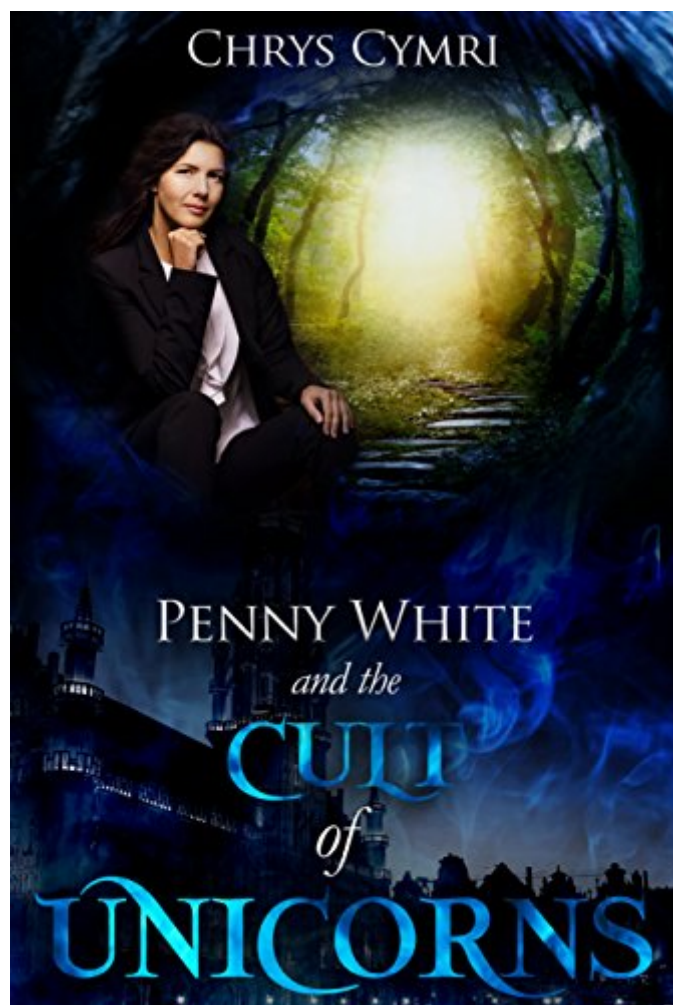


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The Cult Of Unicorns (Penny White Book 2)



Synopsis

Raven's ears flicked. "Dragons aren't known for their patience." "More is the pity," said the unicorn. "Father Penny and I were about to amicably settle our differences. A dragon invading our home vastly complicates matters." Five months ago my life was changed forever when I learned about Lloegyr, the sister nation to England on the magical parallel world of Daear. Thrilling rides on Raven, a darkly beautiful search dragon, break up the monotony of my life as the priest of a small village church. Nor are things dull at home, not with a sarcastic gryphon, a snail shark, and my younger brother all sharing my living space. And then there's Peter, the almost too perfect police inspector who enjoys Doctor Who and single malt whisky as much as I do. But Lloegyr is facing its own struggles. As various races such as dragons, gryphons, elves, vampires, and harpies flood to the rapidly growing cities, they all trust the unicorns to act as peace makers. But dead humans are turning up in the city of Northampton, with wounds which only a long spiral horn could have made. A compelling and witty sequel to Temptation of Dragons! Penny is a fantastic heroine because she doesn't think of herself as such. ...Chrys Cymri perfectly captures this blend of humor, honesty, reality, and fantasy.' ... Readers' Favorite Author Chrys Cymri delivers a first-rate humorous read.' ... 1/2 InD'tale Magazine

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Customer Reviews

That line from the book pretty much says it all. Unicorn Cult is one of the best books I have read this year. It is sort of an urban fantasy set in England with an alternate world of magical beings mirroring the mundane world. The plot is fairly straightforward, but that isn't the selling point of the book. Sure, there is a murder/suicide mystery, a budding romance, social conflict and the whole saving the world thing that carries the story along, but the richness is in the world Chrys Cymri has created. Her characters are well developed and diverse and the details of both the mundane world and that of Lloegyr are fleshed out enough to swallow you whole. Father Penny is easy to sympathize with and fun to follow as she goes about her daily life as a Vicar for an unappreciative little town, while trying to balance her role as protector of the Lloegyr secret. I know exactly nothing about her religion, but was so easily drawn into her world I could smell the musky odor of the church every time she walked in there. Her companions are equally engaging. Before long, you will find yourself looking for gryphons on your bookshelves and peeking out the window hoping to catch a glimpse of a baby unicorn. Chrys Cymri has created a treasure with the world of Lloegyr and the Father Penny is an absolutely endearing character to follow as a tour guide. I can't wait to read more!

The development of the characters continues. More of the mythical creatures are introduced to us. Each has a definite and interesting personality and role in their world's community. Much of this volume describes the further development of the dragon and a snail shark. The unicorns are the judges of the other world. Their horns have miraculous healing powers, just like ours down the block. A possible spoiler in this paragraph: Penny, our heroine, acts to preserve the almost untouched hidden world from being destroyed by people from our world. The scene in which she does this is hilarious. The author carefully builds the entrance to the scene and then removes the threat. It's the first time in the series that the author leaves small scale commentary on social problems to judge our larger society. A bit of commentary from the Vicar. For the first time we are shown that life is not perfect in the other world, a theme which continues in the next book, Book 3. Reading what I have written, I don't seem to have shown you how good the writing is. This book is well written and very well worth reading. It often is very, very funny. If you're new to this series I suggest you read Book 1 first so you can see the characters develop. As I write this Book 1 is only

99 cents at most.

This will be difficult to review since I did such a great job reviewing book 1. As with the first book, it is fast paced and entertaining. If you like gryphons, unicorns, dragons, and snail sharks(?) this book is for you. Like the first book, you will get a laugh trying to translate British English into regular English. Sorry Chrys, hope you get a chuckle out of your Wellies too. Looking forward to book 3 with great expectation.

the best to say about any story ; it's a very enjoyable read.

The title does not do the book justice, but I'm not sure what else it should be called! I started in reading it and took a couple of pages to get hooked - then it was all over with. So creative - brilliant really - imaginative story telling and a ton of laughs throughout. Who knew I'd come to care about a snail shark named Clyde who finds the teletubbies enthralling. Who knew? My favorite part was the reality-fantasy mix - the things that exist that only some are aware of and experience - such as Penny White: "Penny, you're a trusted vicar and priest. You have an otherworldly snail in a tank, a gryphon in your kitchen, and there's a dragon landing in your back garden. Of course I believe you." Author Chrys Cymri - a brit - weaves in references to Dr. Who episodes. I took notes as if she thinks they are worth a mention I want to check them out. I'm in a bit of awe at such an accomplishment as this book - someone who has written a memoir but no talent like this lady has to write such fiction. Even though I got lost a bit in parts to me the book is simply brilliant.

Ah, unicorns! Who can resist their charms, their purity, their healing ways? Who would dare betray a unicorn? It is up to Penny White, Vicar of Incursions, to find out as she tries to set things right when problems cross the border between the world ruled by humans and its sister world, Lloegyr, ruled by sentient creatures. Here is the second book in the Penny White series. Cymri masterfully weaves in background, through dialogue, actions, and narrative so we have no data hurdles to leap. It's true the reader is confronted with loads of names, but the author prevents us from being bogged down. We are snared from the beginning and imbedded in Penny's problems and delights as we accompany her through her viewpoint. She shares her home with younger brother James, a snailshark Clyde, and her religious associate Morey who is a gryphon. Despite her trials with Lloegyr inhabitants, she would rather work full-time with them than attend to her less than exciting but no less trying duties of her human vicarage. And then there are the love? interests. Penny's life

certainly is not empty. The characters are frustrating and endearing. Morey is my favorite, and Clyde comes a close second. I was so caught up in the tale that its ending came as a shock. At first I was tempted to feel anger at being left with a cliff hanger. Then I realized that all the major threads are tied, so the novel can stand alone. The personal relationships are the extensions that can carry us into the next story. So stay tuned. The series is worth it.

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