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She had the complexion of weathered leather, eyes like shining lumps of coal, a voice that grated like a rasp, and she was a skilled gunsmith with the demeanor of a wolverine. But she had a set of twins that needed to be raised and the city was no place for that. When the wagon train she joined was hit by Indians and she and her family were left behind, her skill with a big Sharps rifle made her a welcome addition to a buffalo hunt with the Comanche. But her goal was the gold fields of California and she needed help. Only one man in the mountains could handle that task.

Tate Saint, known as the Rocky Mountain Saint, and his family would soon provide all the help she needed, and more. But an attack by the same Jicarilla Apache and Mouache Ute that wiped out Fort Pueblo on Christmas day would put them all to the test, and that wasn't all that would be thrown at them by the forces of nature, the wilds of the wilderness and the depravity of man. Challenges and trials would come against them, and the mettle of the mountain man would have to prove its worth, if he was up to it.

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Robert C. smith says

A Easy, Most Enjoyable Early Frontier Read!

Rendell is gifted in time journeying readers back to the early days of our country when life e beyond the Mississippi was a daily adventure. Using his extensive knowledge of the outdoors and historical technological information, he brings reader's face to face with the challenges, rewards and beauty of that extra.

Martha Peebles says

Tate Saint

I always look forward to these books on Rocky Mountain Saint. I know it will be a mind grabbing book. You can just picture what is happening in the book in your mind. I impatiently look forward to book number 8. Thank you B. N. Randell for a awesome read.

troie roy says

Mr. Saint

He went from Tatum, to Longbow, to Tate and on to Mr. Saint. Another fabulous, heart stopping, page turning story of the Saint family. Straight through reading. Now the wait for their next adventures.

Donald Houston says

Well researched book with plenty of action, good characterization, good plot and holds the attention well. A very good read!

Norm S says

5 Stars

Enjoyable read. Cora and her two children leave Missouri behind and head west. They join a wagon train of gold seekers. Encountering Indians and other dangers along the way. Good book no strong language which was nice for a change.

Charles Castell says

Certainly one of Mr. B. N. Rundell's greatest releases, and I have been privileged to read a few of his releases. This includes all of this series, as well as other of his great western folklore adventures. There is Indian battles, romance and ongoing perils of the new frontier families. Not a slow moment throughout the entire book. Great series, but try to begin with book one, and then read will fit right in.

Five stars and more for this western adventure masterpiece. A great rendition of what I perceive as a reality adventure of our old American folklore. This is definitely a heartwarming, family-friendly, group of "Pilgrims" that fortunately encounters Saint and his entourage of friends to assist them.

Too, thanks to the author's apparent knowledge and research, there is one exciting adventure after the other from beginning to end. The characters were perfectly selected, and placed appropriately, throughout the entire story. The storylines were always perfectly descriptive of each and every escapade from beginning to end. A very humanitarian story of an unbelievable family heritage that instills confidence, as well as "truly God's love and blessings"!

Certainly have no problem recommending this book, and series, to all readers, young, old, or in between. I am sure, if you take the opportunity to follow this series you will enjoy each and every exciting episode, as I most certainly have!

Lawrence Kopecky says

Great Tate Saint

This is a continuing story about our early mountain settlers. They were strong people and we can still learn from them.

John Shearer says

Wall to Widow (7)

This is a good read and the story has more of a teaching bent to it than one of entertainment. The story is not as wild as some but, not a shrinking violet either.
