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The story of the Colman family continues as Jocelyn and Thomas's grandchildren and their two young friends barely escape a massacre and find themselves torn between two cultures.

Jamestown Details

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From Reader Review Jamestown for online ebook

Piper says

Continuation of the story from the first book in the series, Roanoke. Very interesting.

Katie says

I could not put this book down and flew through it trying to figure out what happens. This is much faster paced and a easier read than *Roanoke* !

Series Review:

Full of history, this series is very unique in its setting. I have read very few books (Christian or not) about pre-Revolutionary America and I cannot think of a book-outside of the Dear America series-about the Native American/settlers war and conflicts. Covering Roanoke, Jamestown, Hartford, King Philip's War, and the early slave trade, Angela Hunt wrote a very unique series.

I enjoyed some books in the series more than others, and found some parts of the series redundant and far-fetched, but I was fascinated by the history.

Heather Herbst says

Enjoyed

I enjoyed this book as it continued the story started in book 1. Not a 5 rating because a map of the area of this tale would have given a visual that I like while reading.

Rachel says

The story of Gilda and her two companions sheds a fascinating light on details of the early settlement of Maharishi, Virginia. I was intrigued by the combination of true historical fact with literary license. Hunt is a fabulous author, and I look forward to reading more by her. but why does my library only have books 2, 3, and 9 of the series? !

Laura says

See review from book #1 in series.

Karol says

Very interesting story about English/American Indian relations during the early 1600's. The main characters struggled with their heritage, being partly English and partly American Indian. The female main character struggled especially, feeling that at times she was "at home" with the English, and at other times her tribe felt more like home -- yet she didn't seem to feel that she totally fit into either society.

Tigress says

This had a lot more activity than Roanoke, though both books were good. I enjoyed this one much more and it went quicker. There was more substance to it. I look forward to reading the next in the series.

Mary says

This was very good, as is the whole series.

Joan Burgett says

This is book 2 of "The Keeper of the Ring" series. "Three children, the sole survivors of the Roanoke massacre. Fallon, the oldest, pledges to protect his younger charges at all costs. But outside forces work again him, and they are torn apart. Fallon is sent to England; his half-brother Noshi sold to a tribe of Indians as a slave; and Gilda claimed by her cousin, Pocahontas.

Fallon overcomes all odds to return to America and fulfill his pledge to his murdered parents." Read this book to find out what happens to them.

Bruce says

Another book that would have been 4 stars were it 100 pages shorter. Loved the history of Jamestown.

Jeni Enjaian says

A review from my old blog (of the whole series) ...

Oh. My. Word. This series is incredible! Of Hunt's three historical series I have to say that this is my absolute favorite.

This series explores the relationship between the English and Indian during the colonial period. The main characters, after the first book, are for the most part of biracial which allows Hunt to explore the choices that such a person would have to face... whether to be English or to be Indian.

At the same time some of the most profound issues Hunt dealt with had to do with whether worship has to have a certain look, whether the worship habits of the Indian or of the Puritan had to be exclusive for the sake of the other.

In addition to the serious issues Hunt also weaves several beautiful love stories, the most poignant being that of Fallon and Gilda in the second book, Jamestown. I have to admit though that I have not read the fifth and last book of the series and thus, though I do not expect to, may find a more beautiful love story.

I strongly recommend this book for any lover of history and excellent writing.

Brenda says

This is the second book in the "Keepers of the Ring" series. I found the story interested me because it gave me a glimpse of how the Indians treated the English and the reverse. I found the character of Gilda to be very brave and proud. I found myself not liking the character of Brody because I always got the feeling he thought himself better than the Indians. I really hope that Fallon and Gilda can find happiness together in the future. I will finish reading this series.

Trisha Robertson (Joy of Reading) says

You know a story is good when...

You know a story is good when you are so very immersed in the telling that you actually dream of the characters when you sleep! The characters were expertly written and seemed to come to life, along with the landscape that felt so real you could imagine being there. My heart broke for Gilda, Noshi & Fallon as they struggled to survive the loss of their families & cheered as they grew into the strong capable adults who stayed true to God. I loved the history woven into the story and enjoyed learning new tidbits I wasn't previously aware of. It sent me searching for more historical facts a few times, as I wanted to know more!

Shantelle says

Wow... this was a great book! After *Roanoke*, the first book in this series, I was a little wary to read *Jamestown*, wondering if it would turn out as dreary and sad as the first one. I was pleasantly surprised though. *Jamestown* made for a favorite. A riveting story-line, courageous characters, beautiful grace...

I was happy that it started where *Roanoke* left off, following Gilda, Fallon, and Noshi's daring escape out of "the lost colony". They are separated and live virtually worlds apart; some forgetting their former life. Yet they are destined to meet again.

Gilda's nightmares of a canoe and dark night are her only ties to her past; yet Fallon has not forgotten for even one moment about her, and is willing to confront all sorts of treachery to find her.

A fascinating tale. Excited to read about Gilda's sons in the next book.

Maggie Boyd says

Noshi, Fallon, and Gilda are the only people to survive the slaughter at the village of Ocanahonan. When they are discovered by the Powhatan, Fallon is sentenced to death and Noshi to slavery. Gilda, cousin to Pocahontas, is sent to stay with her. Thus begins an epic journey for three young believers.

This tale is rich in historical detail and shows an absolutely fascinating look at the set up of the Virginia colony. But I didn't like the story which seemed a bit harsh toward the Native Americans. And frankly, the two main characters suffered far too long for me to be happy when they reached their HEA. We also spent 400 pages suffering with them but we just see them starting out on their HEA, with very little time spent with them in love and happy. Or even just together.
