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Striker Gryphon has lost his position of honor among the Ram, and is now a hunted man. A traitor.

Zo, the object of his affection, was murdered by members of his former clan. To honor her memory, he journeys to the highly secretive Raven “Nest” to warn strangers of their impending demise—though it could cost him more than just his pride.

He doesn’t know that Zo is very much alive and in another part of the region assisting Nameless refugees over a mountain swarming with wild men known as “Clanless.”

As each struggle to make sense of what their lives have become, they fight and claw to reach the Allied Camp, their last hope in bringing peace to the region.

But the road back to one another is treacherous and uncertain. And freedom will come with a price.

Clanless Details

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Tamara says

In love with the characters and the world. Though I wish there was just more to the story.

Once Upon a Twilight says

Zo last saw Gryphon before he gave himself up to the Ram to protect their little family. Unsure what his fate is has left her to take charge of being the caretaker while also worrying about him. One thing is for sure, no matter what they live their life for the other.

Nameless ended and I wasn't sure what to do with myself. I needed more Gryphon and Zo. Finishing Clanless was the exact same. It has left a hole in me, if not bigger than it was before. Gryphon and Zo need to start openly talking to one another - that's my biggest thing. Leaving one another in the dark doesn't end up getting them anywhere good! And it leaves readers on the edge of their seats!

I went into Clanless thinking - for some reason - that this was the end of this series. That it was a two book series and that I would get closure....so when the end approached let's just say I was horribly shocked. But then realized that meant more books were to come. Which then made me such a happy reader! While the wait will be torturous, it will be worth it.

In Clanless we see Gryphon and Zo grow as characters. Into beings that are strong and capable of things they weren't aware they were capable of. Jenkins yet again transports us into this wilderness where we want to decide if we are a Wolf, or a Ram. Where we hope we're not Clanless, but now being Nameless has a sense of pride and hope accompanied with it.

The action adventure that goes on within this book is enough to make you wish you were fighting alongside Gryphon, Gabe, and Zo. The relationships that get bonded make you wish you were on the receiving end of the love that gets shared. Yet, Jenkins makes you feel as though you are. She lets you in, and secretly makes the characters love you as you love them.

<http://www.onceuponatwilight.com/2016...>

Dark Faerie Tales says

Review courtesy of Dark Faerie Tales

Quick & Dirty: Amazing sequel full of action, adventure and romance! If you are a YA fantasy lover you need to pick this one up!

Opening Sentence: Gryphon never thought he'd die at the hands of the Ram.

Excerpt: No

The Review:

Having escaped from the treacherous Ram clan, Zo and a group of nameless are racing to join the allied camp but their journey is long and full of unknown enemies! She has been separated from Gryphon, a Ram soldier, she has grown to care deeply about and she has no idea what his fate is. Did he escape from his fellow soldiers who now think him a traitor or has he been led through a dead end door! Zo will do anything to bring peace to her people and it may mean giving up her life and the lives of those she cares about!

Gryphon thinks Zo was murdered by the men he once called friends. To honor her memory he sets out to fulfill the last promise he made to Zo! He is to warn the Raven clan that the Rams are coming and if they want to survive they must leave and join the Allied camp! The journey will be long and full of danger but Gryphon will fight for what's right even if it gets him killed!

Zo is such a wonderful character and I instantly reconnected with her. She is so brave, intelligent, kind and resourceful. It amazes me how much she has grown throughout her journey and she is truly an inspirational character. She is someone you can admire and root for. I can't wait to continue her story in the next book.

Gryphon is such a swoon worthy guy that you can't help but fall madly in love with. He is strong, selfless, smart, charming and very good looking!!! I love that no matter what the consequences are he always tries to do the right thing. His relationship with Zo is sweet and slow burning. I wish they would have had a little more interaction together, but I'm hoping we will get a lot more in the next book. Gryphon has easily become one of my favorite book boys!

Clanless is a fast paced amazing sequel and I can't praise it enough!!! The plot was intriguing, the pacing was spot on and the writing was phenomenal. It amazes me how much emotion Jenkins puts into her stories. She really knows how to weave a fantastic, action-packed adventure filled with romance, betrayal, and suspense! As soon as I picked this up, I literally couldn't put it down until I was finished. I love the entire cast of characters and the world building was great. It was very different from book one, but just as good. If you are a fantasy fan this is a series you can't miss!!!

Notable Scene:

Gryphon stayed rooted in place.

“One. Two.”

He closed his eyes. The faces of the people he cared for most flashed through his mind. Joshua, Zo, Ajax, his mother, little Tess...

“Three. Four.”

He tensed every muscle in his body to prepare for death.

Then a man tore through the line of Raven and into the meadow, gasping for breath before shouting, “Stop!”

FTC Advisory: Month9Books provided me with a copy of Clanless. No goody bags, sponsorships, “material connections,” or bribes were exchanged for my review.

Rebekah says

I have GOT to own these books. They were awesome. And DO NOT let goodreads fool you I tweeted to the

author asking if there was going to be a third book and she said YES and it comes out May/June of 2017
WHEW!

This book starts off exactly where we left off from book one Nameless. Which I of course greatly appreciate. I loved the pacing, the world building, character development, the story. All very well done and worth it. I loved meeting and getting involved with the other clans and even being introduced to a sort-of new clan which was awesome and totally made sense. So we definitely see more of all that in this book, seeing why the clans are named the way they are and some of their tradition, superstitions, and history.

I was constantly on my toes with this book. What certain characters did and why left me with a sense of constant clutching of the book in anticipation for the next step in this adventure.

I love Gryphon. oh how I love him. He is all muscle, soldier and YET a good guy. He realized his physical strengths weaknesses which I liked seeing him struggle at times. I love that he is a great "role model" for young audiences. He is a GOOD guy and nothing about him is weak or those things that are perceived as weak are shown that those things are NOT weak. Plus he is completely swoon-worthy! AH!

I do like Zo, she is strong. This has taken her in a completely different direction than what she thought was going to happen. The emotional struggle she has with herself I appreciated seeing. I really do like her strengths which are not physical but more emotional and tries to do all she can to do what is right for her family. Really selfless.

There really isn't any romance which is fine because it's there but it doesn't overwhelm the story which I appreciate. This book has everything that anybody would love in a good book and story. I can't wait to read more by this author!

Overall: LOVED and MUST OWN!

Sexual Content: mild

Language: mild

Violence: moderate/heavy

Drugs/Alcohol: mild/none

Eileen (BookCatPin) says

Nameless was a book that didn't quite wow me when I read it. With Clanless though, I enjoyed it more than I did Nameless. Aside from the characters sometimes getting to be a little too forlorn, the amount of action significantly upped my excitement level.

There was a fair bit of travelling around in Clanless and I found that stimulating. A whole world of possibilities awaited the characters outside the Ram's Gate. I never knew what would come next for Gryphon, Zo and the rest of the Nameless group. The unknown kept me invested in the story. Ms. Jenkins hurled an innumerable amount of difficulties for them to overcome.

Zo and Gryphon thought about each other often. The two of them did a lot of moping but surprisingly it didn't hinder the story. They were able to still function and be useful for those that needed help around them. I was impressed with their drive. Their courage was highly commendable, especially Gryphon's. He had a

hard time trying to cleanly break away from his clan, his family, the mess unit he's grown to love and trust. I felt sorry for his struggle but he's a better person for it. "*What was pride without honor, and what was honor without a clear conscience?*" (eARC, Loc 670).

I strongly disliked one (major) part to the Clanless storyline. Deceit was involved. (view spoiler) I cannot take that sort of intentional dishonesty. The falseness... I was not a fan of how it played with the characters' emotions and how it agonized me as a reader. It pained me to keep reading the story with that ongoing plot. I definitely could've done without it but I guess that would've drastically changed the story...

When I picked up Clanless, I wasn't sure if this was the end game. I'm happy to report there will be one more book. The author does a nice job setting up the rest of the story. She preps us for what to expect coming and doesn't leaving us hanging in the dark. I look forward to seeing what fate has planned for Zo and Gryphon.

Mundie Moms & Mundie Kids says

4.5 stars

Fast paced and emotionally charged. CLANLESS picks up right where NAMELESS leaves off. Thrusting readers right back into an exciting, highly addicting fantasy world where the stakes are much higher, betrayal cuts deep, and nothing is as it's seemed. NAMELESS was a book I couldn't devour fast enough, and CLANLESS was a book I needed more of!

Read my FULL REVIEW here <http://mundiemoms.blogspot.com/2016/0...>

Keertana says

*More a series/joint review of both *Nameless* and *Clanless**

Rating: 2.5 Stars

Clanless was a mixed read for me. *Nameless* seemed like a promising start to a new fantasy series--fast-paced, slow-burn romance, and plenty of plot twists to keep readers guessing. I loved the world Jenkins had created and, more than that, I enjoyed the secondary characters and the originality of failing to fall for typical YA tropes. But, *Clanless* was a far cry from the sequel I was expecting after the cliffhanger ending of *Nameless*.

In *Nameless* our heroine, Zo, infiltrates the Ram territory to spy and pass on information to her clan, the Wolves. Her plan goes for a toss, though, when her eight-year-old sister, Tess, follows her in. Now, Zo is determined to escape the impenetrable fortress with her sister instead of risk her life for the Allied, an agreement of clans to unite against the Rams. The Ram clan is ruthless, training their young for battle from the start and killing anyone and everyone who doesn't pass their tests. Now, their numbers have dwindled and the territory they've amassed is failing. They don't have enough food and their captured slaves, the Nameless, outnumber the Ram. As they make plans to attack the Wolf and the Raven clans for food stores, the Nameless gather in rebellion and Zo passes on information. But Zo doesn't expect her life to become intertwined with Gryphon, a Ram striker whose father deserted the clan, making him work twice as hard for everything he's achieved.

Nameless works because of Zo and Gryphon, individually. They're both battling with their loyalty to their clans and the new information they're uncovering about each other but I love that Zo never loses sight of her goal and Gryphon allows himself to be open to new ideas. Ideas like realizing that the Ram attack the weak, would kill his best friend's newborn child for a slight lip deformation, and that Ram can fall in love with other clans, too. The secondary characters, namely Gryphon's foster brother, Joshua, are fleshed-out characters in their own right and I loved the large host of characters that accumulated as the story went on.

In *Clanless*, Jenkins continues to prove that she is an expert at action, never losing the fast-pace that she has set in *Nameless*. But, where *Clanless* falters for me is in its portrayal of male and female roles. Early in the story, Zo and Gryphon are separated and believe that the other is dead. This drives the entire plot of the story forward as Zo fights for Joshua and Tess and Gryphon sets out to fulfill Zo's desires for him. While I continued to enjoy their individual story arcs, particularly because the world-building is *so* well-done in this sequel, I grew annoyed by the very stereotypical gender roles.

For me, the best aspect of fantasy is the fact that it isn't our world. Not our world, not our rules, and it doesn't have to be our gender stereotypes, either. This was such an incredible opportunity for Jenkins to use Zo and Gryphon's independence from one another to build their individual characters for the first time. Instead, I felt as if so many key moments in this plot became Zo fighting off unwanted attention because of her beauty (again), Zo falling and crying and breaking apart because Gryphon wasn't there, Gryphon having to nearly yank up a tree to express his grief, etc. This world is far more patriarchal than it needed to be, especially because it's *fantasy*. All of these clans have different customs, religions, languages, and fighting styles. They all look different and have different builds and skills. But they can't have different gender rules? I didn't buy it.

The world-building expands significantly in this novel and though I am quiiiiite sure I've predicted a "major plot twist" in the final novel, I'm still planning to pick it up. I love the concept of this world and especially the way that the differences between clans and the misunderstandings about clans are a mirror of the way we misunderstand and stereotype other cultures and races in our own world. But, I do feel like *Clanless* is a huge missed opportunity for Jenkins, despite the action of the plot and the expanded world. If you're not as critical of fantasy or gender roles, though, I suspect this is going to be a hit. If I recommend the series remains to be seen with the release of Book 3, but so far, it's a mixed bag of high highs and low lows.

Nouf *LostinFantasy* says

Actual rating: Undecided whether it leave to it **3/5** stars, or add a half star to **3.5/5** because I still love the characters and world a lot. Hmm.

A year ago, I happened to come across the first book in this series, *Nameless*, and after deciding to give it a try - with zero expectations - the book turned out to be everything I was looking for! It had intriguing world building, incredible development of layered characters, unlikely love (both romantic and familial) between enemies, spies and a growing revolution of the oppressed. It was great!

And when I started this, I instantly remembered why I loved it (even though I needed to refresh my memory of the last book a bit), and **cared for the characters as if I'd finished the first book yesterday!**

This sequel's strengths:

It expanded more on **the world building**, now that the characters have escaped the confines of the Ram Gate. Beyond the "Ram" and "The Wolf", **we learn more about the other clans**, "The Raven" and even the

" Kodiak" - as well the actual history between the clans. I like how the clans are inspired by the author's love of history and various tribes and peoples. From what I've read in interviews, The conquering **Ram** are loosely inspired by the Spartans, **The Wolves** by the Vikings, **The Raven** by the Native American "Navajo" tribe, and **The Kodiak** by the "Maori". I don't know much or anything about them, but the fictional counterparts were interesting. The Ram is set apart as the villain and mighty enemy of the three allied clans. And so the unlikely love between the Ram and the Wolf that makes our little group of characters puts them on the run as **they find themselves responsible for the rebellion they've started.**

The first book reminded me a little bit of the The Winner's Curse when I read it, which definitely helped towards me enjoying it. But this book didn't really remind me of any other story as it went into very unpredictable paths.

The characters are the strength of the series. **Gryphon** and **Zo** are separated for more most of the book - each one having been led to believe, by their "friend", that the other was killed by the Ram. Despite their grief, each has to stay on course of their missions - he, for the promise he made her, and she, to take care of Tess and Joshua.

The **character development continues as beautifully as it did in the first book.** Now a deserter to his clan and a wanted-man, **Gryphon still struggles with his loss and choices** especially now that (he thinks) he doesn't have Zo to fight for. But he's not the same man who thought his kindness a weakness and was desperate to prove himself to his brutal clan. He grows into his convictions on his own, and gets even more eye openers in this book.

And **Zo has grown so much** from the girl who'd closed off her heart to anything but revenge and hate for the Ram. Since the events of the last book and having feelings for Gryphon, **her walls break and now every choice she makes is for the people she loves and calls her family.**

The romance is still so great and satisfying! But what I also like about this series that it focuses on **familial love**, not just by blood, just as strongly as romantic, if not more. **Gryphon and Joshua's** fierce mentor/brotherly bond, and Zo's love and protection towards **Tess and Joshua**. So **the characters are really the heart of the series.** And I think even the lying jerk, Gabe, is redeemable.

The sequel's weaknesses:

The problem with this book is that despite all that happens, **it didn't feel like much happened. Except for going in circles.** Especially compared to the first book which never had a dull moment. This one felt very much like **the "middle" book in the series.** Mostly bridging between the beginning and end. It set up some potentially big events but not enough that I was satisfied. The only thing I felt got its due development were Gryphon and Zo's feelings for each other. **Besides that, I felt the ending was abrupt.** My exact reaction to reaching the final page is: "that's it??!". I wasn't convinced or happy with one decision made at the very end - which felt hastily made. And the writing overall just didn't feel like it had the same amount of attention the first book had.

So... I need the last book to really feel like the story has moved forward.

That being said, **I am very much looking forward the final book** and I hope it has the same high stakes action and drama as the first. And I hope it brings out the twists I know this series is hiding and that I'm waiting for!

D.M. says

Clanless the "middle child" second book in the trilogy. The Nameless series is a continuous story and you need to start with book one (Nameless).

Zo and Gryphon are back, but unfortunately only together for a short while. Clanless is the journey book. In this one, both characters have doubts that the other is alive. They have to navigate their way around the different clans to find peace in their decisions. Zo is trying to return to the wolf clan, while Gryphon is trying to make his betrayal to the Ram clan mean something. We meet some new chapters and get to know some old chapters better. There will be fighting and survival skills put to the test. Can Zo and Gryphon make it back to each other?

I'm loving this series there is so much bravery and interesting storylines.

4.5 stars out of 5. *ARC received in exchange for a fair review* Fearless, book 3 out 17th October 2017!

Zili says

Note CLANLESS is not a standalone so I'm going to presume you've already read NAMELESS.

The action in CLANLESS begins right after the dramatic cliffy in NAMELESS - we're thrown right back into the drama with Zo, Gryphon and the gang.

Gryphon is left in the hands of the Ram facing the potentially deadly consequences of his actions. With his future in doubt Zo has no choice but to carry on with the plan.

With so much hatred and distrust between the clans, people are being forced apart when they could be finding strength and unity together. The pace is fast and dramatic so the landscape is constantly changing.

It's great to catch up with old friends *ahem* Gabe, who has changed a lot. We get to meet a whole host of new characters, some of whom I liked and others not so much...

I really do love Zo and Gryphon together but after the devastating ending in NAMELESS I was worried they'd never find each other again. I'll leave you to discover what happens next.

This instalment has it all - action, drama, romance, friendship and some kick ass fighting. Gimme more!

4 Stars in my Sky!

I received a copy in exchange for an honest review!

Nancy The book junkie says

Rating: 4.5/5

Review coming soon!

Christina says

War, strategy, and sacrifices all forming the back-drop to a beautiful coming-of-age story sprinkled with romance - the second in this series does not disappoint!

Gryphon is being hunted for treachery by his old unit, as he attempts to save the Raven clan from a Ram onslaught in the memory of Zo (whom he believes has been murdered). Zo is guiding a swarm of Nameless towards the refugee camp, while attempting to evade the Clanless, wild men of no allegiance, that stand between them and the camp. What will it take to recover her powers and save those she has taken responsibility for?

Book 2 in the series (but works perfectly as a standalone), this continues with the action and pace of the first book. The character development is wonderful, as the characters face the desperation of war. With elements of self-discovery, self-worth, and responsibility supplementing the greater themes of diversity and unity, this is a brilliant read. Highly recommended.

*Thank you to the publisher for a free copy in exchange for an honest review.

Aila says

I expected quite a lot from this book because I adored the first book Nameless(review here) so very much; suffice it to say, my expectations were certainly met, and more! Jenkins continues this epic story at a nonstop pace and unlimited action, while still taking the time to highlight character introspection and growth. It was refreshing to be back with Zo and Gryphon and the rest of the Nameless crew as they navigated the dangerous world, while meeting new clans. The introduction of new characters in this book was also exciting to see, as well as more elaboration on the world!

UGH GRYPHON, how do I even start with his character? I love love love him so much. In Nameless we got to see tremendous growth in him when he finally realizes how savage the Ram is. In this book his actions made me clutch my heart and either want to swoon or cry. In the beginning, we see him captured by the Ram and scheduled to be executed. Luckily, he escapes and from there heads out to warn the Raven clan of the impending Ram attack. But he also gets the news from Gabe (GRRR GABE) that Zo, the Wolf healer he fell in love with in the previous book, died. So he continues on his quest to warn the Ravens as a promise to Zo's memory, which is so sweet.

“That was the cruelty of life. No matter his efforts, he couldn't make the wind blow a different direction or the waves stand still or the mountains part.”

On the other hand, Zo gets the news that Gryphon has died in the beginning of the book. The characters' separation made me quite sad because they're so great together, but it was also awesome to see how much they can accomplish separately as well. Zo ends up finding the Nameless clan that escaped the Ram gates with them, all while on the run from the Ram soldiers. However, they're also having problems of their own. Jenkins again introduces us to another group of characters: the Clanless. They have no clan, and team up together to antagonize people in “their” mountain. They're very feral and wild and get what they want. In

this case, Zo is what they want, and she ends up sacrificing herself to protect the captured people of the Nameless.

“Have you ever been hungry, healer? Really hungry?”

‘Hasn’t everyone?’

Boar’s chest filled with wind and he barked, ‘No! No one but the Clanless really know what it’s like to feel like Ram spears are jabbing at your innards ALL. THE. TIME.’”

Throughout the book, we’re in both Zo and Gryphon’s head, seeing all this action unfold and take place. While we visit fun old characters like Stone, Eva, Joshua, and Tess, we are also introduced to an amalgam of new characters. Boar is the leader of the Clanless and is seriously demented. Like don’t joke around with him – he’ll, I don’t know, stab you or something. The Ravens were a fun clan to learn about too – especially the children of their leader: Talon, Raca, and Sani. Things are constantly happening in the book, so I really couldn’t put it down. It’s like pausing a movie in the middle of an action scene. Would you do that? NO, of course not (unless you are supremely evil and like torturing you friends, then sure). That being said, it was no surprise I read this in one sitting.

“He wanted to prove that his people weren’t the monsters she believed them to be. Not all of them. Not him.”

It was so heartbreaking to see Gryphon going against his clan and working with the other side in fighting them. You can see how much he still loved the people there (well, some of them), but also didn’t want to continue in their unjust system. His internal conflict is written so empathetically that your heart just goes out to him naturally. It was also interesting to read about Zo’s conflict with killing. I mean, the girl’s a healer, so it’s against her nature to kill. But she’ll soon find that sometimes, that’s the only way to get things done. As I reader, I suck up inner turmoil like popsicle sticks. They may not be the sweetest, but they pull my heartstrings like nothing else.

Jenkins writes a compelling story that hooks you from the first page to the last. The cliffhanger wasn’t as bad as the first book, but readers are still left grasping at more of the storyline. Zo and Gryphon remain ship of my heart, and all the other characters were extremely well-written and developed as well. The writing flowed naturally, which aided in my speed read because I JUST COULDN’T STOP. Honestly, I needed the last book yesterday. The more we get to learn about the world that the characters reside in, the more I adore it. I cannot wait to see what Jenkins has in store for us readers!

9/5/16:

Soooo good! I'm really loving this series and I SERIOUSLY CAN'T WAIT FOR THE NEXT + LAST BOOK.

Review to come on One Way Or An Author!

Jaime (Two Chicks on Books) says

Flipping amazing!!!! I need book 3 now!!!!

nick says

Last year, Jennifer Jenkins' Nameless utterly enchanted me with its solid characters, swoony romance and riveting world building. With the way the book ended, I was more than excited to get to Clanless. There's always a little part of me that's worried that a sequel won't live up to its predecessor, but this was a second book that was superior to the exceptional Nameless in so many ways. Jennifer Jenkins has a real gem with this series and with Clanless in particular, she proves just how clever, romantic and addictive her writing and stories are.

For a sequel to stand out, it needs to have good character development, in my opinion. I need to see the characters grow, make mistakes, flourish and learn. If there aren't any changes like that, a sequel winds up being really flat and boring, in my opinion. Thankfully for me, Jennifer Jenkins knows how to write good character development and she proved that through Zo and Gryphon's progress throughout this book. I love them both so much and more than anything, I love what they stand for: selflessness, courage and loyalty. They both are made to go through the wringer in Clanless, but their ability to surge back after every obstacle is so admirable. Being inside their heads also means getting to see their vulnerabilities and I love that they are characters who aren't flawless. Zo, in particular, continued to shine in this novel with how big her heart is. Even when things were emotionally difficult, she would bounce back because she always put others before herself first. I remember Gryphon being a tough character to gauge at the beginning of Nameless, but we get to see so much more of his inner thoughts here and we get to know him even better. I absolutely love this boy with every fiber of my being. His guilt, his loneliness and his desire to do good were so palpable throughout the book.

One of the parts I loved the most in Nameless was the forbidden romance between Zo and Gryphon – it was slow, swoony and passionate in subtle ways. In Clanless, that romance took a bit of a backseat because for the majority of the book, Zo and Gryphon believe the other is dead and are separated. It was a little heartbreaking seeing the two of them silently grieve each other, and while I was a bit sad at them being separated, I thought the author did a really good job at keeping the romance alive. They were constantly in each others' thoughts and you could just tell that their love for each other was one that would continue to strengthen through it all. While in Nameless the romance was my favorite aspect, in Clanless, it was the dynamics between the secondary characters, new and old. Jennifer Jenkins writes every secondary character as though they are a main one. She fleshes them out, narrates their backstories and basically make them come to life across the pages. It's a talent that not many authors possess, but I'm glad that she's one who does.

A huge focus of Clanless was on the world building and the plot development. At the end of Nameless, I remember being eager to learn more about the different clans and I got exactly that here. We especially learn more about the Ravens and the Clanless, those without a clan, and it was all fascinating and kept me hooked to the story. Clanless excelled at the plot progression too. There's no doubt that Jennifer Jenkins is an amazing story-teller, and her prose is just so addicting. Clanless was full of plot turns that I didn't foresee and several times throughout the book, I was on the edge of my seat because I was nervous about how things would pan out. I'm not going to lie, it's not always easy, especially when my favorite characters were being emotionally tortured, but it's also what kept me glued to my e-reader. This is the kind of series that evokes all kinds of emotions and feelings from me, from joy to stress to sadness. Several times, I even found myself yelling at the turn of events in the book! It made for a really exciting reading experience for me to be so invested in these characters.

With that major revelation made at the end of Clanless, I'm already weeping in wait for the last book in the trilogy to be out. I don't think Jennifer Jenkins knows what the meaning of middle-book-syndrome is because Clanless, for me, was just as amazing as Nameless. This book and this underrated series are the bomb and if you're a fantasy fan, you absolutely need it in your life.