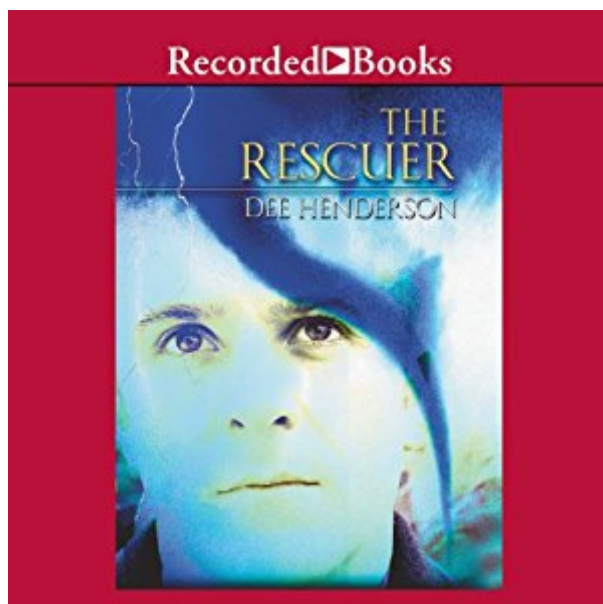


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The Rescuer



Synopsis

Stephen O'Malley is a paramedic who has been rescuing people all his life. His friend Meghan is in trouble: Stolen jewels are turning up in interesting places, and she's in the middle of it. Stephen is about to run into a night he will never forget—a kidnapping, a tornado, and a race to rescue the woman he loves. Introducing the O'Malleys, an inspirational group of seven, all abandoned or orphaned as teens, who have made the choice to become a loyal and committed family. They have chosen their own surname, O'Malley, and have stood by each other through moments of joy and heartache. Their stories are told in CBA best-selling, inspirational romantic suspense novels that rock your heart and restore strength and hope to your spirit. --This text refers to the Paperback edition.

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Customer Reviews

Stephen O'Malley was a paramedic. After watching his sister, Jennifer, die of cancer, and seeing all the horrible things his profession sent his way for over ten years, Stephen was running away from everything ... including God. Meghan "Meg" Delhart had worked in an emergency room of a major hospital until the night a driver ran her car off a bridge and caused her to become blind. She began helping her father in his health clinic in Silverton, Illinois. But life in a small town was not always slow and uneventful. Stolen jewels were turning up in the oddest places. Someone had been walking through her house and going through her things. So she turned to the one person she knew she could trust, the man she had had a crush on since was a teen, Stephen.***** No one blends family and faith with heart pounding action like Dee Henderson! This author just ROCKS! This book, "The

Rescuer", marks the end of the O'Malley Family series. In this story the main characters are Stephen and Meghan, yet many of the other members of the O'Malley clan appear. There is stolen jewelry, fraud, murder, kidnapping, medical traumas, Stephen slowly learning faith, tornados ... the list of actions just go on and on! It is as if the author poured her heart and soul into this story. Perhaps she did, since this is the last. As the reader, I sure did not want this series to end. An awesome ending to a thrilling series. Highly recommended! *****Reviewed by Detra Fitch of Huntress Reviews.

I have really enjoyed reading the O'malley series in its entirety over the course of the summer. One of my friends at college who is a christian suggested that I give these books a try because they featured, "a lot of doctors," and dealt with a lot more than Christianity. I am not a Christian and have never bought in to any real religious faith, but I am a premed student so I wanted to see how Henderson painted the medical profession which was the original reason I decided to give the series a try. I found myself being drawn in to the plot of the series from the first page of book number one. I particularly enjoyed reading about Jennifer and felt for her as she battled with cancer. I also enjoyed the messages of the books and came to a new understanding of the importance of friends and family, and exactly what makes people happy and what is important in life. Jennifer's story though not true inspired me even more to become a doctor because I saw first hand how much she touched her pediatric patients and what her profession and family meant to her. I also found Henderson's discription of medical settings and professionals to be extremely acuraten and was impressed by that fact. I could clearly picture for instance the gracy area behind Hopkins where the O'malley's spent the day during Jenifer's gruling hospital stays. I also found myself drawn to Lisa and Stephen and thought that the author did an excellent job of portraying the stresses of practicing medicine in an Urban area. Although I did not readily except the Christianity in these books I found a great deal to identify with as a person who is not a Christian and thought that Henderson was extremely realistic in her portrait of a family battling cancer and the struggles associated with that reality. These books are worth reading for anyone who is considering medicine as a career because they offer a different prespective in to the life of a physician and are extremely suspensful and romantic besides. Both Christians and others will be able to identify with these books which present an excellent picture of reality.

The Rescuer is another great OÃ Â¿Â Malley tale. The book is very well written, though Dee takes a slightly different approach to this novel. In the previous OÃ Â¿Â Malley tales, the villains are kept

pretty low-key and mysterious. The reader is working to figure out who-dun-it. In this story, the reader is given the story of the bad guys, as well as the story of Stephen O'Malley. The previous O'Malley book, the Healer, kept me pulled in very close. It was an emotional book on several levels. The Rescuer did not pull me in quite the same way. Stephen O'Malley is struggling on several levels. He feels alone (he's the last single O'Malley) and he's grieving over the death of his sister. The book had the potential to be very emotional, but it did not seem to me to catch the depth of Stephen's struggle. The book also didn't bring me closure with the whole O'Malley clan. It makes me wonder if Henderson is leaving the door open for future O'Malley projects, even though this book is slated as the final of the series. I would love it greatly if she would continue to write about the O'Malleys. They are a great family, and in several ways model what many families should be. Those things aside, Henderson gives us an interesting story of three jewelry thieves. She portrays the intensity of crime and distrust among thieves pretty well. The characters face the consequences of their actions that they did not consider early in their turn to crime. We also see how small beginnings become more than one can handle over time. The web becomes tangled so quickly and innocents get caught up in treachery unexpectedly. The leading lady in this novel is blind. I thought Henderson did a good job, even if it is basic, of showing me what blind people deal with in daily life. She expanded my ability to understand and empathize with blind people. Please do not read my review in the wrong way. This is an excellent story. But, like the previous O'Malley story, this is not the place to begin. Read the others first. I hope you enjoy them thoroughly. I certainly have!

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