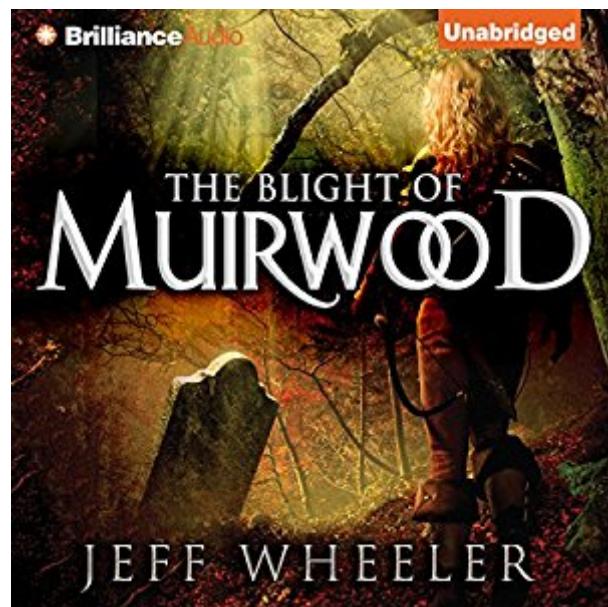


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# The Blight Of Muirwood: Legends Of Muirwood, Book 2



## **Synopsis**

Rising from her humble beginnings as a lost orphan, Lia is summoned to be Muirwood Abbey's protector and special guardian for Ellowyn Demont, the lost heir of the fallen kingdom of Pry-Ree. After the death of the ruthless king at the battle of Winterrowd, the great Aldermaston and Abbey leader calls on Lia to use her mystical talents to save Muirwood from two new threats - a vengeful queen accusing the Abbey of her husband's death and a deadly plague threatening to destroy the land. Amidst the turmoil, a battle ensues, and soon Lia learns the world's magic has begun to falter. As a blanket of dread envelops the Abbey, hopes are tested, and Lia will be forced to come to terms with a secret that will change her life forever.

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## **Customer Reviews**

Before anything else, I have to make a confession. I read this book some time ago. Right after reading the "Wretched of Muirwood". I was unaware of how important the details were and when I got to the end of the Blight, I said, "Man, I have to read the first again..." and that's what happened xD. Let me warn you: PAY ATTENTION to the details of the first book! By details, I mean Pry-rian princes and nobles and Demont's family as well. Only by doing so you'll have the full experience and delight while reading the trilogy. I had to read the first ("Wretched") and second ("Blight") again because I didn't pay attention to the details. I don't regret it, though. :) The Blight of Muirwood. It is indeed a very good book. The author's idea of using famous quotes from famous philosophers and other people, even from the Bible, and his ability to make them fit in the story are a very good way to

make the book enjoyable. Like in the first one, the characters are very well developed and the dialogues never get tedious or boring. The descriptions are fluid and well presented. In this part of the story we get to know more about Lia's past and how her relationship with Colvin flourishes in the midst of a dangerous mission. The blight is coming and they must get ready to outsmart their enemies if they want to survive. This one is more mature than the first one in the trilogy. By "more mature" I'm not saying there are sex scenes or something of that kind. Those are completely nonexistent in the book, fact that I really appreciate. Instead, the value of marriage is shown by the actions of the main characters and the ones who surround them.

I am so incredibly disappointed in this book and the Mormon/ conservative Christian message about self-worth. That only through "Family" or pure bloodlines do you qualify for some mythical heaven. Value only comes from genetics or through adoption into a Family with good genetics. I felt the overlay of religion strongly in the first book but this second one takes it to mock 5000.\*Possible spoilers\*Any religion that asks you to hate loses my respect instantly. In Lia's test to become a maston she has to swear a multitude of oaths. One of which asks, "Will you always hate the Myriad Ones, oppose them in all things, and assist the righteous causes?" Fighting evil with evil. Right, cuz that always works. In fact, all I have to do is glance at CNN to find out how well we're doing as a species with that little nugget of wisdom. Then she has to swear, "Will you live a life of purity and forsake every pleasure except with your husband?" And... that's where I stomp on my Kindle. What exactly is a life of "purity"? Well, I know right off the bat it's not wearing low cut dresses like the evil dowager Queen. Hmmm. What else? Well, apparently it's knowing you truly aren't good enough for the man in your life. Lia comes to see that Colvin's spiteful rejection of her is actually warranted because she was so spiritually inferior. Her maston test reveals just how terrible it was of her to expect anything else from him. Oh Lia, you get it, you really do. You're drinking the Kool-Aide now! I really thought the author had something going with his insights into the Medium. It reminded me a bit of the Tao... I was excited to see where the story would go and how the characters would evolve in their understanding.

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