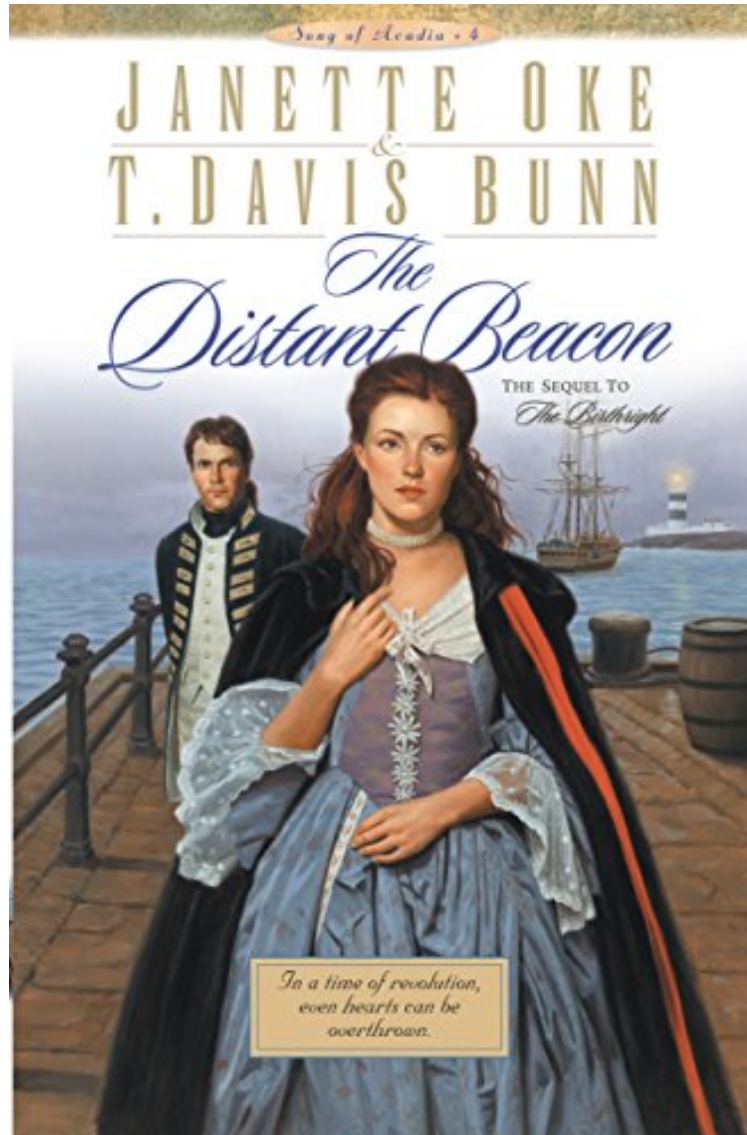


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. In a time of Revolution even hearts can be overturnedVon Anne NienAnne and Nicole have to separate again. Anne feels comfortable at the Harrow Estate in England but Nicole's unsettling spirit still searches for a place she can call home. Although the War of Independence makes her shiver she leaves for the American Colonies to manage her uncle's

landholdings. Captain Goodwind is attracted by her but he can't win her heart. She tries to show him that a person without faith in Jesus is missing the most important thing in life. Arriving at her uncle's landholdings is a terrible shock to her because they are in the hands of soldiers. Her friends are betrayed soon and she is the only hope they have to be saved from being executed. I liked the book very much. It shows how faith changes lives and carries one through difficult phases in life.

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**Synopsis** Anne's sorrow over her husband's death has been eased by the unexpected discovery of his heritage in the Harrow family and by her marriage to a brilliant young theologian. But Nicole is as restless as ever and has decided to return to North America. Should she go to the Acadian family of her childhood in Louisiana's bayous? Or should she settle in Nova Scotia near her birth parents? The American colonies are in revolt against England, and Uncle Charles asks her to go to Massachusetts to oversee his extensive landholdings. The attentions of the ship's captain during the crossing touch a yearning deep within her, but she also realizes all her loyalties are about to be tested. Is she French? Is she English? Is she a supporter of the American cause? Nicole's unique legacy will allow her to play an extraordinary role in the unfolding historic events, but will she be able to find a home for her heart?