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Moments before he sets sail into pirate waters to rescue prisoners, Captain Darok Juell receives additional orders—to take a mysterious woman on board.

But she is unlike any woman he has ever seen. A cold, controlled operative of Seawatch, Yerena Fin Caller wields an iron hand over her emotions, and an almost magical control over a great white shark.

On the surface, her orders are simple: use her shark to guide Darok through dangerous waters, attack any pirates who interfere. Her emotions must remain under lock and key, so they never disrupt her bond with the shark.

As she and Darok navigate the Strait of Mists into the Iron Ocean—and evade a killer-whale-controlling traitor—Darok's generosity and warmth coax Yerena to give in to desire. But they have no future together. Especially if Darok's legendary recklessness forces her to obey a secret order to send his ship to the bottom of the sea...

Warning : Contains naval battles, a shark that enjoys winning races, a woman who can control the shark—sometimes, the captain who wants her in his bunk, and hot sex on the high seas.

The Deepest Ocean Details

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MBR says

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David says

My daughter recommended the "Eden" series. She has read the entire series, and sent me "The Deepest Ocean" as a gift on Amazon. I wondered how the second book in the series would stand alone. It does. A sample chapter from the first book follows the end of this one. I appreciate the fast action, vivid imagination at work, and in this story, seeing through the eyes of a great shark as an intimate companion.

Compared to recent reviews I have written about flawed ebooks, this book is top quality in terms of editing and proofreading.

Grace Troxel says

This review originally appeared on my blog, Books Without Any Pictures:
<http://bookswithoutanypictures.com/20...>

The Deepest Ocean by Marian Perera is a tale of love, magic, and adventures on the high seas. Captain Darok Juell is on a top secret mission, and he's received instructions to bring a secret agent from Seawatch on board. As a member of Seawatch, Yerena Fin Caller has the magical ability to communicate with and telepathically control a shark. Her orders are to destroy Captain Juell's ship rather than let it fall into enemy hands, but Yerena begins to feel increasingly torn between her mission and her feelings for the handsome captain.

I love love love this series. Each book is a fantasy/steampunk (and now sharkpunk! woohoo!) romance that can function as a standalone. The books are set in the same world, but you don't have to read any of them to understand the others. Picture a medieval world that's just on the brink of its industrial revolution. There's new technology coming out, and there's a sense of excitement in the air. It's the perfect backdrop for a feel-good happily-ever-after romance that's bound to cheer you up if you're feeling down.

I thought that Captain Juell and Yerena's relationship was adorable. Both of them are extremely dedicated to their careers, and they bring out the best in each other. The only real obstacle to them being together is that Yerena's a part of Seawatch, and Seawatch exerts very strict control over its operatives. They're trained and brainwashed since childhood to be loyal, disciplined, and emotionless, so for Yerena, falling in love is a betrayal of her entire identity.

The worldbuilding in The Deepest Ocean was much more fleshed out than in Before the Storm. We find out more about some of the different countries in Eden and what makes them different. Darok and Yerena are both from Denalay. The Denalait worship a being called the Unity and want to bring everyone into its fold. The villains in this book are Turean pirates, who don't want to be ruled by Denalay. Because each nation in

Eden has been separated from the others for so long, people have different genetic traits—for instance, only the Denalait can talk to sharks, but the Tureans have adapted to be able to drink salt water. One of the things that I enjoyed in *The Deepest Ocean* is that I sympathized with the pirates and questioned the protagonists' allegiance to the Unity. And it's not like the Tureans are saints—the pirate Jash Morender isn't above performing biological experiments on her captives to turn them into superweapons. There's no clear-cut sense of good versus evil, but instead a far messier reality where everyone is trying to survive and protect their own interests.

I'd highly recommend *The Deepest Ocean*. It's smart, sexy, and full of swashbuckling fun.
