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The award-winning author of Fallen Angels, Nazareth's Song, and Whisper Town delivers the final novel in the acclaimed Millwood Hollow Series of role reversals, strange bedfellows, and ultimate redemption. Jeb Nubey and Fern Coulter are finally setting a wedding date, but their plans are derailed when a trip to Oklahoma to visit Fern's family catapults them into Fern's past' the past she would prefer remained buried. Additionally, the challenges and perks that come with the wealthy community church Jeb is called to lead give him food for growth; however, this new found enlightenment appears arrogant in light of Fern's insecurities. In the midst of their struggles, Jeb and Fern must also deal with the disappearance of Angel' Jeb' s adopted daughter. He must retrieve her from the dangerous young man who has played on her vulnerabilities and lured her away promising to fill the emptiness she feels. EARTHLY VOWS takes a look at how easily those we think we know so well can fall into behaviors and make decisions we would never expect. Through this, Hickman shows how broken circles can be redeemed and how we can find beauty in life's flaws.

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## **From Reader Review Earthly Vows for online ebook**

### **Susan says**

Not having read the rest of the books in the series, I had a hard time connecting to the characters in the story. Otherwise, the story itself was a good one and the story line itself flowed easily.

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### **Melissa says**

Fourth in series. I didn't read the first ones so was quite lost. Main character not very sympathetic.

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### **LadyCalico says**

My heart is broken as we bid farewell to Jeb Nubey. It is only 1936 so I really think Ms. Hickman could have wrung out one or two more books on the Nubeys and Welbys, but I guess knowing the time to let go and make your exit is one of life's fine arts. However, I am glad that she didn't drag all these folks whom I have grown to know and love into the nightmare of WWII. I read one review that referred to this series as fluff--can you imagine! Lately, I have become aware of how much the people of God see the world through a totally different set of eyes than the people of the world, and I guess the themes of this series just are not of great importance in the lives of the latter. This book also had a lot of pain, uncertainty, and darkness in it, but I didn't find it quite as unrelenting as Whisper Town. Fern is again going around with a bug up her butt and being a snot. Will patient Jeb's love and persistence be enough to save their relationship? And snarky, critical Angel finally gets her comeuppance when her dreams of finding her family turns into a nightmare, and she learns to appreciate what "family" really means. We end with a theme of gratitude, and I guess that can be as good a place as any to leave our friends. Sniff, I'll miss you all--badly.

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### **Anita Crockett says**

In my opinion, this was the best book of the series, but not one of my favorite reads.

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