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Threatened with financial ruin, young Sara's father sends her to Canada's Prince Edward Island, the birthplace of her late mother, to live with a family she doesn't know.

The Journey Begins Details

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Shannon says

"Shannon, Congratulations on passing to 4th grade! May your "Journey" to Upper "El" be a happy, pleasant, educational one! Love, Mommy and Daddy. June 11, 1992"

Cudeyo says

Un libro infantil/juvenil, ameno, corto, que narra la llegada de la pequeña Sarah Stanley a la Isla del Príncipe Eduardo y su encuentro con una familia que desconoce.

Un libro, primero de una serie, que narra el paso de una niña de una vida de riquezas y privilegios pero también de soledad, a otra de tareas, estricta pero con amigos y familia.

Había visto la serie, pero no leído el libro, Y la verdad, reconozco que este tipo de historias me encanta; no importa la edad.

Bubu says

A történetek a boldog béké id?k hangulatát idézik rávilágítva id?tlen témákra: az élet örömeire-bánataira, a szeretet erejére, emberi szépségre. És mindezt egy varázslatosan gyönyör? helyszínen: vörös föld, zöld f?, sárga mez?k, homokos tengerpart... Az ember fantáziája szárnyalni kezd, és meg sem áll Kanadáig.

B?vebben:

<http://www.bubumaczkokuckoja.hu/l/luc...>

Lisa says

good additional storyline to Avonlea tales

Lauri says

The Story Girl wasn't one of my favorite LMM books, and I didn't watch the TV show. I think if I had either the book would have appealed to me more.

Joni says

never knew this was a book. just like the old Disney show. cute quick read

LobsterQuadrille says

3.5 stars

This actually turned out to be better than I'd expected. I thought it would end up being sort of corny, since it's basically an extended synopsis of the TV show's pilot episode. And at first, it definitely was. The writing was often clunky, bogged down by detailed character descriptions right smack in the middle of conversations. The writing was also "telling" things to the reader a lot more than it was "showing" them. But to the book(and author's) credit, the writing had definitely improved by around the middle of the story, and it actually ended up being a decent novelization.

The dialogue preserved the warmth and humor of the show(though I think much of the dialogue was lifted right from the pilot episode, I'll accept it because it's just a kids' book based on a TV show)and the personalities of the characters felt true to the show as well. Overall it actually turned out to be a sweet, cute little adaptation(of an adaptation) that had made me smile several times by the end.

The TV show itself is much better, but *The Journey Begins* keeps true to the spirit of *Road to Avonlea* and is a pleasant light read.

Celine says

I think this book is a great book. It is very interesting. I like it.

Beckey says

The is adaptation to the series for younger readers... On the fence on what say exactly it wasn't bad nor was it good ...ok book

Shanna says

Fantastic! I feel as if everyone should read these books, Anne of Green Gables and Road to Avonlea. I will be forever envious of the life Anne had in Prince Edward Island. The breathtaking read of each and every flower and scene, unseen to me. A must read once in your lifetime!

Megan says

I remember buying this (or rather mum bought it for me) at a (Christian?) bookstore when I was little. I bet I still have it in a box in my parent's basement. I'd like to find it and read it again.

Heather Meade says

I read this book as a child, and then it was very enjoyable. But now, as a teenager it does not nearly have the appeal as it once did. I do not remember very much of the plot so forgive me if I butcher it. It is about a young girl who moves to live with some family relatives(or friends), and about her time there.

Kate says

This was the series based on the Disney Channel show "Avonlea." Most of the first season stories are pulled from L.M. Montgomery's *Chronicles of Avonlea & The Golden Road*. This series is much more accessible for the middle-grade reader than L.M. Montgomery's novels were.

Jesi says

?BOOK: THE JOURNEY BEGINS

AUTHOR DENNIS ADAIR

?So I have a habit of borrowing or buying books that do not seem like they would be tiny but end up being a hundred or so pages long. This was one of them.

There isn't much to say about it. It was an enjoyable quick read, probably geared more towards middle school students. I was intrigued by it because it was said to be based on an old popular tv in the library description so I thought I would give it a try.

Young Sara is sent to live with her aunts, uncle, and cousins while her father is facing financial ruin from her company at Prince Edward Island in Canada. She faces trouble with getting along with her cousins and schoolmates as she joins the school a few weeks after her arrival, even worse is her relationship with her aunt but she manages to overcome them after a series of trials.

The only thing I truly did not like about it was the way it ended without a clear resolution.

?3/5 STARS

R says

didn't read

Stefanie says

I'm giving it 5 stars because it was what it was: A very simple, child-like read. I read it because it is in relation to The Story Girl by L.M. Montgomery, and even though LM didn't write this herself, it was still in keeping with her tone and descriptions. I'm not sure if I'll read the other ones, only to compare and because I like the characters.
