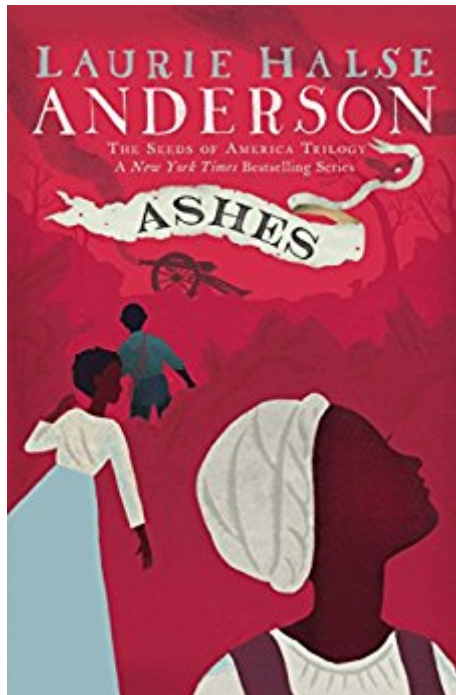




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Customer Reviews

The final book in the Seeds of America trilogy was well worth the wait. Laurie Halse Anderson takes us back to the Revolutionary War days as America fought for its freedom. I loved meeting up with Isabel and Curzon as they searched for their freedom and Ruth. It was like catching up with old friends as Isabel and Curzon fight for freedom and peace within their own hearts. A perfect ending to the trilogy, but I already miss them and their journey!

this book was a wonderful ending to Isabel and Curzon's journey. It was filled with treachery, sadness, heartbreak, hate, and love! This book really got me and it was great. I would recommend this series to anyone! One other thing I really liked about this book was that the characters all have a meaning and you reflect on them throughout the book, which I enjoy! The ending is perfect. Isabel and Curzon have a happy ending. Ruth is with her sister and the war had been won. Now I have taken enough of your time. Now I think you should buy the book!!

This was a wonderful ending to the trilogy of books about two slaves fighting a war for their freedom during the American Revolution. It follows two young slaves, Curzon and a girl he affectionately calls Country. It is a book that calls into question how blurry the lines were during this war. It also calls into question the irony that many were fighting for their "freedom" from the British when many people fighting owned slaves or were fighting alongside those that didn't have "freedom". As a slave, it was hard to tell who to fight with or what they were fighting for. Very thought-provoking and well-written. Two needful books for middle schoolers and beyond.

An upbeat conclusion to a wonderful trilogy. As an educator, I found my students enjoyed the characters and plots in these books while learning about history in an accessible way. Each chapter begins with a compelling quote from famous and everyday people of the Revolutionary War era. The main characters face a challenge we all face in life—how to frame your life in a positive way after facing hardships. In addition to writing an inspirational story, Anderson thoroughly researched the people and events and included a glossary.

Ms. Anderson's descriptions of the scenes and feelings of the characters help the reader to become involved in the historical events surrounding the characters. The three books "Chains", "Forged", and "Ashes" relate a historical perspective to life during the Revolutionary era. Because of the descriptions, the set is appropriate for Middle School age readers. I read the series as my fifth grade grandson was required to read "Chains". He was hoping for a bit more of the

battlefield descriptions.

Well written. Excellent book for Middle Schooler, Young Adults and Adults as well. Felt like you were experiencing the Revolutionary War as young slave would.

perfect

I love these books and I am sad that this is the last one. This is truly a great series

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