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I enjoyed this book. I did not read the first book in the series, but this one can be read as a stand alone book. I liked James Mathers character. He was smart and resourceful. I'm not certain how I feel about Senator Martin-he seems quite intelligent, but wanted to not get involved. I liked reading about the life at the time of the book-what it was like for women, immigrants, etc. It was a nice little mystery, but left questions at the end of the book.

Nice book to read.
