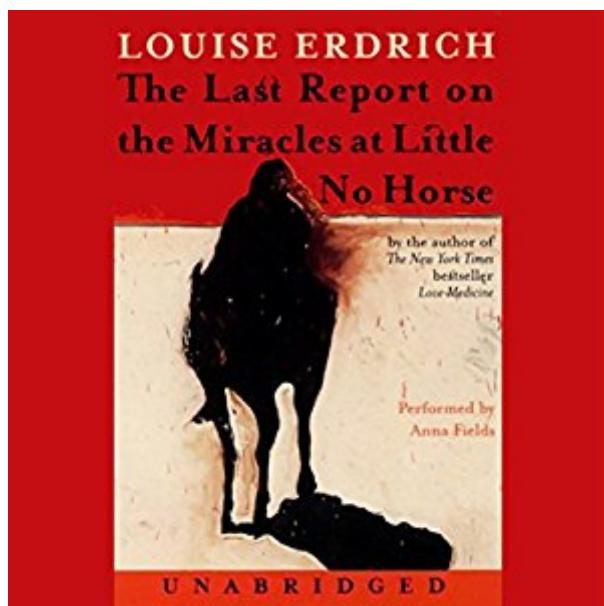


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Synopsis

A New York Times Notable BookFor more than a half century, Father Damien Modeste has served his beloved Native American tribe, the Ojibwe, on the remote reservation of Little No Horse. Now, nearing the end of his life, Father Damien dreads the discovery of his physical identity, for he is a woman who has lived as a man. To further complicate his quiet existence, a troubled colleague comes to the reservation to investigate the life of the perplexing, possibly false saint Sister Leopolda. Father Damien alone knows the strange truth of Leopolda's piety, but these facts are bound up in his own secret. He is faced with the most difficult decision: Should he tell all and risk everything . . . or manufacture a protective history for Leopolda, though he believes her wonder-working is motivated solely by evil?In a masterwork that both deepens and enlarges the world of her previous novels set on the same reservation, Louise Erdrich captures the essence of a time and the spirit of a woman who felt compelled by her beliefs to serve her people as a priest. The Last Report on the Miracles at Little No Horse is a work of an avid heart, a writer's writer, and a storytelling genius. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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Customer Reviews

This was suggested for my book club. I read almost halfway through and decided, "life is too short"! I just didn't connect on any level with this book but several in my book club really enjoyed it so go figure...

I love Louise Erdrich, however, this is not her finest work. It seemed very disjointed to me and was rather hard to follow.

This book requires serious reading to be understood. No quick review can explain it. I am not sure any review I write can do the book justice. The book ultimately plumbs the depths of a very holy person who has lived a second life in violation of promised vows then lived a third life as a fraud but one trying to do good. There is a wealth of devotion and good work in a life that is based on falsehood. There is plenty of mysticism and native American belief mixed in. It is interesting as a book but deeply disturbing to me as a Catholic. It is not a major time commitment if you want to find out for yourself.

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Despite all the truly horrific things that humans endure, often at the hand of other humans, there is sometimes love.

Rather weird and wild but interesting. And of course I wonder if things like this could really have happened???

This is an odd story with lots of interesting developments. There are complex characters, but it's a little difficult to follow their progression. At times I felt a little lost in the storyline because of the switches in genders & characters & timeframes. It is a good book. I recommend it for something different.

Absolutely brilliant novel that was earnestly recommended to me by a friend who's reading list would fill a semi. The events are clearly implausible, but she builds a fascinating tale of turning a life of seemingly insurmountable struggle into something meaningful. And at just the right times, it will toss you into hysterical laughter.

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