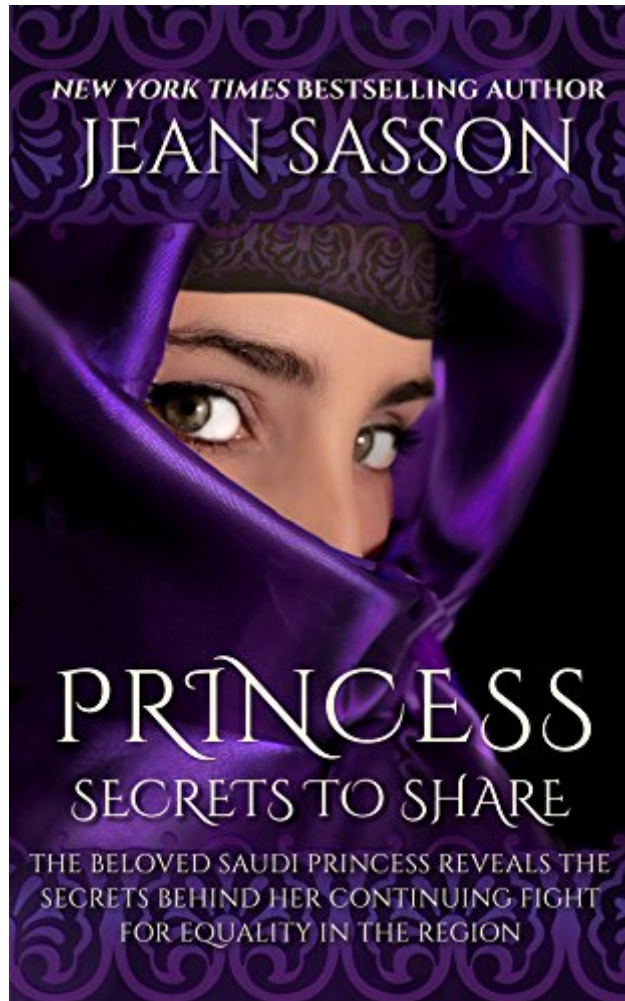




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Synopsis

SECRETS TO SHARE is Jean Sasson's explosive and riveting new book. As the world's attention traces the reluctant social advances in the Middle East, Princess Sultana and her female friends and family have stepped forward to rescue young women in the region who are cruelly mistreated by their husbands, their fathers and the brutish ISIS soldiers who kidnap them. But inside the Princess's lavish Saudi Arabian palace, sparks of anger and bolts of fear crackle because of the secrets kept to forward her efforts to help women and children. Kareem is furious when Sultana guards Maha's secret to volunteer to help traumatized children at a refugee camp in Turkey. When a beautiful Yemeni woman visits the royal palaces of Saudi Arabia, Sultana is saddened, yet mesmerized to be told the story of the woman's seven marriages. Meanwhile, Kareem's father takes a new wife and Princess Sultana is blamed. Jean Sasson is author of thirteen bestselling books, including New York Times bestseller PRINCESS: A True Story of Life Behind the Veil in Saudi Arabia and of GROWING UP BIN LADEN: Osama's Wife and Son Take Us Inside Their Secret World.

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Customer Reviews

I have read this series from the time the first book came out and have found it to be very informing and interesting in trying to understand a culture other than my own. In many respects it was an eye opener on how another culture lives. Would recommend the whole series.

The entire series of Books concerning the Princess was enjoyable to read. We are fortunate to live where we are even though money can shelter them to a degree. I understand the beauty of the desert and all the Royal family has done to aid the common people and relieve them from religious oppression.

If I could give this book a 3.5 stars, I would. The "Princess" books are a series. I believe this is the fifth book in the series. Due to security concerns, it is written by an American author based on her correspondence with a Saudi Arabian Princess named "Sultana". In Sultana's previous books, she discusses life in Saudi Arabia and how it impacts her relatives and immediate family. She explains the difference between how men and women are treated in the country, as well as her attempts to make sure that her daughters can achieve all their dreams despite living in this oppressive society. She speaks about scandals within her own family, as well as scandals within the royal family. Of course, more often than not, the royals are not severely punished for the same behavior that can cause an ordinary citizen to lose a limb, or even their life. At the end of the last book, Sultana and her sisters express a desire to help those less fortunate than them. Therefore, this book "Princess: Secrets to Share" speaks less of her own family and the evolution of Saudi Arabian culture, and instead focuses on her humanitarian endeavors. I would have preferred that she spend more time talking about living under Saudi Arabian rule, how this affects her family (especially her daughters and female grandchildren now that they are all much older), and what has changed in the country both for better and worse. While I feel that it was good and inspiring of her to speak of how she is trying to influence change in Saudi Arabian culture, I would have enjoyed this book more if that was not the focus of her new book, but rather if it read like her past books.

I have been reading the princess's story since I was 16 years old when my English teacher in highschool made the first book in the series a reading requirement for the class. I immediately became entranced in the lives of the princess and her family members as well as the lives of all the characters in her stories. Since reading the first book at 16 I have read every book thereafter about the princess and her life. Even after all of these years her stories have kept me absolutely captivated by her bravery and kindness towards all she meets. I will forever hold all of her stories

close to my heart .

Excellent book! I fell in love with the main character and her family. She expressed herself with such strong feelings that made me feel for the woman and girls who suffer in her country. I recommend this book to everyone wanting to know about the plight of women in other countries. It's a real eye-opener.

Jean Sasson writes these books and many people read them. Why is it that we don't have an uprising to force change on the treatment of women and girls in those countries? It is a sad day in my lifetime to know that we read these books and do nothing. I have been hooked since "Princess" and can not believe nothing has changed.

It is an interesting. I am wanting to read the first book in this series, now.

Always amazing. Told like Scheherazade in spell binding style with stories that need to be told and heard. Emotionally charged. Sherry Lee

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