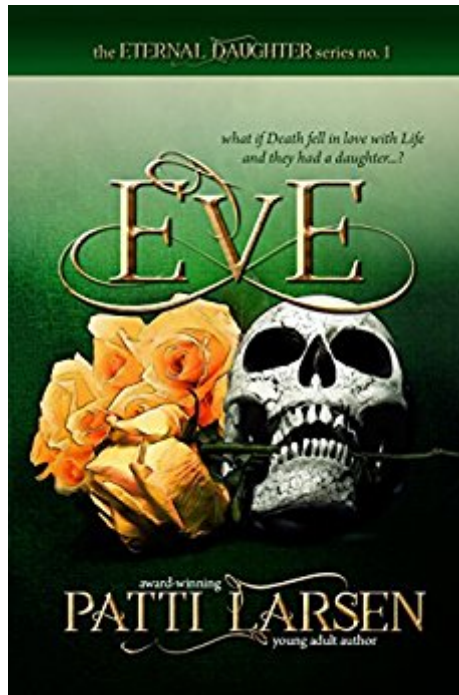


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Her unique parentage ensures Eve isn't like her angel siblings. She brings Death at the beginning of Life and Life to those meant to die. Her continuing failures create constant disaster for her parents and the mortals she tries so hard to serve. But when Eve accidentally interferes with the Loom of Creation, she sets off a chain of events that leads her to finally understand who she really is.

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This new series by Patti Larsen is a fitting follow-up to the Hayle Coven series. The first book is riveting, and I guarantee that you won't put it down until you've finished it. It's a departure from her other themes, yet still in the paranormal genre. This book assumes that the pantheons of the ancient Gods were based on reality, and introduces the reader to what those Gods are doing now. The story is told by Eve, a child created between the God of Death, Samael, and the God of Life, Isis. Eve is loathed by almost everyone, even by many of those who she thinks might be on her side. She is unable to do the jobs she is supposedly born to do, and is taunted and abused by all of her angel brethren, for seemingly no real reason, since the jobs she is forced to do are clearly not jobs she was meant to do. Yet, her parents persist. The reason for this is one of the secrets

revealed at the end of the book. The reader knows clearly that Eve is destined for something else, as does Eve. What that is, cannot be easily deduced by the clues provided by Larsen. The entire first book is devoted to Eve finding herself, and finally identifying her reason for being. It will surprise you. I guessed continuously throughout the book, and never even came close. This book lays the foundation for what is to follow, and what may follow could be another epically long series, in the style of Hayle Coven. The character of Eve is also an epic character, but we are shown this much, much earlier than we were with Sydlynn Hayle, in HC. Larsen builds on her foundation concisely and deliberately, and wastes no time or space on schoolgirl ramblings, as in HC.

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