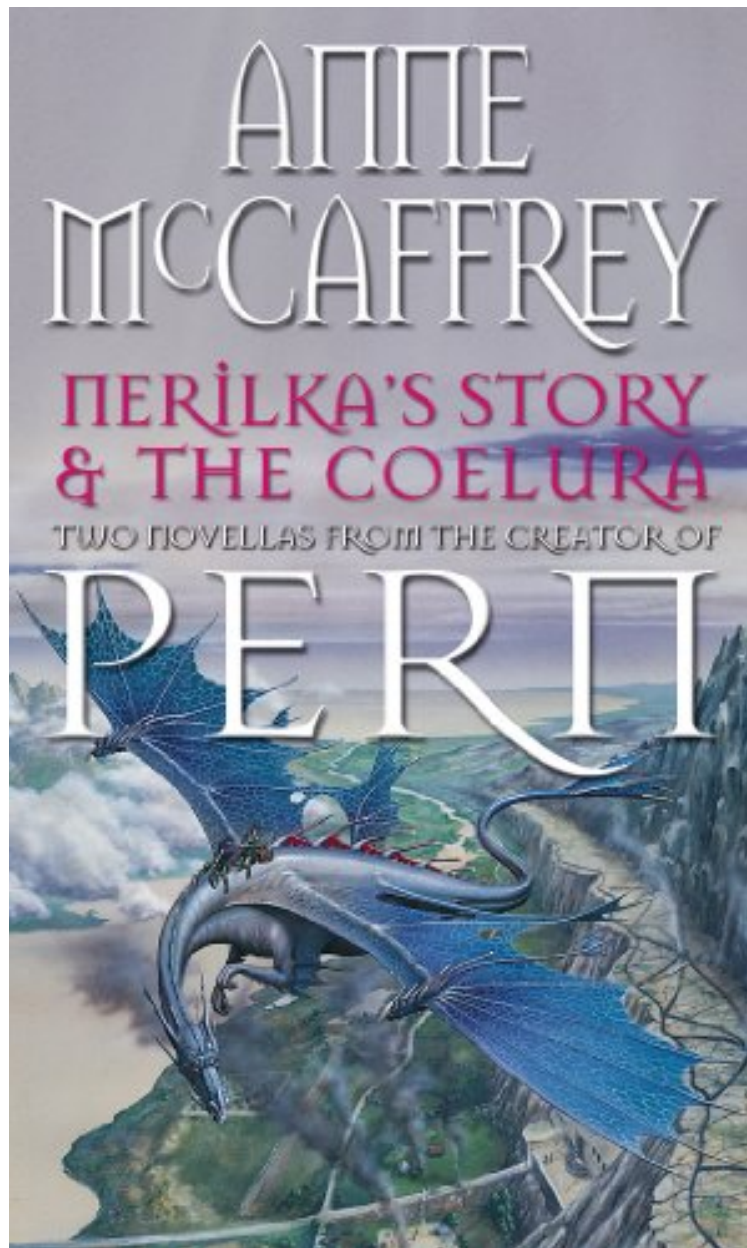


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Von Anne McCaffrey : Nerilka's Story The Coelura (The Dragon Books) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Nerilka's Story The Coelura (The Dragon Books):

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FanVon BruceAs I have come to expect from a McCaffery book, very good reading, exciting to the very end of the book.3 von 3 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Unique entry in the Pernese sagaVon John A. KuczmaWith the publishing of Nerilka's Story, Anne McCaffrey took a bold and potentially dangerous step, leaving the proven success of concentrating on dragons and dragonriders to offer the reader a revealing and poignant insight into the equally dangerous but more mundane world of the common holder.This book gives us a feel for what the average citizen of Pern must endure; privation, sickness, a medieval culture governed by far-from-enlightened nobles, and the desperation of facing endless drudgery with little hope of ever improving one's lot in life.The entire Pernese series is greatly enriched by the grass roots knowledge revealed in this story. Nerilka faces daunting challenges from a variety of sources, eventually proving that both tragedy and triumph are the domain of all people, and that indomitable spirits are not limited to those whose lives are spent in the Weyrs.Ms McCaffrey goes to great lengths, including illustrations, to emphasize how physically plain and unappealing Nerilka is. Regardless, nothing can keep the beauty of her spirit and personality from bursting through. She is as true a heroine as any who ever rode a dragon.Nerilka's Story may be a sapphire in a world of diamonds, but it is still a jewel in the crown of the Pernese Saga. Without this volume, the tale of the Dragonriders of Pern is incomplete.1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Good, but not her best workVon Shawn P. CookeI love McCaffrey's Pern series, but I was just a little disappointed with Nerilka. Perhaps I'm just a romantic at heart, but Nerilka's "romance" with Alessan seemed a little more 13th century Earth than that between, say, F'lar and Lessa in "Dragonflight". The first person perspective doesn't really add all that much. The material that isn't covered in "Moreta" doesn't really add much. To the book's credit, however, it gave very nice insights into how the "common" folk lived, and how they saw the holders and the dragonriders.

KurzbeschreibungNerilka's StoryIt was in Moreta's time -- a time of legend, of heroic valor, of terrible Threadfall and the Great Plague that devastated both Holders and Dragonfolk. For Lady Nerilka of Fort Hold, the tragedy was twofold, for with the death of her mother and her sister, her father's mistress took possession of the Hold. Angry and betrayed, Nerilka decided to escape and, as Pern seethed in turmoil, she began her perilous journey to Ruatha, Lord Alessan and an unknown destiny.A gripping tale in Anne McCaffrey's world-famous Chronicles of Pern.The CoeluraWhen the Lady Caissa was told by her exalted sire to enter into an heir-contract with Cavernus Gustin she was appalled. For although Gustin was genetically sound he was vain, pompous and intellectually inept. But Caissa's father was determined there should be a union -- he had his own privately plotted plans for such a match. And a few hours later Caissa began to suspect what they were. On a private flight over the forbidden areas of the North, she was alerted by a distress signal -- and there discovered a stranger who said his name was Murell -- a man surrounded by coelura, the incredible rainbow creatures whose very brilliance threatened their extinction. It was the coelura her father wanted. And Murell was determined to save them.From School Library JournalYA This slight addition to McCaffrey's dragon novels is about a minor character mentioned in Moreta, Dragonlady of Pern (Ballantine, 1983). Nerilka, the plain and ignored oldest daughter of Lord Tolocamp, is appalled when her father abandons her mother and sisters to the plague spreading from Ruatha Hold, then refuses aid to anyone else on the rest of Pern. Nerilka first sends medicines secretly, then sets off (in disguise) for Ruatha, a place she had long wished to visit but had always been prevented from going. There she finds acceptance both for her healing skills and for herself, and she falls in love with the seemingly unattainable Alessan, Lord of Ruatha. This illustrated novella, about the size of a paperback, is not the best of McCaffrey, but it does have an interesting heroine and will satisfy McCaffrey's legions of fans who want to know why Alessan married so shortly after the death of his beloved Moreta. Betsy Shorb, PGCMLS, Md.Copyright 1986 Reed Business Information, Inc.WerbetextTwo novellas from the creator of the dragons of Pern, one set in Pern and featuring Moreta.