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At the conclusion of The Reluctant Bridegroom, the marriage of Sky and Rebekah Winslow prefaces a new chapter for another generation. What had seemed an impossibility is now coming to pass: God's transformation of the Winslows into a warm and loving family. Making their way back from Oregon City, they now settle and prosper on a plantation in Virginia. Several years after their return from the West, a young Northerner named Thad Novak makes his way to the Winslow plantation and is taken on as a hired hand. What caused him to specifically seek out the Winslows? Should this Northerner be trusted? And with young ladies in the home, what are his motives? While the nation totters on the brink of war, both Thad Novak and the Winslows face conscription into fighting for a cause they do not support, and directly against Winslow relatives from the North! Book 8 in the House of Winslow.

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Lisa Singletary says

Very good book! I like how this series weaves history and Christianity into the lives of the characters. I also like how some of the characters are actual historical figures (Robert E. Lee). A good book!

Jencey/ says

This book takes place during the early Civil war era.

Ashton says

Very good book and very well written.

Amy • A Magical World of Words says

Some parts were boring, some were entertaining. And some were sad. It was also predictable and some aspects were very similar to the other books in the series. But the Christian message was good, and the book was informative about the Civil War, especially the Southern side of things.

David A. Carey says

This was a pretty interesting book. I feel anyone who does not really understand how the "War between the States", our Civil War, came to be should read this.

Rachel says

This series by Gilbert Morris is one of my absolute favorites. Each book follows at least one member of a generation in the Winslow family tree and the member(s) gets saved and finds true love. There's also some commentary on the social conditions of the time frame. Truly interesting.

Debbie Lockledge says

Gilbert Morris continues The House of Winslow series with yet another book that continues the Winslow lineage through another period of American history. This is a fantastic historical fiction series that is enjoyed most when the books are read in the order they were published.

Carol says

This book is about the Civil war, there are some incidents during the battles that I'm not sure that they actually took place, but I wouldn't be surprised! This book has 4 settings/parts: The Yankee (November '60-'61), The Farmer (April '61-'62), The Soldier (April '62-August '62), and The Prisoner (August '62-September '62)

The story begins with Captain Hubbard bringing the "Dixie Queen" into Richmond. As they were docking, he gave directions to Tyler, the first mate, that the stowaway should be taken to jail immediately. Tyler ordered Mason to secure the ship, then give everyone leave. As Tyler left the ship with the stowaway, he met William Shippy, a deputy, and a man named Dooley. Tyler told Shippy that he had a fugitive. The fugitive was released to the deputy, & they walked with Dooley up to Cherry Street. The crowds were celebrating. At the jail, Sheriff Bailey questioned Thaddeus Novak, the prisoner, but Shippy wanted to know if he should lock him up. Bailey suggested Novak be taken to the mission, feeling that the preaching wouldn't hurt him. Thad was to go to the mission with Dooley to get some food & a bed. At the mission, Dooley explained where he'd get stew & a bunk, but that he'd have to listen to ol' Pitchfork first. After Dooley left, Thad felt very alone. He wanted to get away, but the stew smelled really good! He fell asleep during the preaching, but was awakened by the preacher pointing to him & saying that he was a Yankee-there was no worse sinner! Thad left, although it was snowing. He passed a house where he was tempted to ask for shelter, but decided to keep walking. He fell in the snow & was so tired that he decided to take a few minutes to rest. The next thing he knew, a black man had put him in a wagon & carried him into a small warm room.

Mark Bierman says

The Last Confederate is a poignant journey through the dark days of the American Civil War. Despite the horrible circumstances, love and hope flourish. I found myself cheering on the main characters to survive the war and come home to a well-earned peaceful existence.

Mom says

7 - like reading about this time period. Cliff hanger with Thad and the trial. His lawyer was good at breaking down witnesses of prosecution. Happy ending for Pet and Thad.
