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Editorial Review

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The ancient land of Caradore has been conquered by the Magravandian empire and its royal house of Palindrake bound by a potent oath to the invader. The Sea Dragon, Caradore's source of mystic power, has been driven from the world by the triumphant Fire Drake--or so everyone believes, until twins are born to the Palindrakes. Valraven and Pharinet, brother and sister, discover the Sea Dragon has only been hidden--and is dangerous not only to the conquerors but also to Caradore and the world.

Neil Gaiman has described Storm Constantine, author of *Sea Dragon Heir*, as a "myth-making Gothic queen." It's a perfect description for the provocative, imaginative, genre-blending author of the Grigori trilogy (*Stalking Tender Prey*, *Scenting Hallowed Blood*, and *Stealing Sacred Fire*), the three-novella collection *Three Heralds of the Storm*, and the gender-bending *Wraeththu* trilogy. With *Sea Dragon Heir*, Ms. Constantine turns to what appears at first glimpse to be traditional high fantasy--but the novel (the first of a new trilogy) proves as darkly romantic, stylish, sharp, and twisted as her fans expect, even as it extends the author's appeal to a new readership. --Cynthia Ward

From Library Journal

Bound by an ancient covenant that subjugated the Lords of the Sea Dragons to the Lord of the Fire Drakes, the land of Caradore waits for the return of its old magic and the reawakening of long dormant spirits. Twin heirs to the Palindrake line of sea mages, Pharinet and her brother Valraven carve out their destinies in the shadow of a past they cannot change and a future that holds only uncertainty and danger. Constantine's latest novel, the first in a projected trilogy, evokes an atmosphere of tragedy and dark sensuality. The author of *Wraeththu* extends her gothic appeal to classic adult fantasy in a tale suffused with magic and madness. For most fantasy collections.

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From Kirkus Reviews

New fantasy, the first of a projected trilogy and first hardcover from the British author of the paperback *Wraeththu* trilogy. Here, the Magravandian Empire, with its fire god Madragore, has conquered Caradore, realm of the sea dragon Foy. Thereafter, the eldest son of Caradore's ruling Palindrakes must serve the emperor. Two centuries later, Valraven serves Leonid II. Pharinet, Valraven's twin, incestuously loves her brother and becomes angrily jealous of Ellory, Valraven's betrothed. When Pharinet joins the Sisterhood of the Dragon (they keep secrets of dragon lore and nurse ambitions to send the Magravandians packing), she summons Foy from the ocean depths, but the dragon attacks Ellory, giving her a wound that's slow to heal. Valraven, seduced by the imperials, becomes the lover of Leonid's son Bayard. Later, Bayard visits Caradore and, seeming to know more dragon lore than Pharinet does, seduces her into attempting to mingle the powers of fire and water. Disastrously, the dragon takes Ellory, and Valraven turns cold and savage. Six years later, the focus shifts to Leonid's daughter Varencienne. She marries Valraven, comes to Caradore and, confirming a bond with the dragon, calls it from the sea. She gives birth to twins, Valraven and Ellory, and in an out-of-body experience learns that Foy is weary and only wants to die. Caradore must achieve freedom by another means. A carefully plotted, beautifully detailed fantasy family-saga spoiled by a thin, trite storyline; the midstream point-of-view switch doesn't help. -- Copyright ©2000, Kirkus Associates, LP. All rights reserved.

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