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A Crown in the Stars follows the growing rebellion of mankind as the tribes of the earth continue building the great tower begun by Nimr-Rada (commonly known as Nimrod). After the Most High Himself thwarts their plans by confounding human speech, He comforts His followers by revealing to them the identity of Avram, father of the tribe that will bring forth their savior, the Promised One.

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Danelle Janney says

Fantastic Biblical Fiction!

“A Crown In The Stars” is the third book of “The Genesis Trilogy”. It’s an excellent read to stand alone, even better when read in order with the other two.

This book starts in the time frame that The Tower Of Babel Is being built. As it continues you get a taste of what life may have been in the biblical time on the plains of Shinar, As well as those who continue to stay away from the city areas and not follow Nimrod.

The heroin of the story has a sense of humor that makes you fall in love with her.

When The Most High decides its time to scatter the languages, I was so impressed! I’m not going to completely spoil it, but it was totally different than I had read in previous fiction about this time era. I loved it!

The only way to really continue the story would be continue on with Abram. He’s a stand alone book unto himself. You hate to see the series or book end, but it ended very well.

The reason I gave it 4 Stars was there were times, to me, the book would drag and seem to go very slow. Once I made it 1/2 way it changed in to an “I can’t put it down” book.

The characters in the first book carry through the series however, the second and third book have additional characters further down the genealogical line.

If you love or like biblical fiction then, I highly recommend this book. The characters are believable and likable. The storyline flows very well. Each book is excellent to read on its own however, as I said before, it is better to read all three books together, in my opinion.

Kaity-Jane Culbertson says

A Crown in the Stars is the third book in the Genesis Trilogy by Kacy Barnett-Gramckow, and once again Gramckow has astounded me. Written from the view point of a follower of God and a descendant of Noah's comes the story of the Tower of Babel. Beautifully penned and vastly gripping, I felt myself being whisked into Shoshannah's life. I didn't have a hard time burying myself within the pages of this incredible book. I did find that the first one remains my favorite, but Gramckow didn't disappoint with this novel.

Shoshannah was an great character who was sensible, caring, and selfless. I found her to be a lot like her mom, Keren, who was forced into the same city in the previous books and held hostage there. Shoshannah's faith stood strong during all of her trials and having to deal with Keren's sister, now queen of the Great City, and her selfish personality and whims. I felt bad for her as she was torn away from her betrothed, Kaleb. Shoshannah was a great example of strength and how to handle hard times.

Kaleb was, to put it mildly, awesome. It took me a little while to come to really like him, but by the middle of the book I loved him. He reminded me of a friend of mine and made me laugh. He was so protective and would do anything to keep Shoshannah from harm- something that I really admire and find sweet in a man! He was courageous and didn't care about his own safety as long as his girl was safe. He was so awesome and I don't think anyone could dislike Kaleb after completing this book.

I only had one small problem with the story, which was actually just a personal preference - I really liked Adoniyram and was extremely disappointed with how his story ended. I won't say how as I don't want to give anything in the book away, but I must say I was hoping for more. Though he was on the wrong side of the fence, I really enjoyed his character and wanted him to come around. But, you will just have to read the story yourself and come to your own conclusion about Adoniyram's character. :)

A Crown In The Stars was an excellent book that I will definitely be keeping forever. I highly recommend this book, but I suggest you read the other two in the series first. I read the first two a few months ago and still had a little trouble remembering everything!

Purchase A Crown in the Stars - You won't regret it!

Pat Whitworth says

There was a time when men lived more than a hundred years. dred years

Men worshiped strange Gods held women captive especially if they were different. But there were those who worshiped the Most High. A great book.

Historyprincess says

This is the third and final book in the Genesis trilogy by Kacy Barnett-Gramckow. I was surprised to learn that these books are all she's written. I wish she would write more because she is now one of my favorite Christian authors!

In the years after Keren escaped from the city of Babel, and Nimr-Rada, who was killed by Shem, she's since married a former henchman of Nimr-Rada, Zekaryah, and the two now have a daughter named Shoshannah. Meanwhile, Keren's sister Sharah, like a precursor to Jezebel, is overseeing the construction of the infamous Tower of Babel, and raising her son and heir, Adoniyram.

Shoshannah is now a young woman and is interested in Caleb, a man whom she's known since childhood. However, before a proposal can be made, Shoshannah is captured by her mother's enemies and is forcibly taken to the city of Babel, away from her family, friends, and Caleb.

Shoshannah can't help but wonder why the Most High would bring her here of all places. She's immediately noticed by her cousin Adoniyram, who's remarkably kind to her, but Shoshannah remains faithful to Caleb. She also makes friends with her other cousin Demamah, who doesn't agree with the religious practices of her parents.

Shoshannah knows she'll have to escape soon, or she might never see the people she loves again. However, the Most High has a plan up His sleeve as well, one that will cause the people of Babel to scatter as they were originally called to do.

In this concluding book to a wonderful trilogy, Mrs. B-G puts everything she has into it. I felt sorry for the

older generations because now their own children are aging and dying before they are. I also felt for Shoshannah and rooted for her the whole way through. Above all, this is a spectacular series that I highly recommend.

These are the ratings I'll give for the following.

Story: 10/10

Heroine: 10/10

Hero: 10/10

Carol says

This book redeems the second in this series, in that it moves much more quickly. There are still a jumble of characters introduced at the beginning of the book, but it's not quite as confusing as the second book. The characters seem more convincing and smarter. For example Shoshannah, the main character, doesn't spend countless years at the mercy of her captors. She actually has a husband who comes searching for her. Kal, Shoshannah's husband, even provides some comic relief in the story.

I still have problems with the storyline in this book matching with Scripture, but at least it isn't quite as unbelievable as the previous story.

The part of the book that I found most intriguing is really just a small part of the book. I realized that Noah was still alive when Abraham was born. In fact he lived until Abraham was 50 years old. There's a very good genealogy in Genesis that outlines the years that Noah's descendants lived, but it never occurred to me to do the math before. Once I went through the Scripture and realized this fact, and that Noah's sons were still alive, I found it fascinating.

The series as a whole, is definitely worth reading. There are few books written about the Great Flood and the Tower of Babel and as a series this does a pretty good job of showing us how the world has ended up in the fix we're in now.

Sarah says

This story lagged a bit in the middle. However, that didn't keep me from loving and hugging all these books.

At the end of the book, my heart was hurting at what sin has cost our world.

There was so much emotion in all three of these stories that I just want to hug all the books. One of the best series I have ever read. I know that it will stick with me for a long time.

doris hickman says

Eternal conflict

Enjoyable reading. It helps to see biblical characters in a more humanistic way. They lived to serve God but experienced life and problems just as we do today

Christie Lovvorn says

[that God didn't destroy the tower. To me that would have been an apt and logical end to His judgment (hide spoiler)]

Nance Roepke says

More the same

I loved book 1 of the series which is a fictionalized account of the flood told the point of view of the wives . Book 2 takes a few lines of scripture about Nimrod and turns that into an entire book , taking great liberties with scripture . I was hoping the book 3 would be more like book one but, unfortunately, it was very much like to . It took the account of the Tower of Babel and expanded it in a way that had less to do with faith and more to do with " the perils of Pauline". An adventure rather then a faith inspiring book.

Audrey says

The descendants of Noah are in rebellion against the Most High by building the Great City and the Tower to reach the Heavens. This book brings the Biblical story of the Tower of Babel to life. I hadn't given it much thought how much grief it would have cost to have been separated from loved ones. It also caused much sorrow to have the younger generations die before their elders. This was an enlightening account of a sad but necessary time in early history.

Susan Preston says

I felt the start of the book was too similar to the first book in the series, however, I kept reading because this author does such a great job of characterization.

My favourite section was when the languages were confused. It was the best 'interpretation' .of what might have happened when suddenly people could not understand everyone.

Overall, I enjoyed the book, as I did the rest of the series. (And I checked, Abram was alive before Shem died. Whether they met is not recorded but it is an interesting thought.)

Debbie says

"A Crown in the Stars" is Biblical fiction. It's the third and final book in the series. You can understand this book without first reading the previous books, but it did spoil some events that occurred in the second book. Personally, I enjoyed the first book the most and this book the least in the series (though I did like it), so I'd suggest starting with the first book: The Heavens Before.

One of the things I've enjoyed about this series is that the author stayed true to the information given in the Bible. The author also clearly did her research as to what the culture would have been like, and those details brought the story alive in my imagination.

However, according to ancient chroniclers, the confusion of languages and dispersion happened before Nimrod's death--which also makes sense based on what the Bible says. However, this book had Nimrod dying years before the confusion of languages. I had a hard time getting into the story since I knew events couldn't actually have happened like that (except for her depiction of how the confusion of languages caused the dispersion, which was interesting and possible).

The characters were complex and realistic--even the "bad guys." There was a low level of suspense throughout the story as various characters were in potential physical danger due to the other characters' political scheming.

Shoshannah believed in the Most High, but she questioned why He didn't help her escape her captivity. However, she did come to see how He was protecting her. There was no explicit sex. There was no bad language. Overall, I'd recommend this interesting novel.

DustBunniesAndBooks says

The first time I read this series, this was my least favorite of the trilogy. This time, however, I enjoyed it as much as the previous two. It gave food for thought, which I enjoy in a book. Definitely one of my favorite Biblical fiction series.

Christina says

Beautiful

After reading many historical biblical novels, this by far carried me along as if it were part of our story. For the first time, I didn't long to be the heroine, because I am partnered in this lovely account of our ancient father Noah.

Without overdetailling, Kacy allows the reader a perfect picture as if you are there seeing with your own eyes.

Wonderfully written, must read all three books together.

Christina Donato

Cheryl says

Excellent as the 1st two!!!

Brilliant! Barnett-Gramkow has woven a beautiful thought provoking story that captures the reader and places them back in history. She has done her research!!! Thank you Kacy for writing as you do! He is glorified!!! This trilogy will be a definite favorite and I am looking forward to rereading again!

