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The first in a YA extension of Dekker's best-selling Circle series for adults, marketed primarily to Christian audiences, this briskly paced adventure starts with a football game. The game will select four new leaders from among teens who have just joined the Forest Guard to fight against the Horde—disfigured beings created when people fail to bathe regularly in sacred lake waters. Rejected for service, Johnis takes the ball over the finish line anyway, making him one of the four who are sent on a quest. Along the way, the teen learns he can communicate with mythical creatures and stumbles upon a mission of even greater urgency. This title's publisher is best known for its Christian-interest titles, but while some readers may perceive subtexts in the teens' monotheistic religion and in the plot's elemental clash between good and evil, Dekker's inventive approach to these themes will appeal to genre readers of many faiths. Grades 7-10. --
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