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Hailed as one of the United States' greatest writers of historical fiction, Eugenia Price presents the stirring events and everyday happenings of Georgia's St. Simons Island. This story of one remarkable woman, Anne Couper Fraser, and her passionate yet intricate marriage to John Fraser, will thrill millions of readers worldwide.

When the Frasers finally return to beautiful St. Simons Island, the one place on earth Anne longs to be, John says that he must follow his father-in-law's example and farm with slave labor if he is to support his family. The Coupers sincerely believe that these people are better off under their benevolence than they would be free. But soon Anne must ask herself if the kindness with which they treat their slaves justifies this Southern institution, and if a sacrifice she has asked of John is too great for their once-perfect marriage to endure.

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Wendy says

Fabulous, glorious book! Would love to re-read this trilogy. Hope my girls read it someday. (They are hefty reads. . . they will need some fortitude to hold the volume! :))

Paula says

I love books by Eugenia Price. Great storyteller, looked forward to seeing where the characters were going.

Marilyn says

The second in Price's Georgia Trilogy covering the years 1825-1839. This historical fiction novel revolves around the lives of actual plantation owners on St. Simon's Island, whose graves can be found in the churchyard today, if one knows where to look. This book provides a broad potrait of life in early Georgia.

Becky L says

This series is a must read for anyone before they marry to get the real sacrifices & challenges of love.

Kissa says

This series was amazing. I knew a lot of the places Mrs. Price used for settings. I found out we had a mutual friend living in Savannah also. Very easy to connect to the characters and plot.

Sue says

John and Anne Fraser along with their daughter Annie return to St. Simons from their years in London. John settles down to learning how to be a coastal plantation owner and gradually gets better. Over the years, the family grows with the addition of three more daughters and a son.
Re-read in 2013. Book 2 of the trilogy.

Mollie says

I didn't think I was EVER going to finish it. Anne is a simpering child, and she doesn't deserve someone like John

Laurie Stoll says

This was a very well written story.

I did have some negative thoughts toward this story until I read the afterword. This story is filled with John's, James, Jock, Anne's, and Annie. I was frustrated by this until reading the afterword I learned that although this story is "fictional" it is based on "factual" people through journals, research, and history. I then understood the author's choice of the names of character's.

Penny says

This is a must read second book of the "Georgia Trilogy". Well written about real people and how they deal with tragedy and family life.

Edward L says

I love Eugenia Price's novels based on St. Simons Island. They include real people in a historical context. They never fail to thrill me.

Ruth says

Eugenia Price novels are rich sweeping epics. You won't find anything explicit, but you will find fully developed characters. The characters are based on real people, which you usually receive more details about. This story again centers on St. Simons, Island, Georgia. The story opens as Anne Fraser and family are returning to St. Simons after beginning her married life in her husband's home in London. John has finally committed to an entirely different life as a planter. It is a story of growth, change, happiness, and loss. My reading pace has slowed, I had a rough idea of how long this book would take to read, however I completed it well under that. At the end, I didn't want to put it down.

Nancy says

This sequel to Bright Captive finds former British Royal Marine John Fraser agreeing to his wife Anne's wish to return to her family's plantation on St. Simons Island, Georgia. When the famous British actress Fanny Kemble Butler arrives on the island, Anne is forced to rethink some of her beliefs and find the strength to endure a tragedy.

Was good but too much about the same family as in book one of the Georgia Trilogy. As in the first book, it gives some insights into the southern view of slavery.

Patsy says

This was a very good book, I had a hard time putting it down. all three books in the series were great. A very good story about the south, slavery, and life on the plantation homes based on a true story. There was a lot of research on the author's side along with a group of people helping her. A very enjoyable book.

Graceann says

The second volume of the Georgia trilogy involving the Couper-Fraser clan. Involving and well-researched, as always.

Cheryl says

Just as with the first and third book, the story was interesting but the writing terrible. I do not need a recap of what happened two pages ago. The books are so repetitive which makes them overly long and slow moving. Also, the dialogue between characters never felt quite right.

I will say, I found the ending to be very moving.
