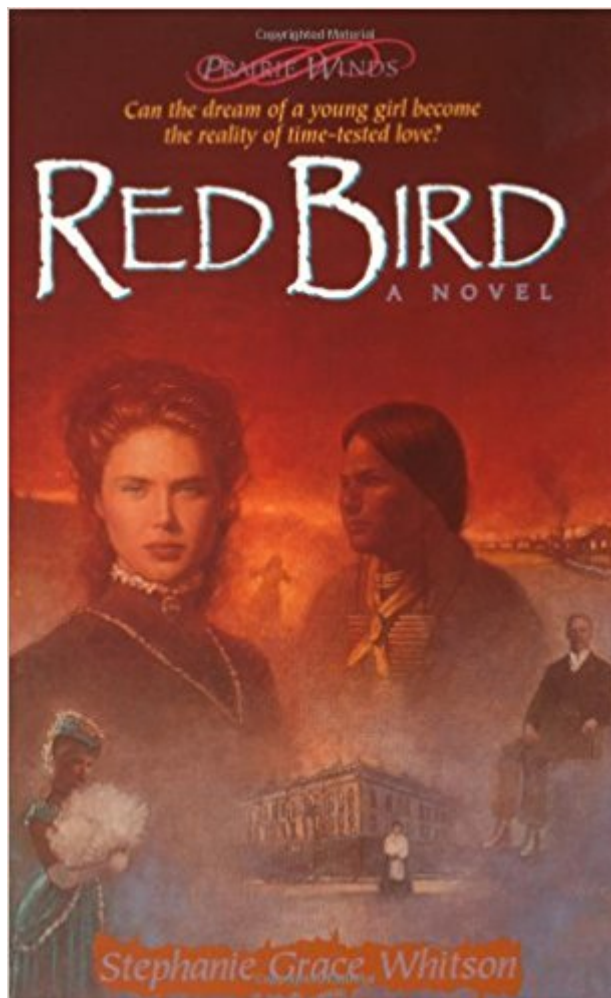


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Synopsis

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Customer Reviews

If it were possible to give this one more than 5 stars, I would. This author actually gets BETTER with each sequel! Carrie Brown, affectionately called "Red Bird" by her old friend Soaring Eagle (that was the second book in the series -- read that one first, or "Red Bird" will lose you), has dreamed for years of marrying Soaring Eagle when she grows up. But is that GOD'S plan for her life? The reader asks that question over and over, as Carrie tries desperately to "maneuver herself" in a position to marry Soaring Eagle, all the while praying that he remains single until she's old enough. But what should she REALLY be praying for? This one is truly the best in the series.

what a series! These 3 books captivated me, I could not wait to get to the next. This should be a mini-series....but only if the t.v. folks promise to keep the heart of the book complete - GOD. Finding completeness in the Savior. Ms. Whitman captures it in all 3 books. thank you!!

Loved this series by Stephanie Whitson and hated to see it end. It was one of the most touching novels I have ever read. I look forward to reading more books by this author.

Number 3 in this series is the best yet... and I thought the other 2 were great! Don't read the end first, but it touches the soul. I have read it over and over. Godlyness (if there is such a word?) makes the romance even better than expected. Must Read!

This book wraps up the story of Jessie King and her children, Soaring Eagle and Lisbeth. It primarily centers on Soaring Eagle and on Carrie Brown, the daughter of a woman who worked at one of the Missions. These two characters were introduced in the second book. Again, this book can be enjoyed as a read-alone book, but it will be better to start with the first book and progress to the second, then the third. I felt that the end wrapped up a little abruptly, but still enjoyed it very much. The entire series will help you to understand the reasons for the difficulties between whites and Indians, even today and will also make you think about what is happening in our country now. But it's an enjoyable read, for it's own sake.

I have read all of this series and I would be hard put to say which one of them was best. I will say the last, book number three, had the greatest impact on me. I am sincerely grateful for an author who writes with such compassion that could only come from life experience and having overcome heartache and adversity with courage and faith. I highly recommend the entire Prairie Wind series. You will be the better for having read them.

Every book in this series is a must have and a keeper. You will be moved to your very soul. I love the fact that a white women and an Indian man with their love brought together such a wonderful legacy. Don't miss a one.

Oh the whole, I did like this series and read all three books within a week. While no great literary work, the author tells a good story and the books were easy to get through. I just had a couple of issues that compelled me to write a review:- The characters lacked dimension. I'm not sure what the author did or didn't do but I just couldn't emotionally connect to the characters. I liked Jessie, I liked Rides with the Wind, Soaring Eagle and the rest. I just couldn't connect with them. The author takes the reader through some pretty epic storylines but I was still left with nothing at the end. I didn't grieve, laugh or rejoice with the characters and to me, a story that doesn't allow this to happen frustrates me. I feel like the author gets very close but doesn't quite manage to hit the mark.- In the 'Acknowledgements' section at the end of each book, the author makes mention that the writing of these books took place during a very dark and traumatic time of her life. It is heart breaking to hear

what she went through and had to cope with. I think this series was her way of trying to make sense of it all but I just can't agree with the very fatalistic, Calvinist stance she takes throughout her books - I almost found her grasping at straws trying to make sense of her own situation through the characters and ending up with a very skewed theology that offered little hope but tried to explain and justify everything in terms of what she did understand at the time, all in an attempt to find answers for herself. I realise that everyone will have differing theological perspectives on God's sovereignty and the question 'why do bad things happen to good people' but I don't think it should have been so all consuming for the reader. It honestly got a bit much and I found myself skimming over much of these parts.

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