

Mary Lee Settles Beulah Quintet The Price Of Freedom

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In the mid-1950s, when Mary Lee Settle published *The Love Eaters* and *The Kiss of Kin*, critics hailed her as a sharp and acidic writer. However, when in subsequent novels the focus of her work shifted from contemporary social realism to historical fiction, the same critics who previously had praised her work lost enthusiasm. In *Mary Lee Settle’s Beulah Quintet: The Price of Freedom*, Brian Rosenberg examines Settle’s work—especially *Prisons*, *O Beulah Land*, *Know Nothing*, *The Scapegoat*, and *The Killing Ground*—to show the magnitude and artistic merit in a single, continuous fiction—a fiction of major importance. According to Rosenberg, the *Beulah* quintet is one of the few grandly ambitious works of historical fiction written by an American woman. In the novels, Settle attempts to apply a European tradition of historical re-creation to American experience and, in so doing, to adapt a largely conservative form to the demands of a revolutionary history and ideology. Although the immediate subject is the history of a region in West Virginia, the deeper subject is nothing less than the history of America: the beliefs, conflicts, and illusions that gave rise to, and continue to distinguish, American culture. Rosenberg also treats the reaction to the *Beulah* quintet among literary critics. He looks at the neglect and misjudgment the novels have suffered by being labeled historical fiction, a genre often though to consist largely of “romance novels,” and explains why the quintet should be placed among the canonical works of contemporary American literature. Rosenberg includes in his book the transcript of an interview he conducted with Settle in which she reflects on both her intentions as a writer and the reception of her work. Mary Lee Settle’s fiction has for too long been misperceived. Brian Rosenberg’s thorough analysis of the *Beulah* quintet will allow a larger audience to understand the nature and scope of her achievement.

The story of approaching civil war in England is told through the eyes of Roger Williams, who was taken from obscurity to clerk for the celebrated English jurist Sir Edward Coke, where he witnessed firsthand the brutal politics of Jacobean London. By the author of *Blood Tie*. Reprint. 10,000 first printing.

O Beulah Land, the second volume of *The Beulah Quintet*— Mary Lee Settle’s unforgettable generational saga about the roots of American culture, class, and identity and the meaning of freedom—is a land-hungry story. It follows the odyssey of Johnny Church’s descendants as they leave England in search of freedom and land. One of those descendants, Jonathan Lacey, settles in the backcountry of Virginia, where he battles both Native Americans and white frontier bandits and builds the beginning of a flourishing estate named Beulah. The novel closes shortly before the commencement of the Revolutionary War, with Lacey elected to the House of Burgesses and his family line firmly established in what is to become the state of West Virginia.

Settle has done a remarkable job of capturing the culture that is, in a sense, the most important character in her book. -- New York Times

During the English Civil War a young man joins Cromwell’s Parliamentary Army to escape his humorless father only to find betrayal and tragedy in Ireland. Based on a true incident.

Prisons follows the coming-of-age of Johnny Church from English youngster to dashing Oxford adolescent to idealistic Puritan in the service of Cromwell’s Parliamentary Army. Throughout his evolution Johnny seeks emancipation from a multitude of emotional, political, and religious prisons, not realizing that with each successive grasp at freedom, he escapes one form of captivity only to be confined by another. Johnny’s journey ends in a prison of stone and mortar where, after questioning Cromwell’s restrictions on personal freedoms, he is executed. Based on a true incident of the English Civil War, *Prisons* captures the promise and tragedy of the conflict that led to the first substantial migration to North America.

In 1978 Hannah McKarkle returns to her hometown of Canona, West Virginia, where she sets out to remove the mystery that has surrounded her brother’s murder for over 20 years. Her search for truth reveals a heritage that extends back to Johnny Church of *Prisons*, completing *The Beulah Quintet*.

The memoirs of a founder of the PEN/Faulkner Prize pick up where Addie left off to continue her life story as of her twentieth year, describing her love for the Shakespearean language, her theater apprenticeship in an era during which few women pursued such interests, and her creation of her masterpiece, *The Beulah Quintet*.

Before the Civil War, Peregrine Catlett considers freeing his slaves but believes he can only retain his plantation by slave labour. His son, Johnny, returns to his father’s farm but stays only until the outbreak of hostilities. He ends up fighting family and friends with disastrous consequences.

The author recounts her experiences living in Turkey for three years, and shares her observations on Turkish history, people, and culture.

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