


Wings

Von Danielle Steel

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Von Danielle Steel : Wings before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Wings:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Danielle Steel's " Wings"Von Ein KundeThis was one of the best stories that were ever written by the hand of a talented female author. The book takes place right after World War I and during World War II. The main characters, Nick Galvin and Cassie, are well developed and always were attracted to each other and fall in love, no matter how much Nick protests

to it because he feels too old to do so and for her. The villain is cunning, ambitious, and hateful enough to want to ruin whatever happiness that both characters have. As one of Danielle Steel's fans, I want you to read this terrific novel and enjoy its love story, historic events, and learn how women were treated in those times. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Fantastic book, couldn't put it down Von Ein Kunde As usual, Danielle Steel is at her best. This had to be one of the most fantastic books I have EVER read. She brings you right in to her story as if you were living it. She makes you feel exactly what the characters are feeling, want what the characters are wanting and more! If you read this book, I can guarantee you WON'T be disappointed, except when you have to put it down. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. very good!!! Von Ein Kunde Wings was a wonderful novel about a daughter of an airstrip owner who decides to fly, despite her father's dismay. Her younger brother is killed in an air show trying to please her father, and she falls in love with Nick, her father's employee. A story that will make you laugh and cry!!!

Kurzbeschreibung From small-town America to a world on the cusp of World War II, Wings is an uplifting story about one woman's fight to fulfil her dreams. From her family's dusty farmland airstrip near Chicago, Cassie O'Malley would look at the planes shimmering in the moonlight and feel the pull of taking to the skies. Her First World War veteran father Pat wanted his son to be a pilot, not his reckless red-haired daughter. But her father's partner Nick, fellow air ace, was willing to break all the rules and teach her to fly. When Cassie is invited to California to become a test pilot, her record-breaking flights make her a media darling. Risking her life, in a world preparing for the Second World War, she decides to chart her own course and pursue her own destiny, whatever it might cost her . . . From Publishers Weekly Romantic triangles are Steel's forte, and this narrative, set mostly at the brink of WWII, finds her in familiar territory. Although Cassie O'Malley, 17, knows more about planes than her father, Pat, who runs a small private airport outside Chicago, he refuses to let her fly. So Nick Gavin, Pat's WWI protégé and new employee, teaches Cassie in secret, and soon she can pilot like an ace. After Pat grudgingly gives Cassie a job at the airport, she takes several medals at a local air show and captures the attention of Desmond Williams, a young tycoon who offers her the chance to test planes and set world records. Nick encourages Cassie to take the offer, despite his heartbreak; though 18 years her senior and with little to offer, he secretly loves his young apprentice. Flying for Desmond, Cassie becomes the darling of the press even as war breaks out in Europe. When Nick joins the RAF, he and Cassie confess their feelings for one another, but he refuses to tie her down in marriage. In time, Cassie marries Desmond, but she manages to spend one magical night with Nick before setting off on a world tour that ends with her crashing onto a Pacific island where she suffers a horrific ordeal of cold and starvation before she's saved by the Navy and taken to Pearl Harbor—just in time for the Japanese attack. After a slow start that's bogged down by excess background information, the narrative takes off, with a mix of colorful characters bringing the heady early days of aviation to life. Though the ending is predictable, Steel's fans wouldn't have it any other way; she knows how to make her writing fly to the top of the bestseller lists. 1,000,000 first printing; Literary Guild and Doubleday Book Club dual main selection; major ad/promo. Large print edition available (ISBN 0-385-31295-4, \$28.95). Copyright 1994 Reed Business Information, Inc. From Booklist Romance takes second place in this story about a young woman whose real love is for airplanes and flying. Steel fans won't need to be told that she is, of course, a natural or that flying is going to be the cause of much of the novel's sadness, but the author does a good job of capturing the intense pleasure flying brings to (mostly) men and (some) women; the technical stuff—dry stick landings, how to recover from an engine stall, and so on—is quite convincing to a nonflier. But there are three engines to this narrative: the danger of flying, the danger and seduction of glamour, and the struggle of a woman to find and assert herself in a man's world. These last two themes are, routinely, part of the Steel formula, but the last is noticeably prominent here. Because the novel is set in the years leading up to the bombing of Pearl Harbor, heroine Cassie has to struggle against a lot of unthinking male prejudice, initially from her father, and then from her cold and manipulative husband. But, of course, Cassie prevails, finds the authentically kind and generous man, and even survives a crash that leaves her alone and delirious on a desert island in the Pacific. Less emotional and more adventurous than recent Steel novels, this is yet a page-turner from beginning to end. Stuart Whitwell