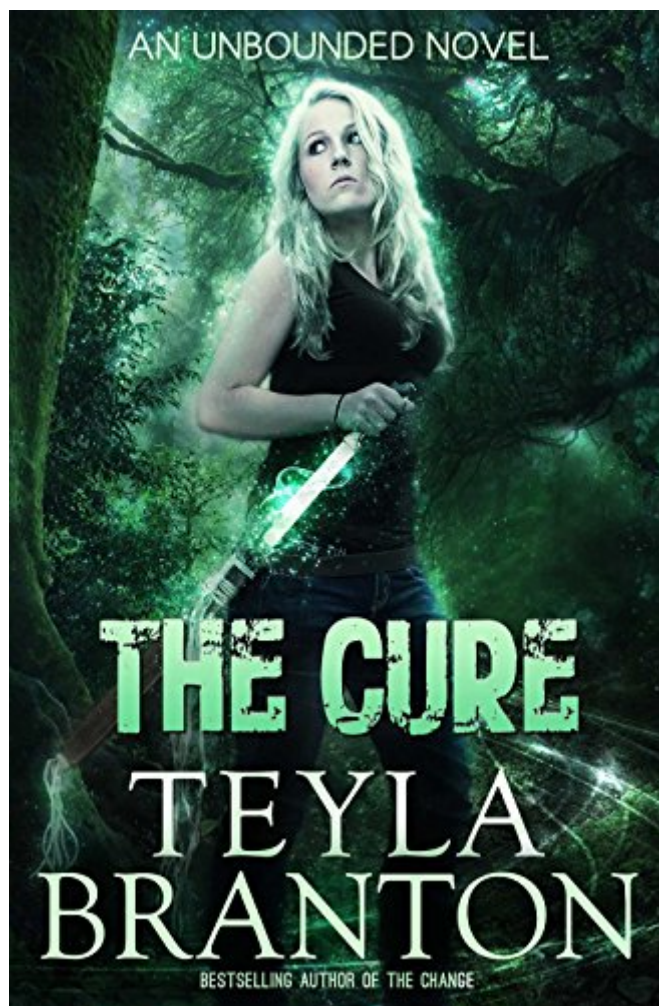


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The Cure (Unbounded Series Book 2)



Synopsis

Even When You CHANGE, Some Things Remain the Same . . . Erin Radkey's life has altered completely since her Change made her one of the Unbounded. Yet she has learned the hard way that some things never change. Greed. Over the centuries the long-lived Unbounded have divided into two groups, the Emporium who craves money and power and will do anything to achieve its ends, including experimenting on its own people, and the Renegades who protect humanity. Power. Now the Renegades are close to discovering a cure that will save many dying mortals, and the husband of Erin's closest friend is first in line to receive the formula. But Emporium agents will stop at nothing to destroy the cure until they realize the research might be exactly the weapon they've been searching for. Love. Erin's new abilities are tested as she and fellow Renegades fight the Emporium in a struggle that soon becomes all too personal, and where lines of loyalty are blurred by relationships of the past. Everything is at risk, including the lives of her friends and the love of Ritter Langton, the Renegade Unbounded who both infuriates and excites her. From the busy streets of Portland to the jungles of Mexico, The Cure is a page-turning urban fantasy that will keep you riveted until the end.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

The story grabs you from the get-go and you just hold on for the journey. Contrary to statements made in my review of the first book, there were a handful of editing errors, primarily the absence of prepositions. The same holds true for this book as well, but the errors are rare and it is easy to figure out what was meant. I would have liked it if the second book had picked up exactly where the first book left off. Nevertheless, the new character, Mari, which is where the book starts, turns into a delight. I also hope that we spend more time with Oliver. This book is 56 pages shorter than the first book and you can tell. The first book was substantial, multifaceted. This book, while telling a great story, lacks the same heft or intricacy. Don't get me wrong. I really enjoyed this book. The plot, the characters, and just the whole world sucked me in and life went racing by while I devoured this book. However, the ending was a little anticlimactic. In the end, this was an entertaining and fast-paced book that I couldn't put down, but it seemed to lack a little meat. On another note, while the specific facts about being Unbounded were repeated, I really think that one needs to have read the first book to truly understand what is happening in the second. I don't think it works as a stand-alone book.

The writing is decent enough, though I've read books by authors with much higher skill. There isn't much character development/depth. I mean the MC's powers get stronger and the plots get thicker/higher stakes.....but we don't really get to know the love interest (Ritter) to get more of a feel and attraction for him....to continue to really root for him and Erin. Their emotional depth is that of teen or college student....which isn't necessarily a bad thing, but I do like more depth and roundness to characters. And you'd expect more with them being in their 30s. Erin has too much of a hard time making the tough decisions, imo. Like staying away from her family so that they are not in danger. But I guess some readers need to see that for themselves as well (perhaps I read way more urban fantasy/paranormal/etc that I already understand the concept of staying away from them for their safety and to have to make tough killing decisions and having to cope with them--I know the author wants them to retain their humanity but in this world it would seem you'd have be harder than the author allows Erin to be. And in other books, the MC are though they are still compassionate/retain humanity). Her over worry over her brothers started bothering me. I couldn't understand why she felt the need to control them/their actions and couldn't just trust them to be apart of a team. They are

grown adults. They make their own decisions about their lives and the children they may or may not raise. Their sister doesn't need to agree or approve or give them permission. Yes, I understand sisterly worry. I have 7 siblings. I get it. But she needs to seriously chill. By the end of the 2nd book, you'd think we'd get to know Ritter just a bit more. We don't...which contributes to the flatness and lack of emotional depth. I do find myself skipping a lot of Erin's inner dialogue and descriptions. Some of it doesn't really contribute to the overall story, tension, depth, world building or character developing. So I skip some sentences. More than I normally do with some books. BUT overall, the book/series is good. I enjoy the plot. The action is great. It's unique! I'm starting the third book and plan to read the 4th and the 5th novel (of course, that is dependent upon the 3rd). I won't get into the novellas though.

I love the trend towards Female Protagonist/Heroes. I hate that many of them seem to like to physically fight with their love interest. What the heck? Why is this a 'thing' recently? A man should not hit/slug/batter his love interest - and no woman should do the same. It's distressing. "I love him so much and I HATE him therefore we fight - not only with fists but with cudgels!! Or whatever is at hand" What a disgusting trope. Why not fight the antagonists side by side and leave the tension building to verbal sparring. Good heavens I'm tired of this trend. And sadly it always seems like this tired trope is perpetuated by female authors. *sigh* Otherwise this book and the series are good. But this thing ruins it for me.

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