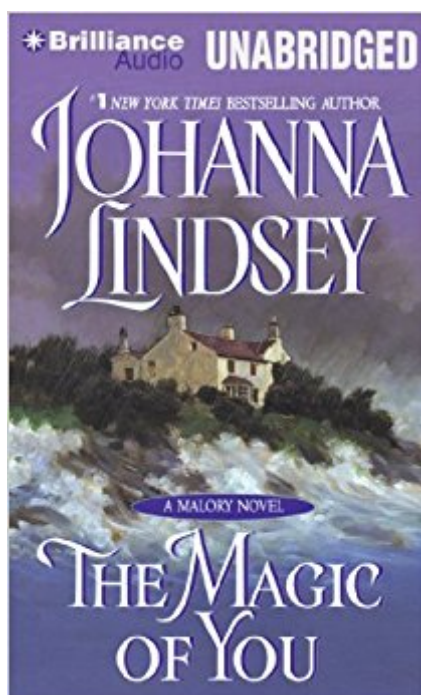




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As wild and reckless as the most incorrigible of her male cousins, young Amy Malory has reached marriageable age, and she has set her amorous sights on a most unsuitable mate: the handsome, straightlaced ship's captain who once nearly had her uncle James hung for piracy. Warren Anderson is shocked by the brazen advances of his despised enemy's high-spirited niece. Still tormented by an unfaithful former lover's past treachery, he is determined to resist Amy's charms. But an overpowering yearning for the enchanting minx threatens to defeat his defiant heart—and force its sensuous surrender to a love that could stoke the fires of a perilous family feud.

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Customer Reviews

"Creates fairy tales that come true."-- "Romantic Times --This text refers to the Mass Market Paperback edition.

Johanna Lindsey is one of the most popular authors of romantic fiction, with over sixty million copies of her novels sold. World renowned for her novels of "first-rate romance" (New York Daily News), Lindsey is the author of forty-three previous bestselling novels, many of which have been #1 New York Times bestsellers. Lindsey lives in Maine with her family.

This is the story of Amy and Warren Anderson, the second of the Malory/Anderson marriages. I am

going to "spoil" part of the plot by saying that the only thing that makes this even readable to me is that Amy has inherited a special gift in addition to her black hair/cobalt blue eyes that are credited to her female ancestor eluded to in earlier works. In addition to the fact that is this about a young couple-Amy is barely out of the schoolroom- I find nothing in the least attractive about a man who is violent, angry at all women, disrespects all women and cannot for the life of me figure out why any woman would pursue a man who clearly makes it know that he doesn't want anything to do with her other than to use her as a sperm depository. It's the fact that Amy is able to "feel" beyond the norm, has minor premonition abilities and always win any wager she makes that makes her actions credible. She deliberately sets out to "woo" Warren, ultimately using the old standby of getting caught in his bed. How she ends up there and the interaction between the hero and heroine create the basis for the story. There is little family involvement although one of the saving graces is, of course, that James absolutely refuses to have another Anderson in the family and Jeremy is one of her closest confidants. For younger readers this is a good book, but except that it is a Johanna Linsey work and its contents are referenced in later works, I don't think I would like it as well as I did.

This isn't Lindsey at her best. Amy is just fine as a character. She's one of the few heroines I've seen who knows what she wants and is more of an active participant in the romance. She says she wants Warren Anderson and makes it known. But Warren is really odious for 90% of the novel and his turn into loving Amy could have been done better. Because he was such an ass, you don't really root for the couple as much as one should. And it sorta feels racist the way some of the Chinese characters are done. I wouldn't say there's much here that won't be summed up perfectly in the next books: Warren was an ass. Amy cured it with the power of love. Now he's easy to get along with. Only read if you're a big Malory fan.

It was a little monotonous, but it was ok. The issue in this read was that the author made the heroine a she-rakehell, which was a cross between her two uncles and her cousin Jeremy, and let me tell you, it was not attractive. What was ok for men in that era, was very unbecoming for a 17 year old girl. Even her personality and displaced humor was exactly like her 36 and 37 year-old uncles, which was really not appropriate for a supposed lady even in this era. The heroine was extremely crass and whitish in her pursuit of the hero. She was also spoiled, selfish, manipulative to a startling degree, so much so that I had hoped she went overboard in a severe storm when she traveled on a ship to America. The hero was a bit of a grouch, but I liked him and felt very bad for him because he wanted nothing to do with the heroine throughout 90 percent of the book, but the annoying,

persistent manipulator continued to hound him anyway. I was even disappointed when he gave in to her ploys and ended up with her in the end. I gave this book a rating of three stars for the hero, and secondary characters. I really became annoyed with the heroine's monotonous pursuit of the hero when he wanted absolutely nothing to do with her. I found no romance or chemistry between the h/h at all, not even when they had sex. I would recommend this read because it made me laugh a little and because James and Anthony were a major part of the story, but other than that, I have nothing else to recommend this read! Oh, I almost forgot, NO really should stop charging so much for her books, their quality is not worth the exuberant prices!!!

Little Amy Malory has grown up and she has set her sights on Warren Anderson. Poor Warren does not know what hit him. As much as he tries to push Amy away and shoot down her advances she pushes back just a bit more. Again a wonderfully awesome story from an amazing author. Loved seeing James and Tony again that was just classic. Seriously treat yourselves to the amazing adventures of the Malory clan that now much to James and Tony's dismay has included the Anderson's.

It was okay but I had just expected more from reading the other books in the series. I absolutely love the Malory's and there's plenty of the uncles here but I just couldn't help feel annoyed by Amy and her extreme manipulative actions. It was an okay read just to complete the series.

Romantic and witty. The characters' interactions are hilarious and funny. So easy to fall in love with this novel. One of my favorite books since I was a teen.

I have come to the conclusion after reading the first four books in the Mallory family series, that I don't really like these people. The stories are entertaining, as long as the reader can suspend logic, but the men are obsessed with fighting and have the morals of alley cats, while the women are not too far behind in obnoxious behavior. Amy, the 18 year old lead in this book, stalks Warren, convinced that he is fated to love her. She is manipulative in the extreme, and it's hard to believe in the end Amy gets what she wanted, Warren's love and a marriage proposal. The story line got four stars from me, but I really don't want to spend any more time with this family.

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