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The second book of the Tribe of One trilogy. Sorak the elfling sets out to find the mysterious and reclusive wizard known only as the Sage. Guided by a spell scroll and his own tormented inner voices, Sorak must cross a lethal, rock-strewn wasteland no one has ever survived and make his way to Nibenay, where he must seek out the secret Veiled Alliance.

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Jesse says

I remember loving this series, so much so that I do not know if I want to read it again...

Travis Kerr says

I thought this book had a very good concept, and I loved some of the things that he could do with the main characters abilities, but there were other things I had to question. All around I thought it was a good book. I did start in the middle of the series (my own fault, as I didn't have any of the other books from this series in my home library), and found it relatively easy to pick up on most of what I needed to know to understand what was going on, which is certainly a good thing. Some authors have trouble doing that, and as such their books don't stand well on their own without the entire series, but this one did a decent job of that. It had a few things I thought strange, but all in all I thought it was a good book.

Slobodan says

The second entry in the Tribe of One series by Simon Hawke picks up the pace somewhat as Sorak sets out across the Barren Plains towards the city of Nibenay. Searching for his origins and how he became a 'Tribe of One' (Basically a schizophrenic in a fantasy setting where each personality gives Sorak a specific skill-set or power) Sorak seeks the mysterious Sage with hope that he can reveal the hidden truth behind his rare condition. Along the way Sorak and his childhood friend Ryana take in the renegade princess Korahna, daughter of Nibenay, the shadow king himself! They promise to return Korahna to the the Veiled Alliance cell in Nibenay. Helping her escape in order to save her from a forced marriage imposed onto her by Torian (an aristocrat from a high standing mercantile family who aims at elevating his status even further through Korahna's bloodline) the core of the story is centered on a game of cat and mouse between the escapees and Torian's ruthless drive to return his 'property'.

Jesse says

So I thought I'd read this book back when I was 13...but I didn't really recall the story, so I think I might've only gotten through the first book in the series.

I'm glad I've decided to revisit them, as they are still lots of fun! No big challenges here; cool characters, easy plot, well written but not mind blowing. An easy, fun read for vacation or simply relaxing.

We see our protagonist moving further along his journey, and Hawke does a good job of informing us about the world of Dark Sun while we follow Sorak on his quest. New characters are introduced, and I'm curious to see if the author will be able to tie everything together in one more novel.

Which leads me to my one issue with these books...not enough is happening. Large amounts of time are spent on what seem to be small issue. I feel like Hawke has a grander story in mind when he starts writing, and then has to struggle to get all that he wants to tell us in the page limit determined by TSR.

Alas, still a fun romp through Athas!
