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Recently widowed, Hannah Firth is still young enough to dream of a new life. She has only a few coins and dreams of a happier future to sustain her when she meets Nathaniel, and the attraction between them cannot be denied. But their enemies have money and powerful allies on their side and will stop at nothing to get rid of them.

Threepenny Dreams Details

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Valmcmahon says

Worth Reading

A very good book could not put it down love to read Anna Jacobs books she keeps you interested from beginning to end rated 5 stars because the book deserved it

alice booth says

Wonderful

Such a well thought up inspirational book...I couldn't put it down wanting to know what happened next...well done to Anna Jacobs xx

Terena says

Following the story of Hannah, the mother of Malachi from Twopenny Rainbows. Also intertwined with two other characters, who all have their respective demons and enemies! Keeps you gripped right up to the end. I am sorry this series has come to an end.

moira manson says

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Well what can I say this was a fab book Anna at her best the trials and tribulations of Hannah and her son then meeting Nathaniel and getting a loving family after some murder and mystery a blinder of a book 5 STARS.

Kim says

Another great catch up with the series. It was my least favourite in the series- but a great read non the less.

Sylvia says

I did enjoy this story but i don't plan to read another of Anna Jacobs' books anytime soon. There were just too many little stories going on, i got a bit lost remembering who was who. I was eager to

get to the end as i couldn't bear more tragedy, poor Hannah, poor Nathaniel, poor Oliver, how did they make it to the end of the book?

Shaz says

Loved all three books about the sisters and friend and family. First two set in Lancashire and Australia
This one set in Lancashire.

Anna books always keep you interested in learning more about the familys, and what life deals them.

Bronwyn Rykiert says

There was something compelling about this story that made me want to not put it down.

Recently widowed, Hannah Firth is still young - young enough to dream of a new life. When her spiteful daughter-in-law uses her as an unpaid servant, Hannah tries to leave, but she is unaware of the depths that Patty's spite will lead her to.

When she does eventually get away she meets recently widowed Nathaniel King who has had his livelihood destroyed by his landlord's son the nasty Walter Dewhurst. Throw into the mix his landlord's younger son Oliver, Nathaniel's niece Ginny her fiancé Nick and later Lady Anne, who becomes Oliver's wife, you have an interesting story of good triumphing over bad. There were a lot of horrible people around at the time too to help the story along too.

E.A. Harwik says

It's no secret I'm an Anna Jacobs fan. I find her writing has a wonderful captivating flow, turns reading into a most enjoyable experience.

Well, I've raised the bar somewhat because I've just read 'Threepenny Dreams' by Anna Jacobs and it is without doubt the most engaging story I've ever read.

Put 'Threepenny Dreams' by Anna Jacobs on your must read list because without it you have no hope of ever feeling satisfied. The story told and the story telling is pure genius.

Threepenny Dreams is the third book in a three novel series titled, The Irish Sisters. (A Pennyworth of Sunshine, Twopenny Rainbows and Threepenny Dreams) All three books are written parallel in time from a different character perspective, quite intriguing as it allows each novel to stand complete alone with a bonus for those who read them all. An extra bonus can be found by reading them all in order. These books etch an impressive author mark on the reader as well as a fine story experience.

Even more surprising, Threepenny Dreams doesn't have an Irish Sister in sight but don't let that small detail stop you reading this marvellous novel. I'm giving Threepenny Dreams five stars, it's worth at least eight.

