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Editorial Review

Amazon.com Review

Dinah McCall's heart wrenching, and poignant romance tells hero Morgan Tallchief's story. At 17, he watches the love of his life burn to death in a fire. Incapable of loving again, Morgan builds a solitary life for himself--until Kathleen walks into his home 17 years after her supposed death, bringing their love child, whom she has raised in secret. Morgan must assist Kathleen in healing her wounds, their daughter's, and his own before they can, together, fight the person who has pursued Kathleen's family for the past 20 years and forced her to hide in the federal witness protection program.

From Library Journal

When Kathleen Ryder walks out of the desert and into artist Morgan Tallchief's life 16 years after he thought he saw her die in a fire, he vows she will never leave him again. But Kathleen is being pursued; and protecting her and their teenaged daughter from a ruthless, greedy killer takes determination, family involvement, and skills Morgan hasn't drawn upon since his days in the SEALs. A brave, resilient heroine and a mesmerizing, larger-than-life hero who protects his own at all costs create a compelling, intensely emotional story of enduring love. Unexpected flashes of humor, a warm depiction of contemporary Native American culture, and intelligent writing add to its allure. McCall (Jackson Rule, Harper, 1996), who also writes as Sharon Sala, lives in Oklahoma.

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About the Author

With over fifty books in print, award-winning author Sharon Sala, who also writes as Dinah McCall, still has to remind herself from time to time that this isn't a dream.

She learned to read at the age of four and has had her nose in a book ever since. Her introduction into romance came at an early age through the stories of Zane Gray, Grace Livingston Hill and Emily Loring. Her pride in contributing to the genre is echoed by the letters of her fans.

She's a four-time RITA finalist, Winner of the Janet Dailey Award, three-time Career Achievement winner from *Romantic Times* magazine, four-time winner of the National Reader's Choice Award and five-time winner of the Colorado Romance Writer's Award of Excellence, as well as numerous other industry awards.

Her books are regularly on bestseller lists, such as the *New York Times* extended list, *USA Today*, *Publishers Weekly*, Waldenbooks mass market, and many others.

She claims that, for her, learning to read was a matter of evolution, but learning to write and then being published was a revolution. It changed her life, her world and her fate.

Users Review

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Roger Bennett:

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