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In 1906, mortified by her mother's suffragist activities that cause the family to move from New York City to Cape Light, fourteen-year- old Rose sees no value in her mother's feminist views until she tries to enter a horse riding competition open only to boys.

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Shion says

it wuz awsom its historic fic, & about a grl whse mom is a sufferagist, & fought for womans rites.the mc is named"rose,"and thinks her mom is embarasing,b/cause sufferagists r arested,which is wat hapened to hermom.aftr that,they move&rose makes new frends.also,rose luvs horses.while she visits her uncls hors stable,she sees a butiful horse&wants2ride him,but her uncle says that the horse has been mistreated.its afraid of humans,&has2sell him.rose nose that he'll probably be mistreated or slughtered,& she doesnt want him2b sold,but her uncl wont change his mind.so she bonds w/the horse & decides2enter the hors jumping contest in the fair.withthe help of her friends, she decides to muster enough courag2do so.but she has2dress as a boy2 enter,& that angers her that boys have more rights than girls,& she realizes why her mom b/came a suferigist.the day i finished the bk wuz the day i watced mulan agan.it reminded mi of how mulan was angered by the fact that people didnt listen2girls,& girls couldnt go2war,just like how rose was angry b/cause girls didnt have the same rites as girls.rose also learned2trust her friends,b/cause at 1st,she wuz afraid2tell her frends that her moms a suferagist.overall, th bk wuz awsom.

Donna says

What a sweet story in the series, The Girls of Lighthouse Lane, set in the early 1900's. The books all share great messages about real friendship while giving the reader a look at history. Loved it

Cws says

JAR4-Tam

Taylor says

Thirteen-year-old Rose Forbes, a girl living in the early 1900's is embarrassed by her suffragist mother in front of her friends. When her family moves to Cape Light she meets new friends but is worried everyone will find out about her mom. There in Cape Light her uncle owns a stable and she undergoes the challenge of reaching out to a broken abused horse.

Fatimah says

very cute!

Rebecca says

Thirteen-year-old Rose Forbes loves her life in New York City in 1905. Her wealthy parents give her everything she wants, and she attends an exclusive private school for girls where she has many friends. However, everything changes when her mother becomes a suffragette, campaigning for women's rights. Because of her mother, Rose loses all of her friends. Her parents decide it would be best for the family to start a new life elsewhere, so they move to the small seaside village of Cape Light, Massachusetts. Rose makes new friends in Cape Light, but she worries her mother will once again cause her shame. But Rose soon comes to a new understanding of her mother's views when she begins to train an abused horse and discovers that girls are not allowed in horse races.

Like other books in this series, this book was a charming, old-fashioned historical novel. It will appeal to young girls who like historical fiction or horse stories, with its likable characters and quaint setting, as well as its story of a determined young girl.

Victoria says

Rose's Story is book two in the series The Girls of Lighthouse Lane. It can be read as a stand-alone from the other books in the series. The target audience of this book would be readers between the ages 10-12. It's a clean, fictional story about a young girl, Rose, whose mother is fighting for women's rights. Rose learns throughout the book that true friends don't turn on you and how to face your fears and to then, turn them into triumphs.

Ashley Reif says

This is one of a four book series. It does not have to be read in order.

These books are set back in the early 1900 when women were pushing for the right to vote.

This story is about a girl whose mother is a suffragist and is embarrassed by her. They used to live in New York, but moved to start a new life in a smaller town. Rose finally makes some real friends, but is keeping from them the secret hoping she will not lose them.

This is a good book for kids because it shows who your real friends are, and not to worry about every little thing people might think.

I believe this book has a good moral.

Susan says

This is the second of The Girls of Lighthouse Lane books. This was about Rose who had two problems--a mother who was a suffragette and wore bloomers (which cost Rose all of her friends in New York), and a horse that had been badly abused, was not fit to ride and was going to be sold to the glue factory.

It was a cute book about standing up for what you believe and about kindness and love.

Your Common House Bat says

This was a really fast read for me. I gave it three stars because I find it to be a just average in the middle read, but I enjoyed it. I think that Kinkade managed both plotlines (the suffragist and the horse plotlines) really well and brought them together flawlessly. Each of the characters seemed very likable. I liked the relationship between the four girls and between Rose and her mother. Rose's Story was a gentle and light-hearted read. I think this would be a great book to recommend to younger readers.

Linda says

This is the second book in the Girls of Lighthouse Lane series. It's a very good series for younger readers, giving them a glimpse of girls in another century. I enjoyed it, although it's quite a predictable story.

Rose Forbes is humiliated when her suffragette mother is arrested in their New York City life for marching for women's rights. All Rose's friends snub her. So when her doctor father gets an offer to move to Cape Light and live on Lighthouse Lane she isn't at all sad to leave the city. She quickly makes friends with the other girls there- Kathryn, Amanda, and Lisabeth- but she doesn't want them to meet her mother for fear they learn the skeleton in the closet. It's hard keeping such a big secret and the girls get the wrong ideas about Rose, who finds comfort in her uncle's horses and especially one with a broken spirit named Midnight Star.

Ruth says

In New York City in 1905, Rose Forbes desperately tries to fit in at her exclusive all-girl school. When her mother's support of the suffragist movement becomes common knowledge, the other girls treat her as an outcast. Her father's medical practice also suffers after Rose's mother is arrested during a protest. Rose's parents decide that a change of scenery would be beneficial and settle on Cape Light as their new home.

Rose is excited about the possibility of new friends and a chance to start over. Kat, Amanda and Lizabeth welcome Rose warmly, but Rose lives in fear that they will shun her if they discover her mother's involvement in the women's rights movement. Rose is more interested in horses than politics and doesn't understand her mother's dedication to the suffragist cause. Rose begins working with an abused race horse, Midnight Star. When she's barred from participating in a jumping competition because of her gender, Rose finally understands and embraces her mother's political views.

While the plot is predictable from the start, Rose's love of horses will resonate with many young readers.

April Suter says

A good middle school series of four girls living in Cape Light. Rose moves from New York so her dad can be the local doctor and she tries to hide the fact her mother is a suffragette until she wants to ride a horse in the contest that is only for boys.

T. says

Rose is so lucky that she gets that horse.

Chantelle says

Very cute book/series. Rose loves her new horse so much, and wants to make sure her uncle doesn't sell him, so she enters him into a jumping event, the only problem is, only BOYS can enter. Rose decides to risk all as she dresses up as a boy. Heartfelt and amazing.
