



## **The Pioneers**

*Jack Cavanaugh*

[Download now](#)

[Read Online](#) ➔

# The Pioneers

*Jack Cavanaugh*

## **The Pioneers** Jack Cavanaugh

From the crime-infested streets of 1890s New York to the boisterous frontier town of Denver, join the hunt for Jesse Morgan in this fifth book of An American Family Portrait.

## **The Pioneers Details**

Date : Published December 31st 2006 by RiverOak Publishing (first published 1996)

ISBN : 9781589190696

Author : Jack Cavanaugh

Format : Paperback 414 pages

Genre : Christian Fiction, Historical, Historical Fiction, Christian, Romance, Fiction

 [Download The Pioneers ...pdf](#)

 [Read Online The Pioneers ...pdf](#)

**Download and Read Free Online The Pioneers Jack Cavanaugh**

---

# **From Reader Review The Pioneers for online ebook**

## **Homewood Public Library says**

Jesse Morgan grew up on the lower east side of New York City. He and his mother had struggled to live since his father died in a fire. For years now she has been sewing piece work in her home and Jesse works at a glass factory which employs many children. When not at work he is aggravated by bullies on the streets. It was during an altercation with those bullies that Jesse met Emily Barnes. When she gave several blasts on her whistle they thought the police had arrived to grab them.

Emily has wanted to become a reporter. Her job using a typewriter and her unofficial research into unlawful practices by local companies were good experience for this. So when Jesse met her again on a steamboat she was interviewing the captain for an exciting newspaper article about him.

Actually, Jesse left N.Y. on the run from the police. So began his journey west. Whatever jobs were available, he did. He travelled by foot, raft, steamboat, covered wagon, horse and railroad. A hero of dime novels was his "guide" when he met with a challenge or decision to make. What would Truly Noble do? Jesse's aunt was the author of these stories which he had been reading and enjoying when not working or running from neighborhood thugs.

Jesse's reason for leaving home was his secret. Emily's secret was her identity. Because of her parentage, she and Jesse found themselves running from a kidnapper. The secret of all this, ironically, involved a Utopian community. These many secrets finally must come to light as Jesse grows along with the country.

Ms. Beth (December 2008)

---

## **Elaine Atkins says**

### **Good read**

An easy fun read. I like the lack of foul language. I also like the positive moral tones of the story.

---

## **Tessa Palmeri says**

This series made me fall in love with American history!

---

## **Katherine says**

I was slightly disappointed with this story. I love the action that comes with height of the pioneer experience and the author puts the people at the end of the "rush to the West". It is still a very good story, but not quite what I was expecting.

---

## **Julie Christianson says**

I like this series of books.

---

## **Debby Gerth says**

Best series ever.

---

## **Kharissa says**

Very good book! I think this book wraps you up in the story just as much as the first. Very interesting turn of events! (read the "Victor edition")

---

## **Kate Matson says**

Summary:

Young Jesse Morgan was always the hero of his imaginary adventures. But when a real-life act of heroism appears to go terribly wrong, he flees New York City for the anonymity of the wide open plains. Little does he know he is being followed.

Close on his heels is Emily Austin, who knows what really happened in New York; Clara, Jesse's mother, who risks dangers to find her son; and Richard Tykas, a private detective who knows that when he finds Jesse he'll find his real prey- Emily Austin. But closest of all is God, whom Jesse has struggled to trust ever since a childhood tragedy.

Plot:

The plot had some good potential, but sometimes i was rolling my eyes at the stupidity of where the story was going. The first 250 pages was torture for me, I was just so bored. After I was past the boring parts, it started getting interesting and there was many plot twists. Some of the twists were expected, and the ending was extremely predictable. Even though I knew what was coming, it was still enjoyable to "find out" what happened.

Writing:

I thoroughly enjoyed Jack Cavanaugh's writing style. It was complex, and easily understood. I started to really love his writing towards the ending.

Characters:

At the beginning, I HATED Jesse. I viewed him as a 12 year old, because he was so immature. It took me awhile to start looking at him as as a 22 year old. It was kind of annoying, because Emily had just taken one look at Jesse, and already was dreaming of becoming his wife. Like, Insta-love much? Thankfully, there was many bumps in the road in their relationship.

Overall:

It was an enjoyable read, but the beginning was terrible for me. Thankfully, it started to get pretty good towards the end.

Recommendations:

I would recommend this to 12+. It was definitely slow at some points, but it easily picked up.

---

**Megan Schemenauer says**

Christianity seems more "tacked on" in the ending than usual

---

**Frankie says**

This book is very good, but I didn't enjoy the protagonist at the beginning of the novel. I thought he was about 11 years old, but actually, he was 19. Ouch. Also, I am not a big fan of pioneers or the conquest of the west, however, learning about the tenements in NYC, the progression from steamboat to train, and prairie lifestyle was very interesting.

---