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On The Winds Of Change (Amish Historical Series Book 1)



Synopsis

The only novel to ever describe how the Ordnung (List of rules) became Amish law in the 1860s. Written by a former Amish woman. In the fall of 1878, a newly married Hannah finds herself in an Amish community on the untamed Kansas prairie. A band of Cheyenne Indians have just escaped the Oklahoma reservation and they are headed north. Hannah and her little brother are kidnapped during what would later become known as the Cheyenne Raid. When all hope seems lost an unlikely heroine helps them escape.....Based on the history of the Cheyenne Raid and the Amish church in the late 1800s. Books in this Series 1. On the Winds of Change 2. Forbidden Heritage

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Customer Reviews

Wind some believe is the breath of God for God breathed life into human beings. This story allowed the reader to catch a small glimpse into the life of the one particular group of human beings - the Amish. I found the historical references as well as religious references to the Amish to be interesting

and helpful in understanding what is behind this group of people. Character development was strong as was the overall setting of this historical novel. If you wish to learn some of the nuances of Amish life, I recommend this novel.

Historical fiction is one of my favorite genres and this author has included the history of the time and place where her characters live to give us a clearer understanding of what their world was truly like. Heartbreaking at times but also leaves the reader with the warm fuzzy feeling we all want from our storylines. I enjoyed this book very much but it ended much too soon.

If you enjoy history you will like the historical facts included in the story. It tells how the Amish became a uniform religion by the establishment of religious rules. The Amish migrate to Kansas to homestead on free land. Their struggles to survive with hardships is made more difficult when the German Amish group arrives. Blending their religious practices causes changes. Then the Indians run wild stealing women and children. An adventure you will want to read.

While it is true there are many mistakes in the book, it is still far and above the usual Amish writings. The author writes much more professional than other Amish writers. I would have preferred more from the view of Benjamin so we could get a better feel of his outlook. Instead it was totally from Hanna's outlook. All in all a very enjoyable and informative book.

Very good. I like that it was written from the p.o.v. of the main character. I also liked how a chapter started with the history of the Amish, how they got started & why & how they keep their heritage. Very interesting & an compelling story line. I recommend these books if you have any interest in learning about the Amish.

Once again, Misty Griffin has written a book that held my attention from the beginning! I loved the way the fictional characters kept true to historical events about how the Amish beginnings came about. My only complaint would be that occasionally wrong punctuation was used. I tended to ignore this and still enjoyed the story!

I like Misty's writing. Having read her first book and knowing her background, I understand the Amish life because it is my background too. The severity of the excommunication expressed in this book has not been my experience, though they did it to me too. The practice is most severe in the

strictest variety of Amish.

I have not yet read this book but am looking forward to doing so. I just finished this author's story of her tragic upbringing and at first I was also a bit put off by grammatical errors. Then I realized that the style of writing was raw and grammatically imperfect for a reason. I would encourage other reviewers to take into account that this author, until she was an adult, lived in a severely restricted environment and had only a second grade education. What she has accomplished is remarkable considering that. I suspect the grammatical imperfections are intentionally left in her manuscripts in order to make her stories all the more real.

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