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In Biton Savakis' opinion, following the advice of Cavan's therapist isn't working. Refraining from dominant play with an abused submissive trying to heal is one thing. Biton is willing to forgo that part of his life. However, not talking to Cavan about making their arrangement permanent doesn't make sense.

Three months after his new master promises him forever, Cavan is afraid it won't happen. Although the thirty day contract is long over, Biton hasn't offered a new one. Nightmares about testifying against his former master don't make life easier.

Just as Cavan begins to understand what he means to Biton, Cavan's past reaches out to steal his happiness and maybe his life.

Forever Details

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Beck says

This is a wonderful story/series & I really can't add anything to my review for Thirty Days (here) highly recommended read.

Jason Bradley says

Other than the fact that I don't think the psychiatrist would have gotten to be such a leader in the field with her tactics, I really connected with the story.

Elena says

A sequel to Thirty Days.

Biton and Cavan's relationship evolves, but also... the initial D/s contract (30 days) is nearing the end...

As much as the 1st book of this mini-series was focused on Biton and his efforts to draw Cavan out of his shell - to heal him, to show him a better world and to punish those who'd hurt him - this 2nd instalment is totally Cavan's.

He takes his therapy sessions, learns new things by devouring books, gets to know his way around the home and city. But Cavan also struggles - he fights back the ghosts from his past, stands up to new enemies and, most importantly, strives for his happiness at Biton's side.

You see, the D/s contract is almost finished and his Master doesn't mention drawing a new one... ;(
And Cavan craves Biton's affection as much as his magical touch... ;)

Definitely recommended AFTER reading Thirty Days.

Jo * Smut-Dickted * says

Better than the fist. Cavan's grown and has become slightly more independent and Biton loves him even more. There is some BDSM in this in terms of dungeon play but it never gets to be too much. Cavan's awakening sexuality with this lifestyle is written well - and you are happy when he is happy. I loved loved loved the climax of the story - it was so utterly fitting and my neighbors probably thought something was going on in my room because I was like "YES YES YES!"...ROFL!

Natsroshan says

Shayla Kersten won my heart with "Thirty Days" and "Forever".

I liked the first one and I LOVED the sequel.

I'm a fan.

I began "A Helping Hand" and yes we can say I'm addicted...lol

JustJen "Miss Conduct" says

I love the story of Cavan and Biton. Now, four months later, we see how far Cavan has come, becoming more independent every day and facing his past. It was frustrating to watch Biton basically just go along with everything the therapist suggested, and I wanted to smack her for the way she was playing Cavan against Biton. As with the first book, there were parts of this story that felt rushed and could have used a bit more detail and, perhaps, an epilogue showing how they were doing some time down the road. However, this was another fabulous and well written story.

Alex says

Overall

An enjoyable story that continues the romance between Cavan and Biton as Cavan progresses from quivering slave to gentle submissive and Biton struggles to do what's best for his new lover. While a perfectly good story, it did nothing to amaze me into a higher score.

Strengths

Overall Story. Although I question why the Big Bad waited to strike until now, overall the plot was good. It could come across as slightly cheesy, but it wasn't enough to make me put the book down, mostly because the characters were enjoyable and I really do love Cavan. It was a good and necessary series of events that allowed Cavan to face his demons.

Character development. I really appreciated the amount of growth we see Cavan go through, especially compared to the first book where he's already beginning to make advances. This story gives us more content from Cavan's perspective and is several months later. He's re-learning to read and write and to be an individual person while still struggling with wanting to please Biton, both because of his former "training" and as a lover. The plot of this story really gives Cavan opportunity to show his strengths and how much progress he's made under Biton's loving care. I definitely felt more connected to Cavan in this story.

Weaknesses

The end plot was a little flimsy/Hollywood, but not bad enough to disturb me. It did make me roll my eyes, but I saw the need for it, so didn't complain.

Dr. Marten. Some people question how a psychiatrist could behave as she does, but it seemed believable to me. If you don't mind her being a bad example of her profession, then there shouldn't be a problem.

Minor peeve. In the first book Biton lives in a house and in this one he lives in an apartment with no discussion of moving. Did I miss something? Misread something? Not a big deal, but seems like a rather

large inconsistency, even though it's not really plot-relevant. **ETA: I was wrong, he did live in an apartment in the first book. I misunderstood.**

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J says

3.5 stars. Good follow-up to Book #1, Thirty Days. M/M BDSM.

Reflection says

Keen to know what happened to Cavan and his new master and lover Biton I dived into this sequel to Thirty Days.

If anything, I prefer the pace of Forever. The burgeoning sexual relationship and building of trust between the main characters seemed more realistically paced and thoughtfully considered.

The net is tightening around the organised slavery ring, but it takes time to build up proof. Cavan's confidence is growing daily and he is beginning to put his previous experience in perspective. All the same it is difficult not to worry that his new life is precarious.

Cavan and Biton are sensitively portrayed so I came to care for them both. I still have issues with some fairly large plot holes but it is fiction and I can let the pass for the sake of an interesting and engaging story.

The option to buy both shorter e-books as one full length paperback seems to me altogether more satisfactory and I am at a loss to know why From Thirty Days to Forever is not available electronically.

Kim says

Another great read in this series. I think I liked this one a little better than the first one.

Carole-Ann says

A well-fitted conclusion to "Thirty Days" and (thank goodness) a HEA for Bison and Cavan.

I got upset with the psychiatrist's narrow opinion, and I was so glad that Cavan (eventually) dumped her. It was good too that Bison became more determined to keep Cavan - although it really shouldn't have taken that long to open up and share everything.

Still a good story.

I have one query - why couldn't these two books have been (slightly) edited to be only one? "Forever" is a

natural conclusion to "Thirty Days", and apart from the word/page count, I can't see why they were separate.

Lily says

I really enjoyed this sequel to *Thirty Days*. Cavan continues to try to deal with his very painful past with Biton's help. Unfortunately they also have to deal with a misguided therapist, legal issues and the bad guy from hell. Sexy, sweet, angsty and emotional all in all this was a very nice story.

Daisiema says

This is the continued story of Cavan and Biton. It starts about four months after the last story thirty days ends. I loved it! I honestly believe that to fully grasp the relationship between Biton and Cavan you should read the first book...Thirty Days, first.

Cavan has been in therapy for four months. Although he continues to have nightmares of his abuse, he has never felt more secure, safe and loved before. Cavan is anxious about the upcoming trial and continues to have worries about Biton's intentions with their relationship. He knows that Biton has said he cares, but lives in fear that Biton will find him too much trouble and want him to leave.

Biton never thought he would love someone like he loves Cavan. Although he will never forget the partner he lost, his feelings for Cavan grow stronger each day. Cavan's strength to get better and to prosecute the abuser makes Biton proud and determined to help his lover heal.

But, there are problems the couple must work through. Continued legal problems that make Cavan and Biton make a very difficult decision, and the therapist that Cavan has been seeing, thinks that the nature of Biton and Cavan's relationship (or any other couple living the BDSM lifestyle) is sick and is trying to put a wedge between them.

I loved this couple. They have many problems to overcome, but their love conquers all!

Jack says

I really liked how Biton and Cavan's story evolved throughout the two books in this series. I admit, and strictly for my own selfish reasons, that I hated for their story to come to an end. I can only hope that Ms. Kersten takes pity on us all, and continues this series. I know it would be very interesting to see how much they would have grown a year or so later.

Helle says

Cavan still go to a psychiatrist with Dr. Merten, who brainwashes him to believe that Biton and Cavan's relationship is wrong, she also says that he can not talk to Biton on their conversations. She also lies to

Cavan, which makes him sad and confused, he does not trust her anymore. This means that he eventually runs away and long finally get to say stop to it he does not feel is right.

In the meantime, Maxwell Wainwright pulls things protracted and says he has an offer that is much better. In return, he will have less time in prison and protection.

Samuel also have the courage to come forward and testify against Wainwright, has been kidnapped.

Antonio fears that Cavan has also been chosen as targets because he too will testify against Wainwright and warn Biton to be careful.

But unfortunately Cavan gets kidnapped and Biton is shot, but survives. Biton has been shot in the shoulder and thinking now only to save Cavan and Samuel as they certainly have been kidnapped to the same place.

Biton know that Wainwright will call his master and that they just need to have their telephone conversation to catch and finding Cavan.

Biton and Antonio also finds out that Wainwright's attorney James Tanner is part of the conspiracy and that he goes in prison.

Meanwhile, Cavan is tortured again and told that he must die so that he can never testify against them.

Cavan is so brave that he frees Samuel and finally goes against Wainwright's master and finally gives Fairfield a fight where he beats him down.

Cavan go into hospital again because they have beaten him and he must be inspected at a hospital.

Dr. Merten comes into the room where Cavan is and Biton standing by the bed and talking together. Merten says that she is Cavan's psychiatrist, and Cavan and Biton's relationship is wrong and what Cavan and she was talking about that he does not have any right to know. She determined the rules for Cavan and although it confuse Cavan and injure him.

Cavan is so brave and tell Merten you're fired, and falls asleep, he is the only that can fire her.

Criminals I hate and hope never comes out again:

Maxwell Wainwright

James Tanner

Karl

Fairfield

And the psychiatrist as I hate Dr. Merten because she thinks the relationship is wrong Cavan/Biton, she does not like gay and BDSM and think that she can change Cavan not to be gay.

The book follows up on thirty days and the fight gets to understand the world around him, to know about his own feelings and sensations.

Intense situations, emotional roller coster.

