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Diego de la Torre is officially an outlaw now, a full-fledged member of The Seventh Sons Motorcycle Club. The werewolf MC runs the wild lands of Sycamore with ease. At least until a dead body shows up and points to them as the culprits.

Detective Maxim Dwyer presses the Seventh Sons hard, but there are other guns in play. California bikers look to expand their drug trade. A mercenary outfit seeks revenge. Top that with an overbearing FBI agent who undermines local police, and both detective and outlaw have their hands full.

Brothers or not, Sycamore's about to get a whole lot bloodier.

## **The Blood of Brothers Details**

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## From Reader Review The Blood of Brothers for online ebook

### **Anna says**

This is the second book of the Sycamore Moon Series, it does not disappoint.

It is an excellently written novel, great storyline, action packed from start to finish with lots of twists and turns which kept the suspense going.

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### **Eric Evans says**

Quick read and full of action.

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### **Barb says**

The second installment of the Sycamore Moon series The Blood of Brothers is an interesting tale that involves a host of different characters. After reading the first book (The Seventh Sons) I am completely invested in the main characters and story lines. I loved where the story started out and ended up. Even though I am not a guy I felt the brotherhood between the Seventh Sons. I do have one bone to pick – Kayda. Her character seemed so wimpy and weak, but I realize now that she needed to be that way in the beginning. May I suggest a love interest in the next book? (Just throwing it out there). I took my time reading this book and enjoyed every minute of it. Thank you to the author for letting me read this book in exchange for an honest review.

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### **Anna says**

Great Read!!

By Annabele on June 30, 2015

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Right from the very start of Book One, The Seven Sons, through The Band of Brothers, until you finally reach The Green Children, you are swept away, transported into an alternate world when Diego tells Maxim "If you really want proof of werewolves, just put me in a room with a heavy door that locks and sit with me for twenty minutes."

What would you do if faced with something like that? It's definitely a great start down the road towards the Seventh Sons and the small community of Sanctuary and Domino Finn's Sycamore Moon Novels..

The storyline was well thought out, the characters detailed enough for you around them, and especially to let you get to know what drives them. The events happen at an excellent pace that keeps you reading. The sentence structure with a lack of typos, or minimal enough so they don't register in your brain, keeps you completely enthralled, turning page after page as the story unfolds. Then before you realize it, you've reached the end of the last book. I just love when that happens, it's a sure sign of excellent writing.

The first two end with an opening for a possible "next" installment in the series, but more importantly for those like myself that extremely dislike cliffhangers, are left with enough closure and feeling satisfied. I would definitely recommend this series to those readers out there who enjoy a break from reality every now and then.

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## Susan says

The Blood of Brothers by Domino Finn Note: While this is Book 2 in the series, it works fine as a stand alone.

Maxim Dwyer, the lead detective assigned to Sycamore, has his hands full. The Seventh Sons, the local motorcycle club, is made up mostly of werewolves. He and they have an understanding, but things are about to happen that will challenge that agreement.

This book was excellent. I really enjoyed Book 1 (The Seventh Sons) but I have to say this book is even better. Perhaps that is because it is much longer and the characters and plot have that much more time to engage with me. Maxim and his friend Diego de la Torre are at the center of this plot. It's part mystery, part shifter tale, part thriller, and all satisfyingly good. I really had a hard time setting this book aside as sleep was overtaking me.

Diego, a former CDC assassin, joined up with the Seventh Sons for the camaraderie and the freedom of the road. While the other members obviously know he is not a werewolf, and is immune to the virus that causes lycanthropy, they don't know he used to hunt and kill errant wolves for the CDC. He has so far resisted engaging in any illegal activity, such as drug or gun running, but that is beginning to rub some of the MC members the wrong way. Diego is sitting on a fence and sooner or later he's going to be pushed one way or another. And West Wind, an Apache member of the MC, may be the one to push him.

Kaeda Burnett has recently returned home to her Yavapai family from college. She's never felt truly welcomed there, except by her grandfather, because she is not fully Yavapai. But she felt obligated to visit before she heads out into the world again with her degree. Her two older half-brothers, the Dokas, play pivotal roles in the plot. The Yavapai have historically had a few mercenary werewolves out for hire. This isn't a secret to Kaeda, but she has never engaged with any of that business. However, with her brothers in a mess, she may have to.

Meanwhile, the FBI have sent in Marshal Boyd to manage the latest case – a person was found skinned on Yavapai land and there are some concerns it was a hate crime. Boyd and Dwyer butt heads from the beginning. Now toss in Los Pistoles, a MC from California, that wants part of the Seventh Sons territory for gun and drug running, and you have several forces in play. When a member of the Seventh Sons ends up dead, there are several people to point the finger at.

My only quibble with this book is that there are only three female characters and really on Kaeda gets to spend time front and center. The other two are Melody (who we met in Book 1) and the female lawyer for the Seventh Sons. These two ladies have perhaps 10 lines between the two of them. Kaeda on the other hand is an excellent character and is central to the plot. She's book smart and patient with herself. She can quickly assess what she is capable of or not, though she usually figures out a work around. Her grandfather gives her good advice, but it is hard for Kaeda to follow through on. It's obvious the author knows how to write quality characters or either gender, but I do wish we had more ladies in this book.

Despite that, I just loved this book. The plot was intricate with so many motives in play. I absolutely love the Southwest setting because this author does it right showing the great diversity present in this part of the world. While I guessed one or two things concerning the deaths, chunks of the ending were a surprise and this made the wrap up rewarding. I greatly look forward to the next installment.

I received this book free of charge from the author in exchange for an honest review.

The Narration: Jason Jewett did another fine job. His Spanish accent for Diego de la Torre is spot on. His

female voices are believable. All his characters are distinct. I love his somewhat gravelly voice for Maxim.

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### **Kathryn Theulen dailey says**

"Still loving the Seventh sons"

Where does The Blood of Brothers rank among all the audiobooks you've listened to so far?

Domino Finn has this new side of the paranormal that I've never seen before. It is a detective story-line dealing with the paranormal from the human side of things. That is why his books are on the top of my list of, I love this series. And yes please keep it coming!

Did the plot keep you on the edge of your seat? How?

Yes the author keeps you on edge from beginning to end. He main character is a detective that understands that keeping an eye on the wolf biking gang is a must. He also understands that he has to protect the people and the law. He is consistently finding himself walking that middle line in the road.

Which character – as performed by Jason Jewett – was your favorite?

Book 2 is not centered around Detective Maxim Dwyer as book 1 was but Maxim is also my favorite. I can't help but feel he is the true hero in the story-line no matter what anyone else does right or wrong. I like that thin line that he walks for the paranormal and the normal people. Protecting us all from those things we can't protect ourselves from.

Jason Jewett really surprised me this time. When he added the new voices to this story line. American Indians, Mexican accents, and American English bikers. I think he has an amazing talent. His voice really adds that extra drama to the story-line.

Was this a book you wanted to listen to all in one sitting?

No it too long for that but that is nice too. You are entertained for more than a day for an addictive story well written.

Any additional comments?

Just that I really enjoy getting lost into well written story's. I'm always looking for something new and different and Domino Finn fills that need for new and different.

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### **AudioBookReviewer says**

**ABR's original The Blood of Brothers (Sycamore Moon Book 2) audiobook review and many others can be found at Audiobook Reviewer.**

It always surprises me when a sequel is double in length to the first book of the series. As I have noticed that it is usually the other way around (sequel syndrome). Maybe Domino Finn simply has more to say this time around, or has become more confident in his genre mashing experiment. Whatever the reason is I am happy with it.

Everything that I wanted more of in The Seventh Sons Finn was able to deliver in The Blood of Brothers. More action, more intensity, more interesting characters. While the first book was focused on introducing us to Finn's brand of werewolves, book 2 was able to really explore their pack lives and social dynamics.

Starting out strong with a unusual murder investigation, that actually made me think Finn was going to introduce another paranormal creature. Alas he didn't be he fooled me again! The leads detective Dwyer down the whodunnit road. Uncovering a rivalry between two packs of werewolves. Throw in an FBI investigator (similar to Assistant U.S. Attorney Lincoln James Potter in my mind) to the party and basically you have season 4 of one of the best TV shows, ever. But with werewolves.

This was a great second book in a series that I see sticking around for a while. This did not suffer one bit from sequel syndrome at all. The best part about this series is that there are no expectations because it does not let what you expect to get from a werewolf story interfere in anyway. In fact I could see some wanting more "typical" blood and guts that one would expect from a werewolf war. However, the paranormal aspect is just icing on the cake of a solid modern detective story with plenty of twists, turns and surprises.

This time around I knew what I was going to get with Jason Jewett's performance and overall was, in my opinion, a more solid showing for his vocal skills. Creating great characterizations, my favorite is still Maxim Dwyer, raspy almost evil sounding. Switching from that to Diego, Mexican accent, with ease.

Even though he is a relative newcomer to audiobooks, I am going to keep an eye out for more from Jewett.

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### **Annie says**

\*\* I was given a free copy of this book in exchange for an honest review \*\*

This book answered alot of questions from book one....but was a slow starter for me...I do like the concept and setting of this story, and would not mind more about it since it is set in my home state....but I struggled in the beginning an it took me a while to get into it....but it is a solid story and I enjoyed it!...

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### **Jonathan says**

Pretty good followup, but dragged a bit as well. The concept and story here are good, just the language could use a touch up to flow a bit better and be more engaging. Finishing up the series, shortly.

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### **David says**

Set in and around the small town of Sanctuary, Arizona, this novel opens with the marshal's office investigating a grisly murder. A man's body is found skinned. Detective Maxim Dwyer soon gets involved in a turf war between the Seventh Sons motorcycle club, vigilantes on the Yavapai Nation and a California motorcycle club. Complicating the matter, an FBI agent is sticking his nose into Dwyer's investigation and, oh yeah, the Seventh Sons are werewolves. That last point does factor into the story at several points, and it's well done, but it struck me that the story would be almost unchanged if the supernatural element was removed. My favorite element was watching the journey of Kaeda Burnett, a Yavapai woman home from

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college in New York who fights for her people despite the fact that none of them really welcome her.

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### **Malinda says**

The story was really pretty good. It's the second in a series (of which I have not read the first book yet) I usually listen to my books and the narrator was not very good which probably took away from the story. I'll probably go back and read the first book and see if that changes my view. I think I would have enjoyed it even more if I had been doing my own voice overs.

It didn't quite keep me on the edge of my seat, but it kept me engaged. At times I didn't see where Finn was going with the story line and then all of a sudden things would fall into place and tie together.

The narrator, Jason Jewett, didn't do a very good job with this book, but I think it's just out of his vocal range. I think if it had been read by Bronson Pinchot, Sean Runnette, James Marsters, or Ray Porter it would have been really good

This audiobook was provided by the author at no cost in exchange for an unbiased review courtesy of Audio book blast dot com.

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### **Phillip III says**

The Blood of Brothers, by Domino Finn, is the second installment in the Sycamore Moon series. You can read my review of The Seventh Sons here. The back cover of The Blood of Brothers gives a synopsis of the novel, and reads:

In the bucolic town of Sanctuary, a body is strung up to a tree outside the local high school. The only thing more shocking than the crime is its heinous nature: the mysterious victim has been skinned and drained of all his blood.

Detective Maxim Dwyer knows the murder is a message, but who it's from is not so clear. The few clues he has point to his friends, the Seventh Sons Motorcycle Club. Diego de la Torre is part of that pack now, but brotherhood comes at a price when blood is spilled. Meanwhile, Kayda Garnett returns home with a college degree to find her family torn apart by the same tragedy. Only half-Yavapai, she is considered an outsider, but finding a peaceful alternative to the violence may finally win her the respect of the tribe.

Despite best laid plans, California bikers incite a gang war, the FBI undermines local police, and vigilantes take the fight to the streets. What starts out as a simple murder may soon run Sanctuary red with the blood of brothers.

I loved the first book in the series. I know I was anxious for the second. Unfortunately, I read the book in two days. I am now faced with the same anxiety. I am hoping Finn does not make me wait too long for a third in the series.

The Blood of Brothers is as equally as compelling as The Seventh Sons. Domino Finn just amazes me with his storytelling. His characters are so well-defined, I know them. I know each and every one. The plot is intense and clever. With multiple motorcycle clubs, FBI involvement, the Marshalls, and Sycamore's only detective Maxim Dwyer. . . there is a lot going on.

There are Murders. Planted bodies. Family rivals. Gang rivals, drug and weapons smuggling . . . it's all in there. Oh, and there are werewolves. I want to be clear about the werewolves. They do not take away from a gritty detective novel. There is nothing cheesy about the creatures. They add a complex layer of intrigue and paranormal to the book. It is like a Sons of Anarchy novel with wolves. Domino Finn is quickly becoming one of my top authors, and I will always have my eye out for a new release.

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