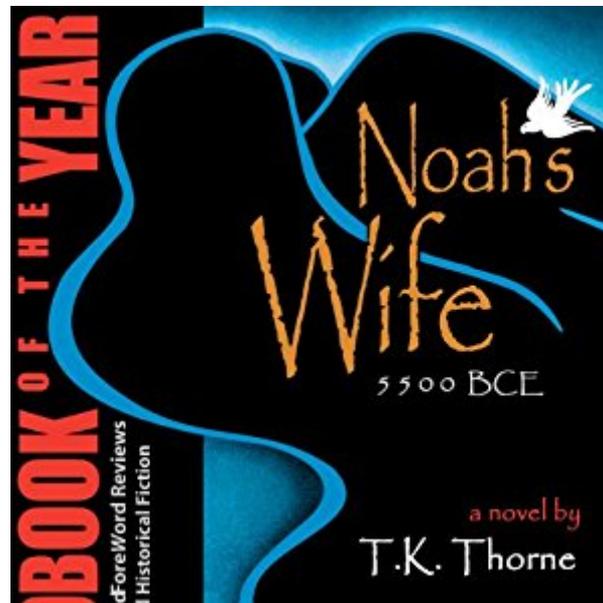


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# Noah's Wife



## Synopsis

A novel set in 5500 BCE can't possibly relate to today's issues--...or can it? Dysfunctional family relationships. Sexual abuse. Kidnapping. Love triangle. Religious freedom. Autism. Cultural Change. National award-winning novel *Noah's Wife* by T.K. Thorne touches all of these issues with wisdom and humor. Tackling one of the oldest and most famous stories on earth, Thorne's unique twists to the Biblical story - which makes only one mention of Noah's wife - tells the tale from the perspective of a young girl with what is now known as Asperger Syndrome in a culture that existed during a great flood in the Black Sea region 6,500 years ago. Noah's wife is Na'amah, a beautiful and brilliant girl who wishes only to be a shepherdess on her beloved hills in ancient Turkey - a desire shattered by the hatred of her powerful brother, the love of two men, and a looming disaster that threatens the survival of her world.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

*Noah's Wife* by T.K. Thorne is an epic journey through one woman's life that captivates the reader from the very first page. One thing I'd like to say is that this is not a Bible based story. It is a biblical novel in that Noah is one of our characters but it is more about the fictional tale of the life his wife might have had, keeping in mind that absolutely nothing is known of Noah's wife in the bible. T.K. Thorne has built an amazing world with memorable characters and a story not soon forgotten. Na'amah's only wish in life is to be a shepherdess in the hills of Turkey. It is where she feels most comfortable and free. Na'amah doesn't fit in with her people as she has

Aspergers although that wasn't known at that time in history. As with most women of that time Naamah's life wasn't her own as she battled with understanding why her brother hated her while also being blessed with the love of two men. However Naamah's path to a peaceful life is a rocky one. She endures a disturbing incident that causes her to run away from all she's ever known and in doing that she gets kidnapped. This really is the beginning of Naamah's journey to learning about herself and awakening to her world. The journey brings to light the separation of people in worshiping either Father God or Mother Goddess and I found it all very fascinating. Naamah is a wonderful character. Despite the challenges she has with her illness she still possesses a great strength within her and many gifts she struggles to understand. The relationship with her best friend Yanner who loved her was a beautiful one as was her life with Noah. One of my favorite characters was Naamah's grandmother Savta. Though she was a woman she still had a voice and she protected Naamah with her life.

I'm drawn to stories about women of the Bible. The Red Tent by Anita Diamant. Elizabeth Cunningham's marvelous Maeve Chronicles, a series of books about Mary Magdalene. I guess it's because so many biblical women were nothing more than inchoate shadows of their husbands. When an author is brave enough to tackle bringing one of these overlooked women to life, I want to be first in line to read their book. Noah's Wife is the story of Na'amah, a woman scarcely mentioned in the Bible. The year is 5500 BCE, and the time of the Goddess is fast fading. In Thorne's beautifully told story, Na'amah has what we now know as Asperger's Syndrome. She'd rather spend her time tending sheep in the hills with her good friend, Yanner, who loves her, than hang around the village, practicing "womanly" arts, even after marrying Noah, the boat maker, who loves her too. But her life and desires mean nothing to her hateful and powerful brother. Only her grandmother, Savta, is her ally. Savta helps keep the Goddess alive in Na'amah, in a village where a much angrier male God is quickly becoming the main deity, and to say otherwise could mean death. Na'amah is kidnapped by raiders, and must flee for her life. She wanders across Turkey and finds the Goddess Cave, where she is introduced to the Great Mysteries. But Yanner and Noah never are far from her thoughts. The world is about to change, and change forever, and only Na'amah, with her special gifts, knows what tragedy is about to strike. Can she save the men she loves? I have read this book twice, and both times I devoured its 350 pages in less than a day's time. Thorne knows how to balance setting description with action. She writes in heartbreaking prose: readers feel Na'amah's pain, her joy, her fear.

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