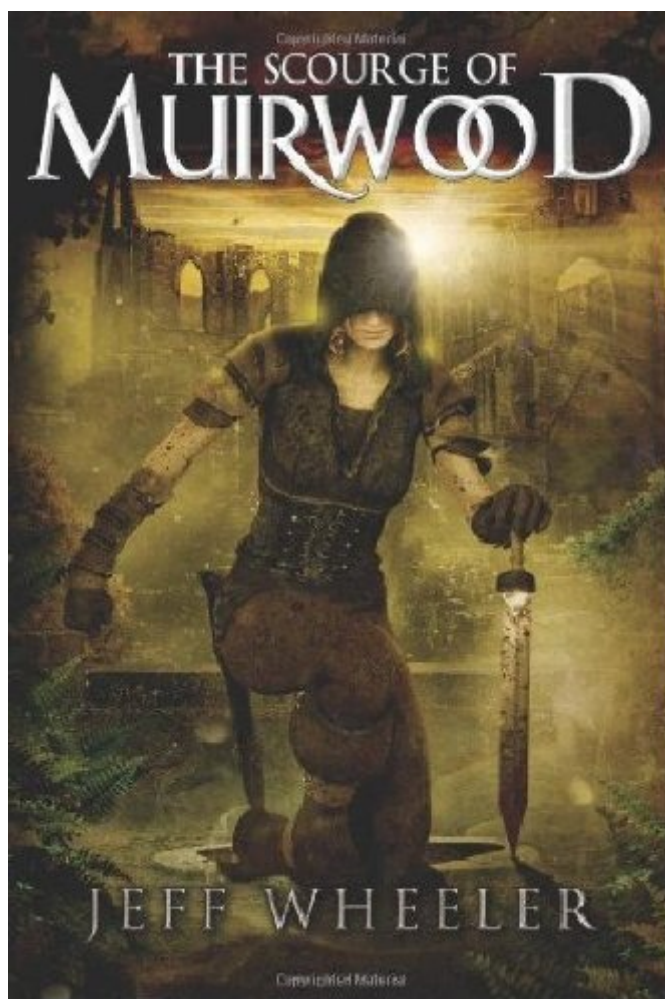


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These books are very well written and enjoyable, but underneath is a nauseating message about women and female sexuality. This message even creeps into the romance, as Lia's love interest tells her that she should be ashamed of herself for falling in love with him; because he is a noble and besides, he needs to marry someone whose parents were holy people, married by a holy

person, in order to get his children into Heaven. I thought they both had feelings for each other? He even marries her without her even being there or consenting. Children are generally held responsible for their parent's "sins" in this book, including the sin of being poor. After all, only the elite can eventually rise to Heaven by purifying their bloodlines. All the demons are female, trying to infect everyone with a deadly diseases by kissing them. There is even a god awful line about "women dancing by themselves," and how disgusting and wrong that is. Is that supposed to be a metaphor for female masturbation? At the end of this book, one of the girls who bullied Lia is impregnated by one of the villains. Part of her evil is of course, her promiscuity, and she is punished in kind. I think the worst part is when Lia has to resist temptation in the demon's lair. The temptations are stupid "girly" things like caring about her appearance (vanity.) She never struggled with those things to begin with, but I guess she has to completely and overtly reject the trappings of femininity in order to be "saved." A good hairbrush is the first step to pure evil, ladies. It's a shame that someone this talented decided to use his skills to send such elitist, sexist messages to young women.

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