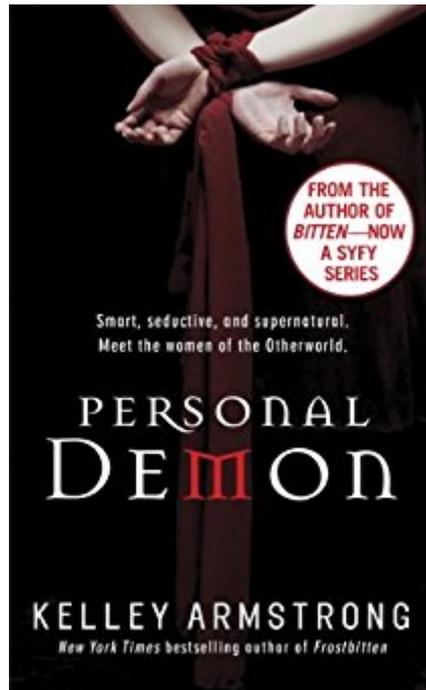


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Personal Demon (Women Of The Otherworld, Book 8) (An Otherworld Novel)



Synopsis

In her acclaimed *Women of the Otherworld* series, Kelley Armstrong has created a scintillating realm where the supernatural and the human coexist on the edge of darkness, romance, and eternity. Now Armstrong tells the captivating tale of a young woman with an insatiable lust for danger. She can't help it. It's in her blood. Tabloid reporter Hope Adams appears to live the life of an ordinary working girl. But in addition to possessing the beauty of a Bollywood princess, Hope has other unique traits. For she is a half demon—a human fathered by a demon. And she's inherited not only a gift for seeing the past but a hunger for chaos—along with a talent for finding it wherever she can. Naturally, when she's chosen by a very dangerous group for a very dangerous mission, she jumps at the chance. The head of the powerful Cortez Cabal—a family that makes the mob look like amateurs—has a little problem in Miami: a gang of wealthy, bored offspring of supernaturals is getting out of hand, and Hope is needed to infiltrate. As spells, astral projections, and pheromones soar across South Beach, Hope weaves her way through its elite hot spots, posing as upscale eye candy and reading the auras of the clientele—and potential marks. As it turns out, Hope is a little too good at this job. And soon she's in a little too deep, needing to be bailed out by her jewel-thief werewolf ex-boyfriend and by the Cortez heir himself. And when a killer goes to work, Hope is among many targets at the pinnacle of Cabal rule. For a woman who didn't know what she was getting into, there's only one way out: it's time for Hope to unleash her most potent primal instincts—and open herself, mind and body, to everything she most fears . . . and desires. Sexy and suspenseful, *Personal Demon* is a thrill ride through a world on the wild side of our own. From the Hardcover edition.

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Customer Reviews

Hope Adams may seem like an ordinary tabloid reporter but she's something rather more than that, being a half-demon whose demon nature feeds on and revels in chaos. When she has to pay off a debt by carrying out a difficult and dangerous undercover mission amongst a gang of young supernaturals she jumps at the chance to prove herself, especially to Karl, her erstwhile lover. However Hope turns out to be rather good at her undercover job and infiltrates the gang deeply, soon realising that all is not well in the supernatural world. When becoming involved in murders and having to try to overcome her own attraction to the chaos of some of the gang's events she finds she has to rely on Karl as well as Lucas and his wife, people who might just see her as a young and silly girl. When the four of them start to investigate a string of murders Hope learns that things aren't always as they seem, despite her talent for seeing visions of events. The book is told mostly from the perspective of Hope but there are some chapters from the viewpoint of Lucas Cortez. I wasn't entirely sure of the reason for this as I did feel it slightly interrupted the flow of the narrative and that this alternative point of view didn't add a great deal to the story; however it was interesting to read of Lucas's difficulties reconciling his situation as heir to his Father's Cabal (a supernatural business/cult) and his personal opposition to the Cabal system that operates almost like slavery for some. Hope has appeared in previous books in this series which did mean that sometimes the reader felt like they had missed rather a lot of the plot of this book before it had started.

Well, it's that time of year again. Somewhere between late spring and early summer when the latest installment of Kelley Armstrong's bestselling "Women of the Otherworld" series comes out. This year "Personal Demon" is added to the 8 novel series, featuring Hope Adams, a half demon who's father is Lucifer (not Satan-different person altogether) and has a thing for chaos. A thing that sometimes takes over her better side and just wants to enjoy watching people be tortured or dieing. Like Jamie Vegas in "No Humans Involved" while Hope has a power, it can do nothing to defend her-expect warn her that danger (chaos is coming.) Luckily the chaos alarm keeps there from being a lot of wining about being powerless like Jamie indulged in. Needless to say Hope isn't completely

comfortable with this power. But she's had some help to deal with it, the interracial supernatural council and Karl, the latest edition to the Werewolf pack (who can also be found in books "Bitten" "Broken" and "No Humans Involved") and until recently, a romantic interest of Hope's. But after one night of passion Karl ran out, leaving the only tie between the two a mutual debt to the Cortez Cabal for getting them out of a spot of trouble. Hope's just trying to work on a completely false werewolf story for the tabloid she writes for when Benicio Cortez decides the time has come to call in the debt. He wants Hope to infiltrate a supernatural gang operating in Miami and access their organization and threat to the Cabal. It's a strange request because, well, almost nothing has the power to threaten a cabal (think mob with magic), especially not a half dozen young supernaturals pulling off relatively small heists. But Hope, seeing the potential for guilt free Chaos takes the gig.

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