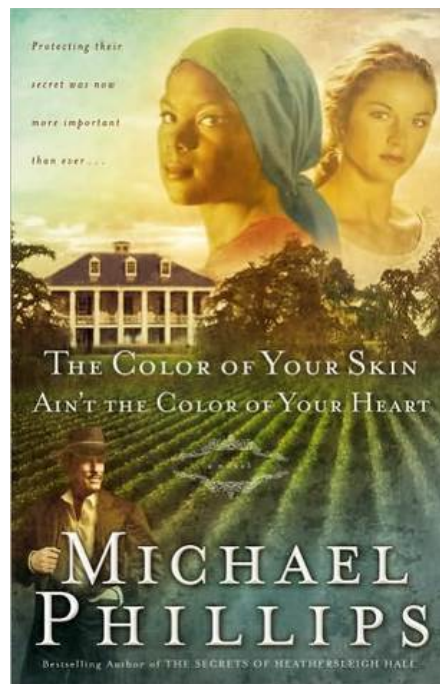




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Book 3 of bestselling Shenandoah Sisters. Katie, the daughter of a plantation owner, and Mayme, the daughter of a slave, find themselves with only each other after the Civil War. They devise a scheme to keep Katie's plantation going, disguising the fact they are all alone. Now in book three, the girls face new threats to their security. A long-lost uncle appears and then disappears as suddenly, taking their secret with them. Then a flood threatens to destroy the remaining cotton crop they need to save the plantation from foreclosure. Filled with fascinating period details, challenging questions of faith, and heartwarming friendship, this series has all the elements historical fiction fans love.

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caroljordan says

Another sad time in history.

I have enjoyed reading this book very much. It shares this sad time in history with a positive twist to it. Good clean reading g.

Nancy says

I enjoyed this book series very much. I haven't been able to find book 2 in our library, so I went on to book 3.

Henry is a black man, who works as a blacksmith in town. He learns of the situation of the girls, working together to run the plantation. He does all he can to help the girls. He is the one who teaches them that: The color of your skin ain't the color of your heart. He tells them they must look deeper than a person's skin, to know if a person has a good heart.

Someone reviewed the book as a fairy tale. It is historical fiction, and it does represent the feelings of people after the Civil War. Blacks were not treated well by many, and they had to struggle to learn how to fit into a southern life style. This is certainly an idealistic situation, where blacks and whites come together, and learn to work for the common good.

I loved the series.

Linda Klager says

Very good book. Now to read #4.

Lynne says

A relative loved this series and I wanted to give it a chance, but it is just awful. Or perhaps I should say, it is written on about a fifth grade level and absolutely every plot development is telegraphed from the first page. The use of heavy dialect was very distracting and actually quite offensive. But maybe I should say what I really think....

Kate Shannon says

A tale of two orphaned teen aged girls keeping a plantation going after the Civil War seemed a bit simplistic

and unrealistic. I like the premise stated in the title, which is emphasized throughout the book. The Reconstruction period was brutal, and I'm not sure this could have actually happened. However, it's a book of fiction, so perhaps I shouldn't be expecting history. It has a good moral message and is a easy read. However, I don't think I'll seek out any of the other books in the series.

Robin says

What a wonderful series. A lot happened in this book. The two girls are still trying to make everyone think adults are still around, but Katies, whose family owns the plantation, had two loans at the Bank and she had to find some way to pay them off. Mayme (the once black slave) saw that the cotton was blooming decided that they would try to pick the cotton in the last book. In this book, a black Livery worker from town, his name is Henry, came for a visit to see what they were up to and noticed the graves of Katies parents and two brothers and asked about them. At this point, he was the only one they trusted to know the truth. He decided to help the girls pick the cotton, but then the rains came and flooded the fields and all the cotton was destroyed. They were able to pay off one loan, but still had the other one to pay. They could still lose Rosewood Plantation if the second loan wasn't paid. They knew Katies Uncle Ward (whom they think is dead) had struck it rich in California and knew the gold may be somewhere on the property. Some men kept coming by asking about it, but the girls didn't know where the gold was or even if there really was any. In the mean time, Katies Uncle, Templeton Daniels, came to visit. We find out in this book that Mayme or Mary Ann(that is her real name) is Templeton Daniels daughter. Like I said, a lot happens in this book. Katie finds the gold, the men come back for it with the intension of stealing it from them. One of the men, is the man, who killed both girls families. They have a shoot out and that man gets killed. The town is happy that he's dead, the gold pays off the second loan and the plantation is saved again. I can't wait to read the last book.

Melody says

The third book in the Shenandoah Sisters series lived up to my expectations!

In this book, the same characters that I loved in the first two books are back, with some of them taking a more important role in the story. The new challenges and dangers the girls face are always interesting. I love how the story evolves. In fact, I feel like this series is just liked one long novel that has been cut into four books. I also really like how the characters grow in the story, and how the author incorporates just the right amount of faith and prayer in his books. Definitely making it to my favorites shelf! ;)

And with the book ending on a cliffhanger, I'm really eager to read the conclusion of the series!

Marie Bungard says

Still lovin' this series and ready to move on to the next one.

Karen & Gerard says

In this 3rd book of the Shenandoah Sisters series--The Color of Your Skin Ain't the Color of Your Heart by Michael Phillips, Katie and Mayme continue to fight to save the plantation with the help of Henry and his son, Jeremiah. Mayme gets a big surprise and Katie is thrilled to see her Uncle Templeton again and find the gold that was hidden in her house. Will it be enough to pay off the loan on the plantation? Will the bad men steal it from her? How many more will find out her secret that her parents have died and what will happen to the four girls living on their own? This book has more surprises pop up, more action and some humor too. I enjoyed this one too and look forward to finding out what happens next in the last book of this series.

(Karen's review)

E A Finley says

More proofing needed

Great story with good writing. I finished a ten book series on the civil war and was interested in another one. This one has been a great series. However, the proofing needs improvement. Some parts were difficult to read because punctuation, dates, ages, etc weren't edited appropriately.

Bizzy says

A good historical fiction book with Christian undertones. Some characters you'll love and some that you'll want to hate. . . the main moral of the story is it's whats on the inside that really counts.

Heather says

Good book.

Dona says

These are great stories about the courage of a couple of young girls to stay together, work together against the times in post Civil war times in North Caroline.

Leanne Kilman says

One of my favorite series. I will read this one again for sure.

Beverly Chilton says

Enthralling & Compelling

This sequel captivated me. The two main characters: Katie, the white daughter of a plantation owner whose parents are dead, and her best friend, Mayme, a black former slave girl, struggle together to keep Katie's plantation. Their struggles include impending foreclosure, marauders, and a flooded river. I highly recommend it.
