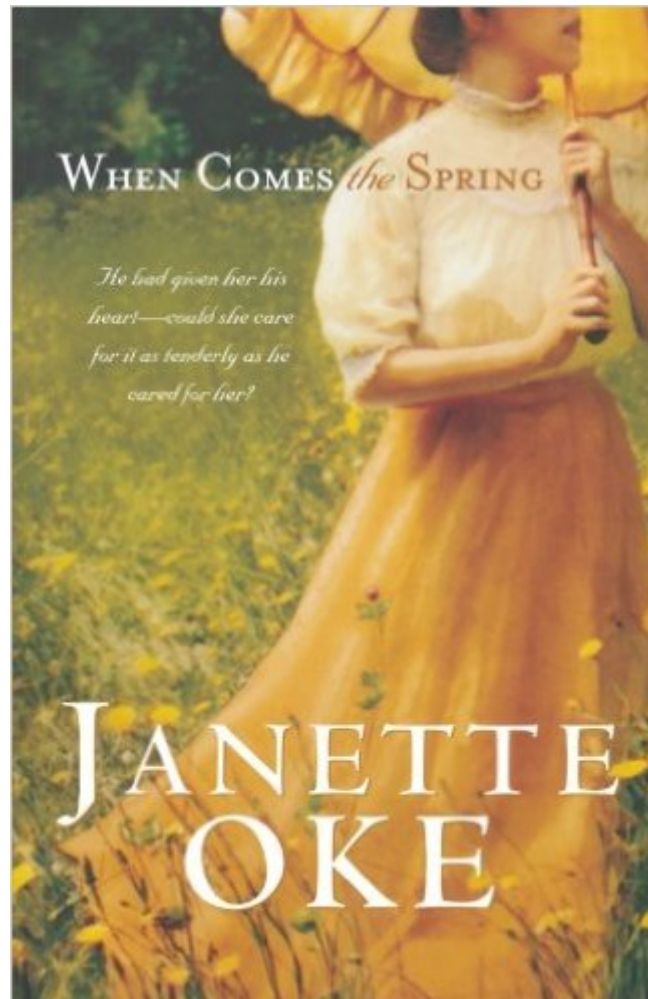


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Synopsis

Elizabeth, the cultured young schoolteacher from the East, has braved the western frontier and spent a year teaching in a one room schoolhouse. How she and Wynn are planning their wedding and their new life together at his outpost in the far north. While Wynn is accustomed to life in the north, Elizabeth is not. Can their love for each other sustain them through a harsh winter, loneliness, and rigors of life without any of the conveniences they're used to? Book 2 of the bestselling Canadian West series.

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In this 2nd book of the Christian series set in Canada, the story continues as Elizabeth prepares for a big wedding with Wynn--her Royal Mountie fiancé. Busy and excited her brother's family is surprised to learn that Wynn has been posted much earlier than planned, so the wedding will have to be rushed and on a modest scale. Both families meet; the service is concluded and the honeymooners take a few days off before heading to the distant wilderness in the North Country. Their first argument involves a pair of man's trousers and boots which Wynn wisely insists she wear--to successfully negotiate a dangerous mountain trail. This is one of the first lessons she must learn: to sacrifice her modesty and feminine vanity in the name of safety. Lessons learned with tears and prayer--trusting in God's benevolent judgment and in Wynn's experienced wisdom. After arduous travel by barge and wagon, thrown in with uncouth river men and trappers, Elizabeth finally reaches a distant outpost called the Beaver River settlement--where she finds few white people.

Crushed not to have a white woman with whom to bond she makes their cabin into a home. As a Mountie Wynn must serve several functions: arbiter of justice, doctor and quartermaster for medical and other supplies--even innkeeper for the sick or homeless. Frustrated by her lack of knowledge of the Indian tongue Elizabeth must communicate using gestures with a few native words scattered in. She offers tea, sewing lessons and eventually Bible studies in her cabin, but her dream is to establish a school for the Indian children. Many disasters befall the little settlement, all of which result in the community pulling together for their mutual survival. Will "Mrs.

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