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A monumental novel that follows the growth of the American dream through more than three centuries. A saga, chronicle, and miscellany on folk themes, it is Sandburg's passionate testament of American life.

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Martha says

This is the only novel by Carl Sandburg. It is a fascinating epic story of the New England Colonies. His prose is as good as his poetry. It is a very long book but I couldn't put it down.

Andrea says

Review of this amazing work coming soon my friends!

Steve Danford says

No doubt my love of this long (sometimes slightly annoying) historical novel is idiosyncratic. But I've now read it twice, the two reads separated by about 50 years. Phrases and situations from the first read has stayed with me through those intervening years and it was such a wonderful experience to resurrect the narratives in which they were found. Sandburg loves America, and can teach the reader much about what it took to get here. But a book like this is so far out of style that almost no one reads it, or has even heard of it. Sandburg tries to knit together the different generations of our foremothers (Puritans, New Englanders at the time of the Revolutionary War, settlers moving west, civil war era families) in different ways. They work for me but perhaps not for other readers and that may explain why the book has been forgotten. But the one unmistakable unity across these years, Sandburg tells us, is the suffering and the trials that were endured. Now one describes them better.

David says

Rarely has so much been said to so few for so little purpose. I wondered why I had never heard anyone talk about this book. Now I know that almost no one cares about it. It functions, but that's about it. Other than to write a giant book, there is little purpose. It could have been accomplished less clumsily in a tenth the space. Cliche, a public school vision of history, and a few lives that no doubt occurred but for little reason. This was a waste of a week.

Cara says

The first chapter was very difficult. Once we got to the history, it was very captivating. I love the realistic descriptions of how life was in the 1700s and on.
