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A Fall Through Time: Book 1 (Stacey Scott And Shane McLeod)



Synopsis

A strong wind blew in dark ominous clouds over the Dig at Druids Grove. The smell of wet dirt was pungent in the summer air. The Professor in charge of the excavation of an old Roman ville was worried that the rain would fill the excavated parts so she shouted to the students to grab hold of the tarps to cover the dig. As Stacey was running with her end of the tarp the ground collapsed beneath her feet and she fell into a void or vortex and passed out. As she regained consciousness, she sat up and looked around. She saw she was in a meadow and behind her stood an old Viking ruin stone. Not being one to panic easily she dusted herself off and started walking toward a stand of trees. About half way through the trees she heard a familiar sound, the sound of horses whinnying. As Stacey cleared the trees she saw a road and ran to it and looked each way. To her amazement, she saw a group of riders coming toward her and as they came closer she could see they were dressed in medieval garb.

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Customer Reviews

This novel has a very interesting story line and had real potential to be great. However, it was

written very poorly. Nearly every line has grammatical and syntactical errors which makes reading it difficult. The whole story was choppy and rushed. The volume of information the author puts into such a short book makes it difficult to follow and prevents the reader to relate to or even remember most of the characters. There was so much information that really became irrelevant to the story as a whole and felt pointless to include into the story if the author wasn't going to take the time to develop the story more fully. I read all the way through hoping for it to get better or make more sense. It didn't. It just kept getting more and more rushed. The last few chapters was like the author was reciting a family tree. This person was born to so and so and died etc...definitely not worth the money spent. I am so very disappointed.

This could have been a good book given the story line, but the author doesn't know anything about what archaeologists do. No archaeologist would have ever reacted the way Stacey did if suddenly dropped into these circumstances. Beyond this, the language is trite. The manuscript is loaded with typos and grammatical errors, and the formatting is terrible.

I thought I would take a chance despite the other negative reviews but I should have saved my money and time! Just a few pages in, I began to feel like I was reading something written by my 11 yr old granddaughter. It was so poorly written, the characters were not well developed and it didn't flow well at all. Needless to say, Book 1 is the last I will be reading from this author. If you want a great time travel book, select a different one (Like Diana Gabaldon's *Outlander* or Sarah Woodbury's *After Cilmeri* series) because this is not a great book by any stretch of the imagination.

After the first few chapters it was like the author even became frustrated and hurried the story along with no real depth to the story. Ahab the Arab? Really? I doubt I will continue with series. Reading with so many grammatical and punctuation errors is difficult at best. As a short story it was ok. As a full book it felt very short.

If you want to brush up on some of your history this is the book for you. I had a difficult time finishing this book because the transitions were terrible. I think this author would be better off writing history books than story telling. Not one of my favorites and I can't say I will look for anymore books written by this author.

This was a total disappointment and waste of time. The book was full of spelling and grammatical

errors that made reading difficult. The story was ridiculous and not interesting at all. While the Kindle edition was only 99 cents, that was 99 cents too much. If I could give no stars, I would.

For my review of the entire series see the second installment in the trilogy "In Search of the Past". This first book was marginally better than the others, setting up a decent, if predictable, story line. The antagonism between the two main characters was believable, although somewhat undeveloped on his side. Having it turn into attraction was very predictable but not nearly as believable. Unfortunately, it faltered in just about every other way. It was a marginally enjoyable story by itself. The promise of the first book was never realized in the series, with each successive book weaker and weaker.

This book was a very well written and throughout storyline. Unable to stop reading I found myself hanging on each chapter. The characters were very interesting and developed with each having their own stories. This is one of the best stories I have read in a while. I loved reading this story and highly recommend this book. Well done Rikki Dyson.

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