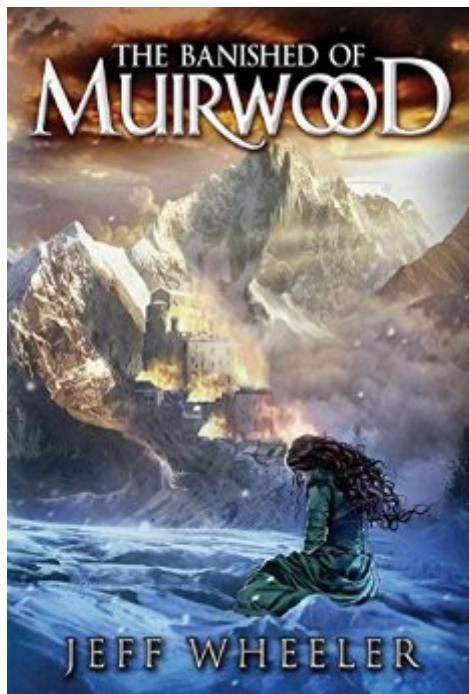


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# The Banished Of Muirwood (Covenant Of Muirwood Book 1)



## Synopsis

In a world full of magic and mystery, eighteen-year-old Maia is the exiled princess of Comoros and rightful heir to the throne. Forced to live as a servant in her enemy's home, Maia flees her captors and begins a perilous quest to save her people. To survive, she must use magic she has learned in secret "despite the fact that women are forbidden to control it. Hunted by enemies at every turn, Maia realizes that danger lurks within her, too. Her powers threaten to steal not only her consciousness but also her sense of right and wrong. Can she set herself free and save the realm she loves" even if her people have forgotten her? In bestselling author Jeff Wheeler's fantasy epic, the answer may be only the beginning to Maia's journey throughout the mystical land of Muirwood.

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## Customer Reviews

I've read and greatly enjoyed the author's other Muirwood books, so of course on beginning this series my mind was making comparisons and sizing up the new offering against the old. Banished passed that test without me realising it, because I very quickly forgot to compare as the

story swallowed me whole and all I wanted to do was to find out what was going to happen next. From time to time I felt that there was less description of surroundings and the intricacies of daily life than in the earlier series; I didn't have the taste of crisp apples on my lips or quite feel that I had grown up with Maia the way I was attached to Lia, but this did not detract from the reading experience. It soon became plain that many of the details were there, just presented in a different way to what I was initially expecting. I surprised myself by wanting to read this book again as soon as I finished it the first time: can't say I remember the last time I did that so quickly. Second time around (I'm about a third of the way through) I am really enjoying picking up details and connections that I missed in my hurry to initially unfold the plot. Flashbacks were an interesting way of gaining background information. It was easy to follow and felt like putting a jigsaw puzzle together. Very clever actually, and a large part of the reason I started reading the book again. The symbolism is wonderful, so very thought provoking and deep on many levels. I absolutely love the way the female protagonist faces her struggles, and the way she copes with what happens to her I found personally inspiring. She is very human, certainly not a perfect heroine, and this makes her easy to relate to. Trite sounding or not, reading this book gave me a sense of hope regarding my own challenges.

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