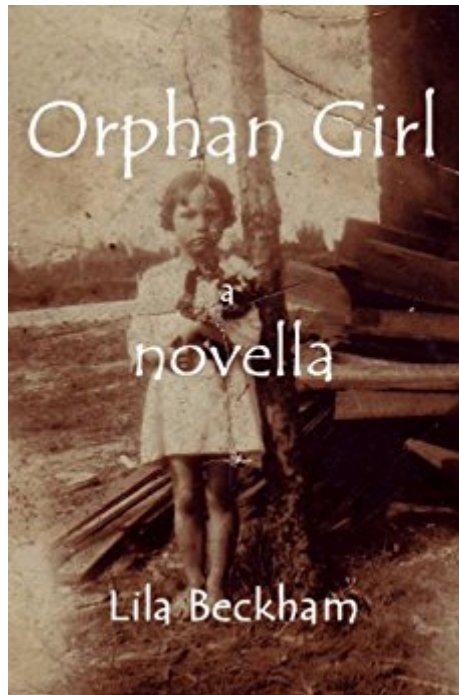




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Synopsis

This is the story of Gillian Jacobs Eubanks who grew up the child of a sharecropper during the Great Depression. She never overcame her humble beginnings and when Willie Eubanks rescued her from the orphanage by marrying her, she ended up right back where she started. Living in the same cabin, she was born in twelve and a half years earlier. However, she grew to love Willie and was determined that she and Willie were not going to end up as her parents had. In addition, she wanted to make sure her children were not going to have to suffer through the same experiences she had.

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Customer Reviews

This story was sooo short it shouldn't be classified as a book. You get started reading and surprise, your done! The material was interesting, but even an essay would give you more historical information than this book did. A waste of money.

I think this is a good short story. It would also make a good novel, but it is too short. The writing is fine and I'm interested in the girl who captures the elder's memoriesre sharecropping. A part of me

wondered if the interviewed was the grandmother of the interviewer which would make it wow. That's what it needs, a conflict, a peak, etc. I think this would be a dynamite novel.

Orphan Girl told the story of what could have been a sad life, but made it almost matter of fact instead. The narrator maintained a positive outlook and appreciation of life even though she could have chosen a much different attitude toward her difficult life.

I loved hearing (reading) the story. To hear of times long gone, how people worked as families, how they survived, how they died, it is fascinating! People complain today about how hard life is ... they are clueless.

I've always had an interest in the days of sharecropping, the confederacy and living and working for the slave masters and what their ways of life consisted of or didn't consist of. How kind some could be but how devious others were. And this book is a prime example of how little families knew of each other and their family histories. It was a good read but very, very short.

It's hard to imagine living life the way these poor sharecroppers did. But it seems like no matter what time period we read about, people are pretty much the same. Some good and loving and others hateful and selfish, as can be seen in this story.

I enjoyed this book very much. In about 1950 I visited a farm with two tenant families who worked the tobacco. Life was poor for these families but they were good to the children. A real picture of the times.

I wish it had kept going. It was just too short. Maybe I can find another book about SharePoint. It interested me because both my parents were raised by sharecroppers

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