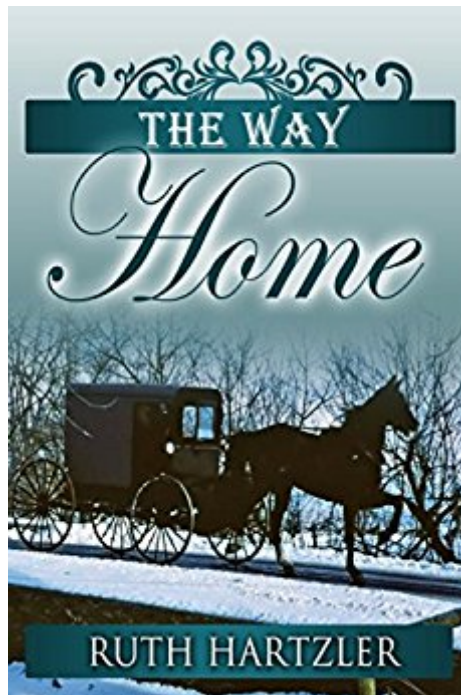




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The Way Home: Amish Romance (The Amish Millers Get Married Book 1)



Synopsis

Amish RomanceThe four Miller sisters are injured when their buggy is hit by a car driven by Noah Hostetler who is on rumspringa.The oldest sister, Hannah, is the first to recover physically, but is left with a fear of buggies and worse still, unforgiveness in her heart for Noah.Can Hannah recapture the love she once felt for Noah?Will love be enough to heal the wounds of the past?The Way Home is a happy, feel-good Amish Christian romance.In this series:Book 1. The Way Home.Book 2. The Way Forward. Book 3. The Narrow Way. Book 4. The Only Way. Book 5. Finding The Way.About the Author.Ruth Hartzler's father was from generations of what people refer to as "Closed Open" or "Gospel Hall" Brethren. Ruth's mother, a Southern Baptist, had years of struggle adapting to the cultural differences, and always cut her hair, which was a continual concern to Ruth's father's family. Ruth was raised strictly Brethren and from birth attended three meetings every Sunday at the Gospel Hall, the Wednesday night meetings, and the yearly "Conference," until she left the Brethren at the age of twenty one. Ruth still has close friends in the Brethren, as well as the Amish, both groups descending from Anabaptists. Ruth's family had electricity, but not television, radio, or magazines, and they had plain cars. Make up, bright or fashionable clothes, and hair cutting were not permitted for women. Women had to wear hats in meetings (what others would call church meetings) but not elsewhere. The word "church" was never used and there were no bishops or ministers. All baptized men were able to speak (preach, or give out a hymn) spontaneously at meetings. Musical instruments were forbidden, with the exception of the traditional pump organ which was allowed only if played in the home for hymn music. Even so, singing of hymns in accompaniment was forbidden.Ruth Hartzler is a widow with one adult child and two grandchildren. She lives alone with her Yorkshire Terrier and two cats. She is a retired middle school teacher and enjoys quilting, reading, and writing.

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Customer Reviews

I had downloaded this book onto my Kindle for a good read...I was not disappointed one bit. Ruth Hartzler has well developed characters and a sweet innocent love story. The story is basically about the Miller family who are Amish...there are four daughters in the family who are involved in a buggy-car accident that leaves all four injured and one continues in the hospital. To make the accident worse, it is the special friend of Hannah, the oldest who hit the buggy on a slick road while driving a car. Hannah's mother holds resentment to the young man along with Hannah who just cannot forgive him even though she still gets butterflies thinking about him. Mrs. Miller and another woman try matchmaking with another Amish boy which does not go over well with Hannah. This was a sweet love story with all the sex some books have so it is appropriate for preteens and teens as well as adults. I highly recommend the book with shows lessons in forgiveness.

The Way Home is a most enjoyable book.. From the moment the Miller daughters buggy was struck by a car out of control due to the icy weather, I was hooked. Fortunately all 4 girls survived but were seriously injured. To make matters worse it was Hannah's first and only love, Noah, whose car went sailing out of control on the icy road while blinded with the freezing mist. As the girls struggle to recover from their injuries I found myself becoming angry with their overbearing mom, Mrs. Miller. Poor Hannah just couldn't get a break. For as though it wasn't bad enough she was going through such emotional struggles knowing the love of her life was the one who caused this pain and suffering by acting irresponsible, her mom still expected Hannah to resume her daily chores and take care of her sisters as if nothing had happened to Hannah. Mrs. Miller's matchmaking was

unbelievable and so irritating. I was anxious to read the next book in the series to find out what happened next .

I enjoyed this well written Amish novella. The story kept my attention right up to the end of the book. The four Miller sisters were injured in a buggy accident caused by Noah, a young Amish boy who was driving a car during his Rumspringa. The oldest of the Miller sisters, Hannah, was injured the least and was soon able to get a job to help the family with the medical bills incurred after the accident. Hannah had two young men interested in courting her - Noah, and David Yoder. She was very confused and had no interest in either of them. Read the book to find out if Hannah had a change of heart. I highly recommend this book to all fans of Amish fiction.

The story revolves around a family that was devastated by a buggy accident. The daughters who were in the buggy at the time were hurt but one really liked the boy who was driving the car that hit the buggy. I won't spoil the story but I will say that although it was predictable it was a good heart warming story. The Amish religion was within the story but not so much that a person who is not particularly religious would find it difficult to read. I have not bought the next in the series but will soon because I surely did like the writing and the story line.

From the moment I began this book I was hooked. I was cheering Noah and Hannah on the entire time. That David needs a whooping or something hahaha. I loved how kind the bishop was with Hannah, so patient. He made her think and get the answers she was seeking. I highly recommend the book

Sometimes you want something that is short and sweet that you can get through in less than a day. This can be that book. I really enjoyed the story and the characters and would definitely recommend this for a quick read when you know you are not going to have the time for a longer novel.

This is book 1 in the series. Although it introduced the Miller sisters, the story is about Hannah and her struggles to overcome the fears and anger over the accident. It is about her relationship with Noah, driver, and being able to forgive. Good story with obvious ending with a twist.

Ruth's "voice" is very authentic, and I will read her books when I get a chance. She's developed into a very engaging writer. I just wish that the proof readers were catching some of the egregious

mistakes in syntax. Awful, really. Proof readers have a job to do and they should be doing it!

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