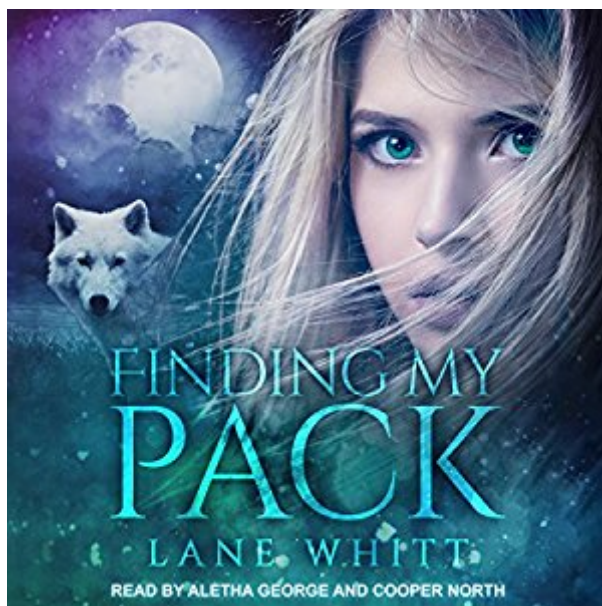


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Finding My Pack: My Pack Series, Book 1



Synopsis

Abandoned as a baby and forced to grow up way too fast, Kitten has learned to live and survive by her own unique code. When Kitten is at her lowest point and thinks she can't carry on, she meets an extraordinary group of men who welcome her into their home and hearts, showing her more kindness than she has ever known. What will happen when she finds out the secrets they keep? They may be more connected than they all thought when secrets about Kitten begin to surface as well. Contains mature themes.

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Customer Reviews

I finally found a book that combines two of my favorite things: werewolves and reverse harem. Hell yes. This is Lane Whitt's first book from what I can tell and she does a pretty good job of sucking in the reader and giving them a nice little emotional roller-coaster. Sure some of the writing could be better, and she could really use a couple rounds of editing but those things were easily overlooked because this is a self-published, first time book and I loved it. It looks like she plans on publishing this in physical form and the only thing I can say is if I were ever going to buy it in physical form it really needs to be picked over with a fine tooth comb by an editor. I know a lot of other people feel the same way about physical books. Once it's in your hand it needs to be perfect. Digital versions can be edited and those edits reflected into already purchased copies. Once it's in physical form there is no going back. It's out there forever. So about the first 25% of this book Kitten (I cringed at the name at first but it eventually grew on me) is unaware

that the amazing hunky men that saved her are werewolves. It's really no spoiler since the title of the book gives away that this has shifters in it and although these don't seem to follow the same shifter style as my favorites (Laurell K Hamilton, Patricia Briggs, Kelly Armstrong etc) it was refreshing to read about something in a different style. In this book changed wolves are immortal and stronger than born ones, and the born wolves age slowly and are not immortal but have bigger numbers and packs. Female wolves are very rare as a virus or something all but wiped them out and human women are hard to find that can survive the change into a werewolf. This information is important but during the first book we don't really know why. Each male gives Kitten individual attention. They all have very different, specific personalities. I won't go through them all but it was very similar to C.L. Stone's Ghost Bird series. Ash was like North, the brooding proctor. Kota like Finn, the shy smart one. Logan like Gabriel where he is all about fashion and style and helps the group looking stylish and put together. You get the idea. Speaking of similarities, although Kitten is essentially a street rat and never had a family she is extremely naive in a lot of things like Sang was. She does not know how to act around boys or sexual situations. This was fun but at the same time extremely annoying since all the boys just added her innocent naivete to the pile of things that make her irresistible. She was pretty close in going onto my Mary Sue list but I tried to keep an open mind throughout the book, even if she had a photographic memory and was able to figure skate like a pro and paint like an amazing artist. (Yea, ok I guess she's a Mary Sue if you list it out like that. Oh well, I still liked it.)

Final Thoughts You won't get spoilers from me but be prepared to be left on a huge cliff hanger and screaming "WHAT THE FUDGE?!". The ending seemed disjointed and more like the ending of a chapter. I kept trying to scroll forward but there were no more pages. There was a lot going on in this first book and it took a while to process my thoughts for a review. At times it was campy with the way the men acted around Kitten and essentially fell head over heels instantly for her. Everything she did was perfect and amazing and I wanted it to just end. Other times it was amazing and filled with lightheartedness as we get to see Kitten grow and understand social queues from the boys. On occasion it was very NA with heated kisses and wild gropings and blunders of Kitten's first experiences. Would I recommend this book? Yes, especially if you like reverse harem style books. I definitely think if you add it all up the good outweighs the bad and I will definitely be buying the next book when it comes out. Hopefully very soon because I want to pull my hair out and the way the first book ended.

I would have given five stars if not for the cliffhanger ending. There was no warning in the synopsis

nor the book title that this isn't a standalone story. I couldn't stop reading and wanted to know what would happen next... only to be left hanging. It's great how each of the eight men has a distinct personality or characteristics, so you're able to distinguish them from each other. They're also all given equal time in the the book and all have a role to play in the story. Kitten's character is particularly well-written. She's both street-smart yet in some ways so innocent. I loved how she has risen above her circumstances to be such an amazing person. She charms all of them and their hearts break for her when they hear how she was dumped in the trash as a baby and grew up on the streets. They're very protective and caring of her, which is always something I love to see in my romance novels. I'm very annoyed by the ending though. It seemed like the plot was already at the climax so why not just go ahead and finish it? And there's no indication given of when the rest of the story will be published. An interesting thing to note is that I was expecting more explicit sexual scenes due to the author's warning note about a reverse-harem situation. But by the end of the book, Kitten still has not slept with any of the men. There are a lot of kisses, hugs and cuddling and a little bit of petting but no sex.

Kitten was once homeless, attacked by someone during her sleep who she was able to barely escape from. Running as fast as possible, she runs into a couple of men. She convinces them to not call the police, and then passes out. The story guides the reader through Kitten's passage from homeless and loveless, to an emotionally growing woman amongst men who are actually wolves. Little does she know that there is more to her than she knows. The story was good. It edged a bit in unrealistic ideas. I can't imagine someone homeless not knowing anything about the world around them, when Kitten herself mentions that she reads constantly at the library. Kitten is emotionally and physically stilted having grown up on her own on the streets. She is kind and pure, and a beacon for trouble because of who she is. She just doesn't know it. There is a cliff hanger, which was a bit grueling. I will read the next book in the series because there was enough there to keep me interested.

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