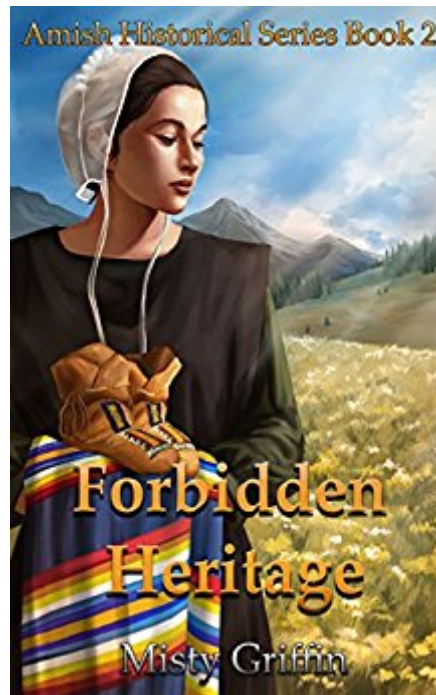


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Customer Reviews

This was a wonderful book I truly enjoyed the storyline and the tidbits of information about the changes taken place in the era of the story, updating this added to understanding the breaking away of the Amish customs and the story was was awesome and had a wonderful finish, not to be missed

This was the 3rd book in this series. I really have to commend the author for all of the research that goes into her books! Once again, she has given us a history of Amish life that been developed into a fictional account of how things might have come about. My only concern, again, is for the sometimes wrong punctuation. Otherwise, read this book after reading the first two!

I love the concept of this story, with the main character and her twin being the children of the Indian who kidnapped their mother. Seeing how Esther struggles with her identity and grows through those struggles makes reading the book a rich experience. However, I do have one big problem. As I've read "Forbidden Heritage," I've also noticed several spelling errors and comma errors. This has the effect of pulling me out of the story, distracting me. And that's not good. Misty Griffin has written a wonderful story and it shouldn't be diluted, if that's a good word, by the errors in the prose.

It is aware thing to find a book like this that is every bit as good as book one in the series . It is also a rare thing for me to get five stars to a book where I have found some errors . But this story and the history lesson that goes along with it is just too important and conveys so well what it must feel like to be shunned . I highly recommend this book but I do feel you should read book one in the series first. It's not that this book could not stand alone but you will find that reading book One will provide character richness that will make this book even better.

Being the result of her mother being kidnapped by indiana, Esther has a difficult childhood having bronze skin. She realizes the Amish men are reluctant to marry her because of her Indian blood. She decides to be a teacher. When she leaves the Amish to teach at the Indian school her life changes.

Much of the information about the child abuse was unfathomable for me to comprehend the inhumanity of any parentThe history that she put into the Amish Faith was revealingThe story she wove into this history we're heartwarming heart-wrenching and real

This is a good read, full of interesting facts about Amish culture, some background in turn-of-the-century 1900s American history and a few facts about Native Americans in that era. The characters are likeable and believable, the story is engaging and it seems to offer a fair treatment of the differences between Amish and general American culture.

An enjoyable historic novel. I found the facts inserted in this book important to understanding the history of the Amish culture. I feel I understand more about the Amish history from reading this book.

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