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Continuing with the adventures of Old West heroine Breanna Baylor, book five of the Angel of Mercy series finds Breanna once again facing danger and reaching out to those in need of love...and Christ. After accidentally learning of a planned assassination attempt on the life of President Ulysses S. Grant, Breanna risks her own safety to protect the country's leader. Afterward, she is invited to Washington to receive a commendation before Congress, and on the way home the traveling nurse comes across an "orphan train" carrying children out West to find adoptive families. A special bond forms between Breanna and three of the children who she leads to the Lord. But when the children's new family is not all that it appears, Breanna is called upon to once more help the three precious ones in Suffer the Little Children.

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Laura says

This writer chose subjects of interest and this one didn't disappoint. The story involved young children who's parents coming to America and not finding work to support or died of illness and the children becomes orphans of the street. With the hundred of young children sleeping in alleys and other unsafe places in the city gave rise to "Orphan trains" which carried these young people out west where they were adopted by families in some situations it meant separating children in the same family. Although they were screened one can not screen out what could happen and did happen to some of the children after they were adopted. This is the second in the series "Angel of Mercy Series" I have read and looking forward to reading the other five. His take on segments of history and people affected by decisions or circumstances has interest me and will send me to the library for more information on these "orphans Trains"

Marlene says

Although I thought it was a book about the orphan trains that took children from New York out west to be adopted by farmers and ranchers, a lot of it was also about a plot to assassinate President Ulysses S. Grant and the woman who saved his life and received a commendation before congress. And also a lot about the wild west and the shooting of outlaws. And then there was the religious element of "being saved". It did give some vivid descriptions of taking the street children from New York by train out west and parading them before prospective adoptive parents some of whom provided loving homes and others who were quite cruel.
