

## 90. Reborn

The chapter begins with Szeth, a former assassin known as the White, who has been miraculously reborn through the intervention of Nin, a Herald of Justice. His resurrection involved the use of a fabrial, which healed his body but left lingering signs of his spirit's improper reattachment, such as a glowing afterimage. Szeth's identity and past deeds weigh heavily on him as he prepares to join the Skybreaker order, a group dedicated to justice and law. The narrative explores the blurry line between myth and reality regarding the Unmade and Voidbringers, emphasizing the difficulty in distinguishing fact from fiction in their mythic universe.

Szeth's inner conflict is palpable as he navigates the training grounds, observing the other hopefuls and contemplating his own readiness. His connection to the spiritual realm is strained, haunted by voices of the dead he has slain, which he fears still have power over him. The black sword he carries, gifted by Nin, symbolizes his ongoing struggle with his past and his new role. Despite the physical and spiritual scars, Szeth is determined to prove himself, driven by a desire for justice and a need to restore his honor, even as doubts linger about his trustworthiness and the true nature of his powers.

The chapter also delves into the formal initiation process of the Skybreaker order, highlighting the significance of the Ideals—moral and spiritual vows that define a Skybreaker's path. Szeth is instructed on the progression from initial vows to full membership, including the importance of bonding with a highspren. The process is rigorous, requiring him to speak the first three Ideals, with the promise of further ideals like Crusade and Division. The narrative emphasizes the gravity of these vows, which serve as both spiritual commitments and tests of dedication, shaping Szeth's journey toward becoming a full Skybreaker and seeking justice for his past deeds.

Throughout the chapter, the tone remains introspective and focused on Szeth's internal struggles and the disciplined, almost ritualistic, nature of the Skybreaker training. Szeth's questions about the hidden nature of the Ideals and the significance of his vows reveal his desire for clarity and purpose. The chapter underscores the themes of redemption, trust, and the pursuit of justice, as Szeth's path is marked by both spiritual growth and the lingering shadows of his previous life. The narrative sets the stage for his ongoing transformation and the challenges he must face to fulfill his destiny.



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