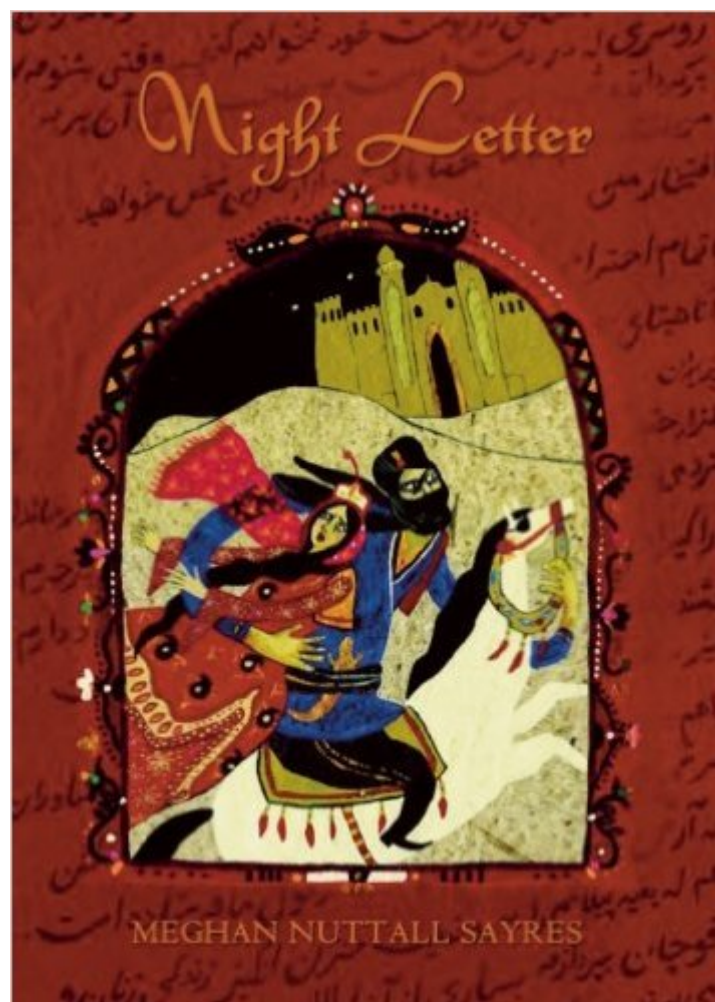


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"This fast-paced adventure is filled with tension, excitement, and a realistic sense of history. The main characters are well drawn, and both Anahita's independent spirit and her determination will resonate with readers. The novel is imbued with details featuring the rich and exotic rituals, dress, poetry, and customs of early-20th-century Persian and Uzbek cultures and quotes from poets such as Rumi and Omar Khayyam. Numerous Farsi words are all explained in context and/or in the glossary to add authenticity to the tale. The novel includes a discussion guide and notes about slavery, past and present, coupled with websites indicating ways in which readers can help victims of human trafficking. Anahita's epic love story captures the mystique of long-ago Persia while providing a framework for exploring issues of social justice still relevant in our own times."--Nancy Menaldi-Scanlan, School Library Journal

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## Customer Reviews

The plot of this modern (early 20th Century) fairy tale set in Iran is a Middle Eastern twist on the familiar handsome-prince-and-his-beloved-facing-insurmountable-odds story. What makes Nuttall-Sayres books different (this is a sequel to her "Anahita's Woven Riddle") is the seemingly effortless way the author draws us into the rich complexity of the life of the heroine, a young nomad girl who is an intelligent, devoted weaver as well as an unorthodox female of her clan, in that she is determined that she will marry on her own terms while respecting the customs and needs of her

tribe. In this chapter of her life, she is kidnapped on her way to join her future husband who is, yes, a handsome prince of the old Qajar Dynasty of Iran. While she sometimes doubts her own ability to get herself out of some pretty impossible (and quite threatening) situations, she keeps her head and persists in trying all opportunities to escape her mysterious captors, in spite of horrible thoughts that her prince might not want her after her abduction, even if her virtue remains intact. Along with a fast-moving plot, the story is adorned with old Persian poetry, lovely illustrations, and creative use of traditional designs and interesting fonts. Within her characters' narration the author creates complex thought patterns built upon their native culture, which she has clearly spent a lot of time studying. She supplies the reader with several appendices to add to the reading experience, including a discussion guide. While suitable for young adults, Nuttall-Sayres is never condescending; bad things do happen to people, and there is plenty of that in this adventurous tale.

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