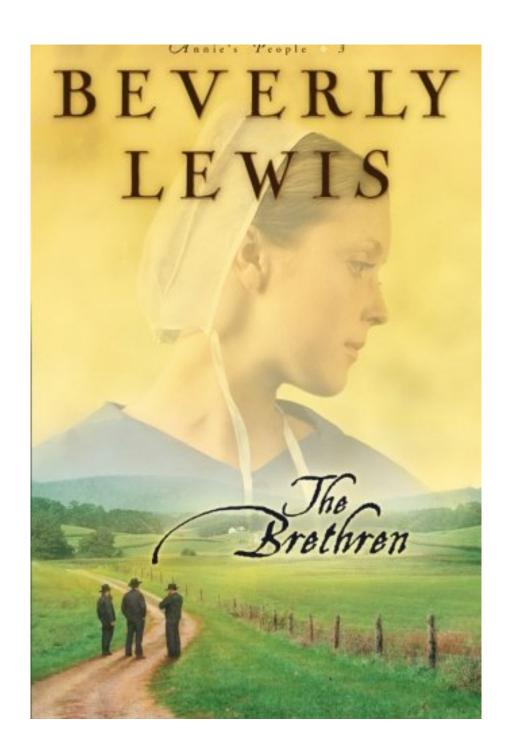


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Review

"Beverly Lewis continues to give her readers what they have found irresistible in her previous best-selling books." -- Violet Nesdoly, blogcritics.org

About the Author

Beverly Lewis, born in the heart of Pennsylvania Dutch country, is the New York Times bestselling author of more than ninety books. Her stories have been published in eleven languages worldwide. A keen interest in her mother's Plain heritage has inspired

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With the People forbidding her to see Ben, will Annie willfully return to her art or relent and join the church? Annie's People book 3.

• Sales Rank: #342482 in Books

• Brand: Baker Pub Group/Baker Books

Published on: 2006-10-01Released on: 2006-10-01

• Ingredients: Example Ingredients

• Original language: English

• Number of items: 1

• Dimensions: 8.37" h x .88" w x 5.49" l, .75 pounds

• Binding: Paperback

• 352 pages

Features

• ISBN13: 9780764201073

• Condition: New

• Notes: BRAND NEW FROM PUBLISHER! 100% Satisfaction Guarantee. Tracking provided on most orders. Buy with Confidence! Millions of books sold!

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Most helpful customer reviews

25 of 26 people found the following review helpful.

Hated to See This End

By M. Rondeau

Sometimes it's difficult to come into a series on the last installment without feeling lost. Luckily, finding the subject matter and people to be so interesting with lovely characterizations and references to previous events, I quickly picked up with where the story was at that particular moment.

It appears that Annie Zook, the Amish preacher's daughter was a bit of a handful being somewhat willful for a young Amish woman. Evidently she had committed two very grave things that went against doctrine of the

Amish people. One was secretly following her heart and pursuing a friendship with Ben an Englisher or 'fancy' person, and the other was her love and joy of painting, something very much forbidden within the Amish community. Having been found out, Annie had obeyed her father and terminated the relationship with Ben, as well as promising to not touch her painting for at least six months.

Along with Annie's issues of adherence to the People's doctrine, there were several secondary stories going on. Prominent among them were after a child's bones had been plowed up, Annie's friend Zeke had admitted to slaying his younger brother Isaac; Zeke's wife Esther is being `shunned' by the People for not fully embracing Amish doctrines; and Annie's `fancy' friend Lou who had come to visit embraced the Amish life then went back to her world and now faced questions of faith. More importantly, Ben had returned to Paradise, Pennsylvania with a surprising truth about himself that could change many people's lives, including his own.

Lewis embarked on a tremendous amount of storylines and as far as I was concerned solved all the mysteries, bringing most to satisfying conclusions. She gave an abundance of information which, not having read the previous books, were all answered in this final installment. Personally, I loved the fast pace, the sparkling personality, loving concern and respectfulness of the primary characters as Lewis revealed a slice of life in the Amish community few people are exposed to. My one regret is that for all intents and purposes this is supposed to be the end of a series and I would love to see it continued. I can recommend this book to be entertaining, well-written with likeable characters the reader will enjoy.

Marilyn Rondeau - RIO - Reviewers International Organization

24 of 25 people found the following review helpful. good book, but...

By Joy

I enjoyed the first two books in this series and so, when I sat down to read this one, I had all these expectations of what should happen. Well, some of those expectations were met, but when I finished the story, I wasn't completely satisfied. I don't want to get too in detail with the characters so I won't spoil it for other readers, but for me, there were still some loose ends that weren't wrapped up or satisfactorily explained. I don't suppose Ms. Lewis plans another series to continue the story, but it'd be great if she did.

14 of 15 people found the following review helpful.

Somewhat disappointing

By J. Willhite

I was disappointed in this book, the pace moved along too quickly for my taste and it was so incredibly predictable. This series lacks the depth and complexities that the Abram's Daughters books had. I was very puzzled by the way this book ended. It left me wanting more and seriously questioning the decisions of the characters. They were just not as three dimensional as the characters in the other Lewis books have been.

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