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Shifted By The Winds (# 8 In The Bregdan Chronicles Historical Fiction Romance Series)



Synopsis

Shifted By The Winds is the eighth book in the Bregdan Chronicles historical fiction series. As of today, there are 10 books in the series. Make sure you start reading with # 1 â “ Storm Clouds Rolling In. It's readers like you who have turned the series into a world-wide best-seller. Thank you!

Book Description: Will Reconstruction really change America? Carrie and her housemates battle cholera in Philadelphia. Her world is turned upside down when she discovers the truth of her heritage. Will it completely change her path? Robert watches his dreams fade before his eyes when he refuses to align himself with southern beliefs after the war. Rose has to face down a new threat, and Moses is forced to step into the role he has avoided. Janie has agreed to marry Matthew, but can she actually move beyond her fears and become his wife? And will Jeremy realize Marietta's life as a Mulatto's wife is just too dangerous for the woman he loves? So many of the characters you have come to know and love face both challenges and joys in this turbulent time in history. Volume # 8 of The Bregdan Chronicles continues the sweeping historical saga that now encompasses the continuation of American Reconstruction. How many books will be in the Bregdan Chronicles? No one knows yet! | Ginny intends to write these character's stories, one year at a time, for as long as she is able to write. She is passionate about bringing history to life through historical fiction. Since she is amazingly healthy, that could be for a very long time! She doesn't like stories to end any more than you do. This one won't end for a very long time!

Review: Ginny Dye has done it again! This book is so new that I don't want to do any spoilers in this review. But I will say that I believe a person would benefit the most from this amazing series if they would read the first book, Storm Clouds Rolling In, and then proceed from there. That way, you become acquainted with all of the characters in the series and what they have all been through. In this one, book #8 in the series, it is just after the Civil War has ended and even though slavery was abolished, the South will not accept that their way of life is gone forever. Some of them are still trying to hold onto to the old way of life no matter what the cost. Which makes living in the south dangerous for all blacks or anyone who stands with the blacks. We, once again, follow Carrie Cromwell Borden, on her journey through life and the amazing things this woman accomplishes. If you are a person who enjoys reading about the Civil War Era, I think you will love this book. At times, throughout the reading of this series, the politics were a bit daunting for me, but the politics are necessary for one to know what is happening in the country at the time. It is my opinion that Ginny Dye is a genius at being a writer. It is so very obvious that she's had to put hundreds, if not thousands, of hours into research in order to write this magnificent series The Bregdan Chronicles. It is the very best account of life in the south before, during, and after the Civil War that I have ever

read. I just hate that I must wait another year before reading book# 9. Review: This is the #8 of a 9 book series dealing with the lives and horror of the Civil War. I have never been so emotionally involved with books as I have with the Bregdan Chronicles. I have learned so much about how the war started, and the fact that after the war the abolitionists, black people, and Southerners were still at war. Many lives were lost years after the war. A different kind of war. I also felt like I was a character in the book. I felt so deeply involved with each character. Putting the book down just to get dinner was hard. I was so lost in the book and with each book.

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Customer Reviews

Trying to hang in there until Book 9 comes out Ã¢Â although in the meantime I highly recommendÂ Joseph's DreamÂ to anybody else who is slightly obsessed with this kind of historical fiction...The final novel (so far) in the Bregdan Chronicles, Shifted with the Winds is a slower, more thoughtful, more personal book than its prequels. Even Carried Forward by Hope and Glimmers of Change, which both take place after the end of the Civil War, deal with race riots, displaced families, and KKK demonstrations, as well as the worst maritime disaster in American history. Shifted with the

Winds begins in a similar vein, with a harrowing, edge-of-your-seat climax, when the so-called firefighters burn down the new cholera hospital in Moyamensing, while Carrie, Janie, and the other women medical students narrowly escape. This really grabs the reader's attention from the very first page, but the rest of the entire book focuses on the social interactions and family histories of the characters. By contrast with the earlier books in the series, *Shifted with the Winds* is more of a social drama than a war drama, and in some ways I like it even better. My favorite scene recreates the Harvest Festival Tournament from *Storm Clouds Rolling In*, where Carrie first fell in love with Robert. The 1860 Tournament and the 1866 Tournament are perfect bookends that show exactly how much Cromwell Plantation has changed during the war years. Now the women and the freed slaves are jousting, and a little girl wins because the grownups all work too hard to have time to practice. What seemed like a big important competition in 1860 is now just a game, a nostalgic recreation of the past that only serves to highlight how far gone that past actually is. And yet, the past is never entirely over for Ginny Dye. The slower-paced plot of this last book allows for a more thorough discussion of the Bregdan Principle, which I like to think of as Ginny's personal mission statement. Long, thoughtful discussions between Carrie and Biddy trace the long-term impact of a person's choices and actions, whether the person in question is Oliver Cromwell or Carrie Cromwell. When Carrie and Thomas go into emotional tailspins after learning that their famous ancestor was personally responsible for enslaving hundreds of thousands of Irish, Ginny Dye is speaking to us directly from her own experiences. Just like Carrie tries to redeem her family's past by dropping out of medical school to go fight cholera in the Irish neighborhood, Ginny writes these books because her family owned slaves for generations. Read about it in Ginny's blog:

<http://ginnydyeblog.homestead.com>

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Carrie is now my friend! And Rose, Moses, Thomas...characters who have become my friends, who came alive on the pages of each book in the series. I learned so much about the Civil War and all the while I was thoroughly entertained. The plight of the slaves broke my heart as never before, the pain of the soldiers was made worse by their sense of the futility of the war became real for me. I gained a definite respect for and understanding of homeopathy. How much more would I have learned of the Civil War had these novels been my textbooks in school! Ginny Dye is a masterful writer. She spins tales so skillfully that that as soon as I finished Storm Clouds Rolling I could hardly wait to start the second book. For me to read 10 books by the same author with the same subject one right after the other without becoming bored was a first. Now I've just finished the one available so will someone please tell me when the 11th will be released. I want to follow all my new friends as they mature and continue along their paths to their future. One last thing to mention...there's lots of homespun wisdom to be found on the pages. .

I love it and will wait for the next book. the story continues and not only am I learning civil war history and love the people in the story and how they all developed. I really love this book and the entire complete story. The people are so real that I want to go and meet them. and I have to tell myself they would not be alive today and this is in not real only the history is. I just can not get enough of Carrie. Robert, Rose, Moses, and Abby. I really love these books to the point that I can hardly wait for the next. Thanks you for all your research and the way you tell a story. It puts me there and I just want to be on that plantation.

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