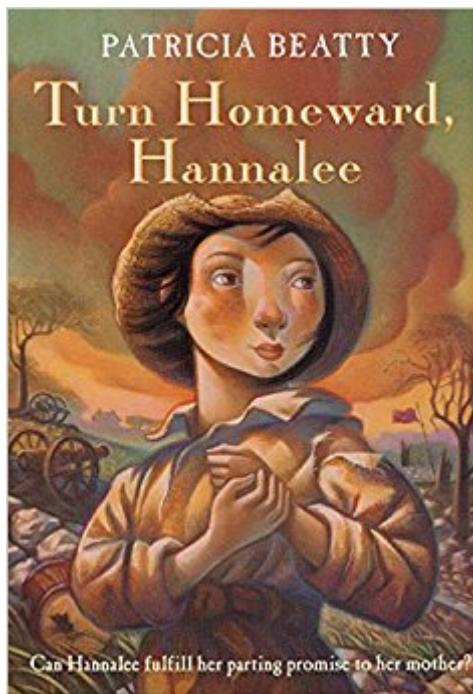


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I really loved this book. The story is set in a small southern town during the Civil War. Most of the town is employed in the mill. The first part of the book is based on actual events. The second part is conjecture on the part of the author since there are no records. A very compassionate book and a look at yet another part of the Civil War that I had not known.

Great book about a time of the civil war that no ones hears about. It kept the kids interested and showed the harsh life that the civilians went through.

I've loved this book since I was a child. It made such an impact on me that I never forgot. It was a library book that I never got to check out again but I can replay the story in my mind. Great, to have Hannalee come home.

Perfect!

all non southerners should read this book. it tells the truth and should explain why we still do not like the north.

Great little book showing another aspect of the Civil War. Tells of the Mill workers & the challenges of children & families. Hannalee is a great example of heroism!

I was bored with this predictable story. I lost interest by the middle of story. I would not recommend this book .

disappointed, it's a "hateful" little book, full of name calling and bitterness. Of course people who were in the midst of the situation would have been angry and full of hatred for the "yankees" and "bluebellies", but after all the time that's passed you would think that an author could get beyond that and write an interesting story about a little known historical event without sounding like she was waving the confederate flag and hoping the South will rise again. Not suitable for children unless you want to keep the war alive.

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