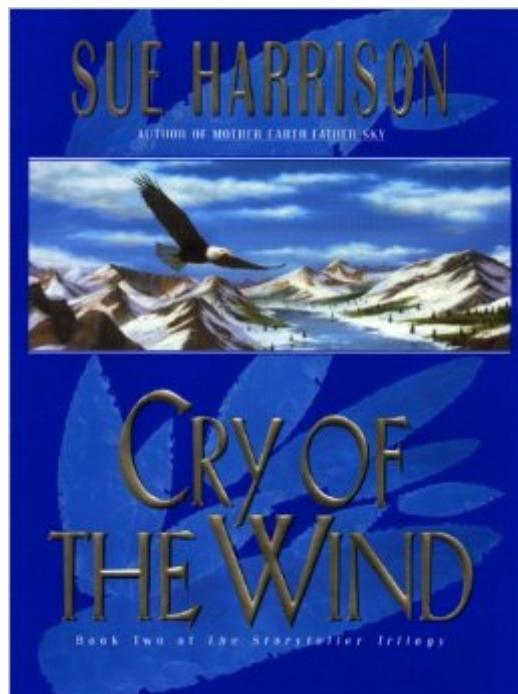


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Synopsis

An epic and powerful tale--rich and alive with atmosphere, adventure, poetic imagery, and colorful, unforgettable characters, CRY OF THE WIND is a magnificent saga of spirit, love and hardship that pits a determined primitive people against the fury of inhospitable nature, and against themselves. As winter looms in place of icy splendor near the top of the world, the healing woman K'os--cast out by her own people and enslaved by the leader of an enemy tribe--plots her revenge against those who defiled her many years ago. In the meantime, Chakliux--the abandoned child she raised as her own--has grown into a man of honor, a powerful hunter and storyteller. But his weakness is a tender heart. And his feelings for Aqamdash--a beautiful young woman and former slave mated to a cruel and dangerous tribesman--threatens them both, for it has inspired the hatred of those who would see them destroyed rather than united. Their search for understanding and acceptance sets Chakliux and Aqamdash on a path that will place them at the mercy of the vast tundra as the long season of ice closes in.

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Customer Reviews

This book picks up where Song of the River left off. Chakliux and his brother Sok have decided to live in the Cousin River Village after it lost the battle with the Near River Village. Aqamdash, whose heart belongs to Chakliux, is married to the one-armed Night Man. This book is action-packed with so many deaths and near-misses you get dizzy, and a great surprise "murderer" at the end. This book is for the thinker though. There are so many characters and story lines--which is exactly what I

like in a good story--that make this book a fun challenge. Only one "foreshadowing" seemed a bit contrived--the doubt raised about whether Red Leaf was Day Woman's killer. Thanks to Sue Harrison for another great book!

I didn't realize that this was the second book in a trilogy when I started it (My fault. It was clearly stated on the front of the book). That may be why I found the numerous characters a bit confusing at first. But there is a list of characters and the villages they come from at the back of the book and that was a big help. I also appreciated the glossary of plants and herbs that were mentioned in the story. Despite the fact that I was unfamiliar with these characters and their past history with each other, the story was easy to follow. I found the details of life in primitive times, in the wilds of Alaska, mesmerizing. The suspense of what was going to happen to these characters kept me turning pages well into the wee hours. It isn't often that I find a book that so involves me, that the rest of the world just disappears for awhile. This is one of those books.

I could not put this book down! I thought it was great from the first page to the last. Ms. Harrison is a great writer, she left me in suspense all the way to the end without giving a clue away. When I finished the book (in three days!) I immediately went on line to find what book came next and what had came before it! I would recommend any of her books to others who enjoy the same stories. Keep up the great work, Ms. Harrison! Can't wait to read the next one!

This book is a great sequel to "Song of the River". It is very well written and so engrossing that I finished it in just 2 days! Her characters have depth and reality- you can relate with them and their joys and sorrows. One of the reasons I like to read Sue Harrison's books is for her true potrayals of human behaviors with their strengths and their weaknesses. Too many times authors write their characters as being "perfect" with nothing but positive things happening to them. Sue's stories are beautiful and believable. You will feel like you know her characters and will miss them when you have to put the book down! I am anxiously awaiting to read the third book in her trilogy! Thank you Sue!

I became mesmerized by her stories from page one of book one. everyone told me I should read the the one by jane auel, I couldn't get thru chapter one; it was so boring. Ms Harrison's stories were engrossing and interesting. The characters, even tho thousands of years ago, still had substance and depth.

I have read all of Sue Harrison's Ivory Carver Trilogy, and the first two books in her Storyteller Trilogy and I have loved every one of them. For the past month I have lived through her books, reading one right after the other, not stopping long enough to get a whole night of sleep. Her characters come alive and live through my imagination. She is never monotonous in her writing, always changing in a way that makes me yearn for more, making each book an adventure in itself. Thank you Sue for your amazing talent and dedication to your readers.

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