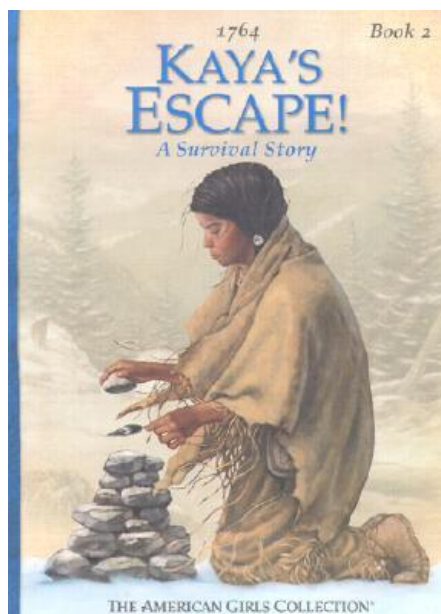




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Megan says

First of all, kidnapping. This book does not skirt around but we get to see how strong and resourceful Kaya is. Suspenseful even for a now adult to read!

Marya says

Yes, Kaya acts stupidly in this book, but that's part of the plot point and (I hope) character development. Compared to the relatively tameness of the Felicity stories we had been reading, having Kaya kidnapped certainly upped the ante in this volume. Yay! Child slavery drama! At least my little one found this more adventurous than unsettling.

Leona Carstairs says

Another spunky adventure with Kaya. This time she is captured along with her blind sister, Speaking Rain, by an enemy tribe. As with all the books the illustrations are great!

Miri says

When an enemy tribe invades in the middle of the night, Kaya is ordered to lead her blind sister Speaking Rain into the woods where they will be safe, but Kaya is worried about her horse Steps High and her actions get herself and Speaking Rain captured.

Speaking Rain and Kaya are taken into enemy country and enslaved, Kaya befriends an enslaved Salish boy called Two Hawks and they make a plan to escape together, but Kaya must make a terrible decision, they can not hope to escape with Speaking Rain, whose blindness will slow them down. Will Kaya and Two Hawks make it back to Kaya's people in time to rescue Speaking Rain?

Felicity The Magnificent says

In this book, strangers came in to Kaya's camp, and they took the Nez Perce Indians' horses. They took Kaya and her blind sister Speaking Rain, too. Kaya found a way to go back, but Speaking Rain said she would find a way to go back by herself. She said it would be OK for Kaya to find a way back by herself. When they were brought to their stop, Kaya met another boy who was a slave, too, and his name was Two Hawks. Kaya and Two Hawks found a way to escape and go back, but Two Hawks forgot where his family lived, so Kaya brought him back to her camp. *-by Felicity*

Valerie says

Kaya's village is raided by another native American tribe while the men of her tribe are away. Her grandma asks her to take her blind "sister," Speaking Rain and head to the woods to hide, but Kaya's scared that the men are going to take her horse. Not only is Steps High taken, but so are Kaya and Speaking Rain.

They end up in another tribe as slaves. They meet a young boy named Two Hawks, and together, they form a plan to escape. Speaking Rain tells Kaya to leave without her, because she'll slow them down. Kaya and Two Hawks escape and make a treacherous journey back to Kaya's tribe's lands during the winter.

When she gets home, the tribe welcomes her back and welcomes Two Hawks to stay until winter is over, so they can try to reunite him with his family. She has to tell her family that Speaking Rain is still with the other tribe, and she vows to get Speaking Rain back, as well as her horse, Steps High.

Caroline says

She read two pages all by herself yesterday. She's really improving. And she found the American Girl web site ...

We finished this book. It was very exciting. Iris really got into the story and always wanted to read it. Kaya was creative and learned to think of others before herself in order to survive.

Kate Matson says

Oh my! This book was amazing! I found it so good I literally didn't put it down. I just read and read and read.... The sacrifice Kaya made, it was just soooooo good. This series is a must read! One thing I also like about these books, is that they are fast reads. They also make them to where you never want to put it down. I think American Girl books are always extremely well written. I have never come across one that wasn't 5 stars.

Rita Webb says

In the middle of the night, the camp is attacked while many of the warriors are away on a hunting trip. Kaya's grandmother tells Kaya to take Speaking Rain (Kaya's blind sister) to hide in the forest, but instead, Kaya turns back to save her horse, getting both her and Speaking Rain taken for slaves.

In Bear Country, Kaya and Speaking Rain live among another tribe of Indians as slaves. Speaking Rain insists that Kaya must escape and leave her behind, for she would only slow them down. Kaya must go for help. But winter is approaching and Kaya doesn't know if she can make it across the mountains in the snow by herself. She recruits another slave, Two Hawks, and they escape together, barely making it across the mountain path in the winter snow.

Once again, Kaya is faced with her selfish nature, and she is ashamed. She doesn't want to be a magpie, and so as a slave, she picks up a magpie feather and puts it in her pouch. It is her reminder that she must think of

others before herself. As she leaves her sister behind, she swears that she will get her back.

Morgan Smith says

I am really liking this Kaya series by American Girl

Bree says

This review is from the perspective of a mother - Kaya's second book is overflowing of descriptions of the life of a captured Nez Perce girl among a rival tribe and survivalist techniques.

Kaya continues to be impetuous and focused more on animals than people. This puts her and her adopted sister in danger. The second half of the story is focused on Kaya's escape, with a decent amount of survival strategy, and an interesting look at the gender divide in her era.

Parts seem unrealistic for a 9 year old child, but the target age will enjoy the adventure. And for once, all did not wrap up perfectly - this is obviously a story arc that will continue.

Sarah Crawford says

In this story it starts out peacefully enough, but before long Kaya and Speaking Rain are captured by another tribe and taken on a long journey to their camp. Kaya's horse is also taken. The girls will become slaves of their new masters.

Kaya meets another young boy who is also from a different tribe and was captured. Together they manage to escape but run into terrible weather, a cougar, freezing temperatures and injuries. Kaya wants to return to her own people so she can somehow return to the enemy camp and rescue Speaking Rain. It's a journey that could end up costing her her own life.

An excellent story with again an historical section. although it has nothing in it about one of the main points in the book and that is how tribes raided other tribes. That lack of information could cause some young readers to become confused, wondering why were there raids, what kinds of raids were there, was this a type of warfare like we know today, etc. Still, it does have a lot of information on just how much was expected from young girls as far as working around the camp goes.

Melissa says

Kaya is on yet another adventure, because she didn't follow directions and put herself first. Only this time it is much, much worse. She has gotten herself and Speaking Rain captured by enemies raiding their camp. Now Kaya must find a way to escape so she doesn't have to be a slave forever. I think this was definitely more suspenseful than the first one and will keep kids wondering what will happen next. Kaya's Escape also introduces some new characters and seemed to be written in a faster pace than Meet Kaya. I definitely liked

that some hard choices were made, but in the end I hope it all gets resolved as I've grown to really like the characters. Plus after Kaya's story you can learn about how Nez Perce children were taught and some of what they were taught. There is also a great story that was taught to children as a lesson called Ant & Yellow Jacket's Story that you can read.

Arwen says

My second favorite Ameican Girl is Kaya. She the only Native American, American girl. Sacagawea was one of my childhood heros, and I see a little bit of that in the Kaya books. Kaya is independent, smart and a survivor. When she gets taken captive by another tribe she never gives up, and eventually finds a way to escape, then has to brave winter in the wild while searching for her tribe.

Kristine Hansen says

This story I liked better - much more action. Heavy consequences for disobeying, a good measure of courage and common sense. Overall, I'm liking Kaya a bit better in this one though I'm still wishing she'd quit obsessing over her horse. To me it feels like that horse is equally important to her as her sister. If not more so.

Lydia Rose says

This was a good book! I mostly read it because it has sign language in it. :P

Kaya is a young Indian girl who gets kidnapped with her best friend, who's blind, and they're taken far from their camp. Another captured kid, a young boy, speaks sign language, so Kaya is able to communicate with him and they make plans to escape.

Jessa says

Ok, this is actually a pretty great adventure story, and I like the new characters but come on, Kaya. Really?! How are you SO BAD at following instructions and keeping your sister safe? And Speaking Rain, it's about time you find someone new to buddy along with, for your own sake.

Naomi says

It is very good but is a horrible cliff hanger. Once she finds her father it ends as they are riding back up the Buffalo Trail. So until you read the next book you don't know if Kaya gets her adoptive sister back or Steps high, her hoarse. It doesn't even tell you if they get Two Hawks to safety. BTW Two Hawks was the boy she escaped with.

Danae says

[Speaking Rain to be rescued by the end of this book, but I like that it's more realistic, with Speaking Rain and Steps High's plots continuing on through the series. (hide spoiler)]

Christina says

I liked this better than the first one. It seemed to have a better story arc and more action, and so Isobel followed it better than *Meet Kaya*. Plus I just love that this story (and many of the American Girl books) stress that it's important to be smart, capable, and kind. And think about others more than yourself. The messages may not be subtle, but they are good, sturdy life lessons for girls.
