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Bask in laughs and tears as you visit Mosqueros, Texas, a Wild West town in the making, where you'll meet three matchless couples and a passel of children who begin their relationships on rough footing.

Petticoat Ranch

Sophie Edwards is doing jut fine alone, until a man walks into her life, insisting on rescuing her and her four daughters. can she find a way to love this headstrong stranger? Clay McClellan faces intense danger as he tangles with five independent frontier women. Can he keep them alive long enough to win their hearts?

Calico Canyon

Schoolmarm Grace Calhoun thought it was tough trying to teach the five Reeves boys. Now that she's suddenly their—*egad!*—stepmother, things are looking even bleaker. Can Grave tame these malicious monsters and win the heart of their reserved father before a relentless predator tracks her down?

Gingham Mountain

Hannah Cartwright is determined to keep Grant from committing two orphans to hard labor on his ranch. How far will she go to ensure their welfare? Grant is inexplicably drawn to Hannah. Will he win her love or be caught in the clutches of a scheming seamstress?

These three romances are full of Mary Connealy's trademark humor and bound in a collection to be enjoyed again and again.

Lassoed in Texas Trilogy Details

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Megan Rudolf says

Read the Montana Marriages series first, then the Lassoed in Texas series, finally the Sophie's Daughters series.

Margaret Chind says

Petticoat Ranch

Historical fiction is my favorite Christian fiction genre I believe. It is how I got started reading Christian fiction, one problem with it, is that some how I seem to have started with the best and often have a hard time finding anything that really meets the par. Things are great and enjoyable, but not quite as exciting as those first Liz Curtis Higgs or Tracie Peterson and even Francine Rivers' Redeeming Love. Well, boy is that not the case with Mary Connealy! Welcome to my favorites' shelf! (Literally I do have a favorites' shelf, if my mom didn't have half my books from it, I'd post a picture). (Ugh, it was a library book... I'll have to get a copy to put on my favorites' shelf....)

Petticoat Ranch is everything that a good historical fiction should be, and I'm glad to have read it. I'm a southern gal through and through, and I'd like to think myself a Southern Belle. I'm really invested in my genealogy, and I have my family tracked for years to the late sixteen century in the Carolinas, and Virginia, and then later Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and Texas. I guess one way to put it, is to say that I'm completely biased. I love the bumper sticker that says "North 1 South 0 Half Time". Not that I'm saying "yay to slavery", but I know the stories, and have read journals of my own family members and have seen how cruel some of the North was against them. Not saying the South were angels, but I'm partial to my rebels, as they are my own blood. With that said... It's often hard for me to ever feel much for a story with Norther ties and empathy.

Not at all the case with this book. I so feel for the characters, they are completely real to me, and I'm fully on their side! This book was incredible. I cannot count the times that I giggled, or rolled my eyes. I have no recollection of how many times I scoffed or said, "MEN!". I am quite unsure of how many times I snickered and had a little evil laugh, feeling I'm sure the emotions of Sophie and her girls. In all cases, it was plenty, and I definitely was smiling through out this novel. That is, when I wasn't scowling and wanting revenge for my own self. The sermons were perfect and powerful, and so true to how God works. The reactions of the characters was real, and the men were not overly flowery, but were such "men". (A problem often found with women authors, but not so with this book in my opinion. With that said, usually male authors have problems with their female characters in my mind too.)

Sophie is such a strong woman, struggling to keep it all together, and I just love her personality. The girls are fabulous, and I really giggle and evil giggle with Beth loving what she's up to. I really cannot praise this story enough, now that I think about it. So many different personalities are captured within the different characters, and the main two commandments of Love from Jesus Christ reverberate through the pages. Even the most stubborn of a person can see a little insight into themselves through these pages.

Calico Canyon

When I got the background on this book, I was a little apprehensive about reading it since I knew that it was about Miss Grace Calhoun. Upon reading Petticoat Ranch Miss Calhoun was present, but only faintly. She was definitely not my favorite character, especially in comparison to the wonders of Sophie and her girls.

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But this book is about so much more than just dear Grace. We meet new characters with Tillie and a plausible romance that just makes sense. Tillie and Grace come from completely different backgrounds, but at the same time could not have more in common. Then there is Hannah and the others in Chicago with their own lives of triumph and struggles. This book captures so many real issues and does it in a wonderful fashion and light. Briefly to mention, there is slavery, and child abuse, and death, and love, and do not forget the idea of multiples!

Mary did a great job with this story, and I was not at all let down! As a matter of fact I was nervous, to see what would happen. I am curious and anxious now about Hannah and Libby and I do hope that there will be more stories of their lives coming from our great author Mary Connealy. I strongly urge you to take the time to read Calico Canyon, it will not disappoint.

Gingham Mountain

Wow! This is the best from Mary Connealy yet, and quite possibly the best book I have ever read (under 300 pages). You have to understand... This is one of those books that you read when you have some time by yourself. First off is the matter of time, because once you start I promise it is impossible if not painful to put it down. Then, secondly, by yourself because otherwise you are going to be quite embarrassed by the looks that you will earn. I read it with only my two cats nearby and they still looked at me as if I were crazed.
snicker

Upon starting the story there are a couple little giggles, but shortly there after they turn in to little chuckles, and then every once in a while a snicker. Once, finally it is under hand, then comes the shaking silent laughs that turn to out right snorts. Once you are sure that nothing could make you laugh anymore and you are fully in control of your senses, well then she goes and causes laugh out loud gasping and crying from laughter tears. Covering your mouth and slapping the desk as a reader you are stuck with the amount of pure glee and humor that your body has endured.

With that said, I guess I should not be surprised. Not at all really.

"Petticoat Ranch"(Book #1) was everything that a good historical fiction should be, and I'm glad to have read it. I so feel for the characters, they are completely real to me, and I'm fully on their side! When I first read it, I said this book was incredible. I cannot count the times that I giggled, or rolled my eyes. I am quite unsure of how many times I snickered and had a little evil laugh, feeling I'm sure the emotions of Sophie and her girls. In all cases, it was plenty, and I definitely was smiling through out the novel. As much as I enjoyed book #1, "Calico Canyon" (Book #2) was ever so much better! It started with a character that I was not found of from book one, and by chapter three I was swearing loyalty to her and wishing her well.

So far, everything that I have read by Mary has been a complete success in my mind, and I cannot wait to read more! Not only are her stories a good laugh, but they contain such heart beating romance that you blush and giggle with the emotions going through the characters as they trip over themselves in pure beginning

steps of love. The bad guys are horrors, and you are almost screaming aloud for justice to be seen. Hardships of real life are touched on in the stories and lessons and the heart of Christ come through in the characters.

Earnestly, I cannot recommend the books and their stories strongly enough!

Patricia says

Here are the ratings by book for this trilogy.

Book 1: 4 stars.

Book 2: 3 stars. I would have liked to have a different situation for Tillie and Grace than both battling for freedom against cruel "masters." Too much of the same thing in both of the story lines.

Book 3: 2.5 or 3 stars. There were just parts of this, such as about Grace toward the end of book 3, that were not credible to me. There were tiny bits of things in all of the books that sparked my incredulity but the stuff with Grace took the cake.

I would probably rank the whole trilogy as 3 stars.

Just a note: Don't read the books back-to-back even though they are all under the same cover. There is so much similarity in all three stories that it is difficult to really enjoy the stories fully. I feel sure my ratings would have been higher if I had let time pass between my reading of each book so I would forget details and then, as I read each book, it would be like greeting an old friend each time.

I have to admit to scan-reading to some extent in all three books but more so in books 2 and 3, which normally means a 2-star rating--automatically--but I felt the books had more going for them than that.

Shawn says

Great strong women characters. Fun read.

Laura says

Read these book super fast because I just had to know what was going to happen!!!! Loved the characters, very relatable, in depth and they became good friends. Hope to meet the characters in more of Mary's books.

Jody says

see individual books for review

Annette says

The books in this series just kept getting better! The first started out with a stubborn widow Sophie not

wanting to let a man into her life to help her with her girls let alone one that looks like her dead husband!
The next book about the school teacher grace trying to balance her current life with her past and learning how to be herself!

The last about Hannah trying to reach her sister without a penny to her name then taking it upon herself to protect innocent orphans from a man she convinced will work them to death!

Jeanne says

Highly recommended. Exciting, funny, romantic, historical fiction interlaced with profound beliefs about Christianity. This is actually three books put together in one volume. Very enjoyable, easy reading.

Elise Blomberg says

Of course this is a great book, it's Mary Connealy.

Cheryl Neer says

Laugh out loud adventures set in the old west give the reader inspiration and encouragement.

Gloria says

A hilarious read. 3 books in 1.

Orphans, widows, danger in the Wild West of Texas

Learning to get along with the opposite sex - whether from the male or female point of view. Learning to get to know people before jumping to conclusions about what their motives are or what they are supposed to do.

Sheri says

These stories were a little too hyperbolic for me to truly enjoy them. No character was merely human; each was a character genre to the hilt. While there were a few laughs to be had out of the intense characterization, it made this more of a series of ridiculous comedies than truly sweet love stories--especially since the main characters were more-or-less thrown at each other and just had to wait to admit to themselves that they were madly in love. (And was anyone else weirded out by the whole "I married my brother's widow today after just meeting her but I'll still exercise my 'marital rights' tonight"?)

Sandra Jackson says

Good trilogy of books.

These are a mixture of humor and sadness in all three books. They all decided very quickly to get married, all in unexpected ways. In the first one, Sophie married a widower with a set of twins and a set of triplets who were all so rowdy and loud they nearly made Sophie's ears bleed. She was their school teacher and had to talk to their father and the next thing she knew she was married to him due to a mistake made by the townspeople and the Parson. The next two books in the series are about orphans, both the adults and the children. All three were really good and brought both laughter and tears.

Rachel says

Basically feel-good Christian romance. It was fun to see how each of the stories showed an unlikely match, but some characters seemed overly stereo-typed, and some of the events were a bit staged. Still good, clean fun when you need something light to read!

Stacy says

Christian romance adventure

I didn't like these books when I started. It was so far fetched but I kept reading and I'm glad I did. I love how each story refers back to the other stories and characters. The seeing if Texas and the wild West was fun. I wish liked how there was a thread of Christian morals (forgiveness, faithfulness, trust, etc) and relying on God. Very good. Sad to leave these characters behind.
