxious to re-read it. I told him I needed to read it first, and he asked every couple of days if I had finished it yet. He was

fascinated with the guide in the front of the book that has drawings of each different kind of dragon, as well as information about them - he says that was one of his favorite things. He also said he really liked the book because of how the story all fit together. The story might start off a little bit slow, but it picks up speed fairly quickly.

Wings of Fire appears to be the first book in a series for middle-graders. It's a little young to be considered Young Adult, and is certainly not elementary. While it would be good for reading out loud, there is some violence and a few descriptions of the aftermath of war that might bother the younger set. There is a definite resolution, while still being apparent that there is more to come.

I would have given the book 4 stars, while my son said that he would give it 10 if he could. Since he fits squarely within the target audience, I bowed to his decision and gave it 5. I'm certain that he will be looking forward to reading the sequel!

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