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His Wife in Every Way He had promised to protect the beautiful white woman. But a Blackfoot warrior must never raise a hand against his own brothers, even if they mean to harm and disgrace a helpless captive. There was only one thing a man of honor like Night Thunder could do: claim Rebecca Cothorn as his wife.

But One.

From the moment Rebecca stepped into Night Thunder's powerful embrace in full view of his tribe--making his marriage vow true in their eyes--she knew her life would never be the same. How could she travel among his people as his "wife" and share his bed without succumbing to the desire that burned so fiercely in her breast? Night Thunder swore that she would truly be his bride in every way, if only Rebecca would give herself to him freely and without remorse. But could she sacrifice the only life she's ever known--and the future she'd always dreamed of--for a deep, satisfying taste of forbidden passion?

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pamsreading says

Warning! THIS IS A WORD VOMIT, NOT A REVIEW

~~Not going lie there are many trashy passages within the book accompanied by trashy cover(s) as well as trashy title but dang I need to write this out because it is the first book in the genre I've ever liked!~~

However this is so much fun to read so thoroughly enjoyable, the cultural & historical anecdotes are super interesting and well written especially the Sundance part which I have read it somewhere in a history textbook long ago, which was written in an emotionally distance manner. The illustration here in this book brings a lively vision which successfully got me on a verge of a break down despite my prejudice against the genre. ~~I believed all romance books to be emotionally unconvincing for an angst junkie like me.~~

The heroine is cool despite an uncountable amount of misunderstandings occurred. Not to mention the way she handles things are not at all cringe worthy like many other books in historical romance genre. The hero, now now now, what can I say? He reminds so much of *Jace Herondale* from Shadowhunter Novels in terms of outward personality but the difference is that Night Thunder is a smug bastard who's in nature **is not** really a smug bastard. Despite the tendency of mine to have an instance hatred for characters who do realise their genuine good looks ~~and nice asses~~ I like this hero (am I even saying this wow) because the redeeming qualities and chivalric deeds are neither cringe worthy nor close to nuisance. One funny thing I didn't expect was his trolling skills. He must be the biggest troll I have ever read, you can troll your friends or your SO's friends but never your SO who is gullible under a specific circumstance smh nonetheless it was extremely hilarious (even more than CoFA's scene where Simon got trolled by Jace about a certain Latin passage). Secondary couple, Blue Raven and Singing Bull, was cute. I would love to see a book written for them as a main hero & heroine.

Plot wise, this book is about a person bringing another to a whole new world whereas the first book's plot revolves around action, adventure, and survival in a wild. Meanwhile the second book is not every good so I will not discuss it. For writing style, **the redundancy of paranormal plotline and wording/phasing can be overwhelming(off-putting) for some individuals so read at your own risk.**

Lastly .. a flash of angst is unexpected. Although it's a HEA here but the wee quote at the end broke my heart ? reminding me that somehow the HEA is a point in the history and that "Now is(was) Good". We all know what become of those nations in the present days. This reminds me also any other books I have read both historical and historical fantasy the ultimate fate of the heroines/heroes, species, races, and civilisation (especially the last book of LoTR).

People in the book had their HEAs in that moment and that is what matters.

Kynthos-the-Archer (Kyn) says

Read this when I was just a young gal. ;)

I adore Native-American romance. And this book is written by a Native-American author. I was mesmerized by the beautiful culture depicted in her stories.

Cody Austin says

Good but repetitive words annoy

The story is good.. it is the only reason I haven't given up on Karen Kay... she tells a good story however I wish she wouldn't "cut and paste" so often!! I understand the need to save time but I don't like that it detracts from the story. I found myself getting very annoyed! If I had a dollar for every time I read "he jerked his head to the left" I could pay my daughter's college debt. There HAS to be another descriptive phrase that can be used.. or just leave it out, it does not need to be said so often! The other annoyance was the description of each Indian in the story...if you read the series from book one through three you will notice the "cut and paste" of how each individual Indian is described identical. I have found this in her other Native American stories as well. I advise you to not choose another series directly after this one or you may find yourself feeling that you are rereading this book again..because the author describes the "new" hero the same way as the hero in this story (look wise) .

I ask the author to please use "different" descriptive words and phrases throughout your book/books because it becomes monotonous and boring to re-read the same things over and over and OVER in the same book!!

Fanny says

Ater reading the whole series, I can say that I'm not a big fan of Kay's Indian romance. I found the Indians so perfect and the white men so ugly (inside and outside) that is was too much. I'm sure a good-looking Indian man is way better to look at than an ugly unwashed trader but the contrast was too much.

And the fact that Indian men were so macho (women cook and sew and are happy that way) while managing to be so romantic was a bit of a stretch to me.

Cynthia Roberts says

Warmly Embracing

If only we could all live by the honorable standards of the Native culture. ... then what a beautiful world this would be.

Darlene Daniel says

Has a lot of good history about the Indians love the true history thanh u

Josie says

A fun light read with interesting characters. It's the second in a series, but I wasn't confused. I'm interested in

reading other books by this author since I liked this one so much.

TJ says

This should really be a 3.5 star but because I love the subject matter (and we can't give halves!) it rates 4.

Karen Kay does a wonderful job of portraying the Native American Indian with depth and understanding. The story is obviously sympathetic to their plight but still allows for both good and bad in all people. In this story, Night Thunder is faced with an impossible choice, dishonor his people or dishonor the woman he has sworn to protect. He hedges the problem by claiming her as his "wife". The fact that he is already betrothed is not a particular problem to him as polygamy is a way of life in the Blackfoot tribe. Needless to say, it is a HUGE problem for Rebecca, the girl he saves. In spite of Rebecca's silly reasoning in the beginning and foolish decision near the end, this is a very enjoyable story.

Sunni says

I truly enjoyed Night Thunder's Bride. Ms. Kay did an amazing job describing every little detail making it very easy for the reader to picture every nuance. The romance is a memorable one, and that made this book that much easier to read.

I only found one item about the book that kept distracting me from the love story. I found the setting very hard to believe in. I kept catching myself thinking "that wouldn't really happen", and it was never in reference to the spiritual side of the story.

Even with that said, I am still glad I read it, and would still recommend it to others. Just try not to let the far-fetched aspects deter you from what is an otherwise wonderfully written love story.

librarygirl says

I won't bother with a book synopsis since the description on the book page is pretty concise. I was in the mood for a quick, juicy Native American romance and Night Thunder's Bride fit the bill. It was clear from the beginning that this story began in the previous book but since I didn't have that book and was too impatient to order it I plowed ahead anyway. I can appreciate that the author didn't take up a ton of space explaining the back story like some authors do but after 100 or so pages I was still confused about their relationship and *why* exactly they were together. For me, this book started off strong but towards the middle/end became a little too simple and started to lose my interest. Some of the interactions between the H/H seemed very unrealistic for the times yet I found it refreshing so I was able to suspend reality a bit. There was also a nice supernatural element that was pretty unique. All in all, this was an enjoyable, light read. Reading about these warriors and tribe life felt really authentic which was a treat. 3.5 stars.

Sy says

Enjoyed the story. More old school style of romance than what I usually read. (....the term 'finite conclusion' to describe orgasm made me giggle)

I'm interested in the Blackfoot Series, but are all the Warriors going to choose white women as theirs? I like that the author seems to have done some authentic research about the tribes and the traditional ways of these people at this time in history.

Makes we curious about other Romance series' with authentic Native themes and less about white women finding a warrior and maybe a story from within the tribe.

kattie says

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I loved this story, I recommend everyone to read this book. I look forward to reading more of her books.
Kattie 2/12/18.
