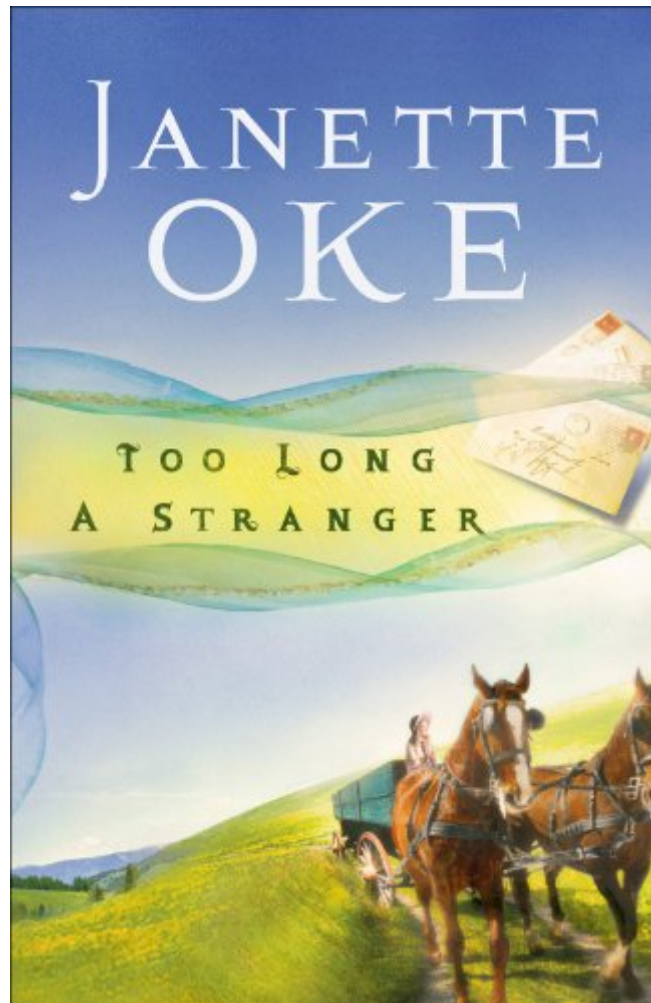




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She made the difficult decision with only her daughter's best interest in mind . . . but did she sacrifice too much? When her husband dies, Sarah Perry is left with no way to support herself and her daughter, Rebecca. Reluctantly, she takes over operation of her husband's freight-hauling business, managing to save enough money to send Rebecca east to a boarding school-- to an easier life and a future Sarah could not provide. With the boarding-school fees consuming Sarah's savings, there is no money left for trips home. Over the years, the chasm between mother and daughter becomes much more than geographical distance, and when Rebecca finally returns home, it seems that she and her mother are from different worlds. What hope is there of breaking down the enormous barriers between them?

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Customer Reviews

I loved the book, I've liked all of Janette's books. Story about sahar and her hardships after her husband died and left her with Rebecca, a little baby girl, a lot of dept she didn't know about. She started working her husbands business to provide for them. Rebecca started to accept the family

who cared for her as her family and tried calling the women Momma and her son Uncle Boyd. Boyd's mother would not let Rebecca call her Momma and tried to keep the contact with Sarah as mother. Sarah worked hard to make enough money to send Sarah to a girls school back east but could not make enough to bring her home for the summer. Rebecca got lost in the life back east after spending about ten years there. and didn't want to come home. She did come home but hated it and her mother said she could go back. After many things happening to her she met a guy who helped find true faith and the Lord Jesus, whom she accepted, and loved her mother again and STAYED at home.

How do you go home when you don't know what that is? This is an emotional, agonizing story carrying the reader through a story of loss, determination, sacrifice, pride, detachment and finding God. Heart-wrenching story has few light moments. It's a downer, ending expected. Hard case for what seems best at the time, that action may backfire.

I loved the story and the characters were easy to relate to. I loved learning about the job opportunities of women in that time period. I really enjoyed the parts where the Lord was central in the lives. I recommend the book and the author

Was it wise to send a young girl so far away from home? Poor Sarah worked herself to the bone to send Rebecca to a fancy boarding school. Why didn't she marry someone to help her? Good story. Seemed longer than usual.

The whole book I was hoping for happiness for the two women. They never made choices to make their life better or happy until at the last page. I usually love this author, but this book was my least favorite.

Another good clean story by Ms Oke. One of hardships, love, and faith. The story of a woman, mother, widow in the West trying her best to do what is right for her beloved child. The woman's hard life just to provide what she thought was the right things. In the end it was the story of forgiveness, respect and the Prodigal Son (daughter in this case). God loves us all. Well written and thought provoking story. Of course I would recommend it to others.

Mothers want the very best for their children and feel even more responsible when they are the sole

provider...too much can sometimes reap the worst.

The strength that women have in the face of adversity is amazing. I can do all this through him who gives me strength. (2 Corinthians 12:9-10 NIV) Strength comes from God and he is always by our side in times that challenge our faith. If the seed is planted, the harvest will follow. Thus the saying "One sows and another reaps" is true. I sent you to reap what you have not worked for. Others have done the hard work, and you have reaped the benefits of their labor. (1 Corinthians 15:58 NIV) Sowing the seed may not bear fruit immediately.... Others may reap the harvest in their own time.

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