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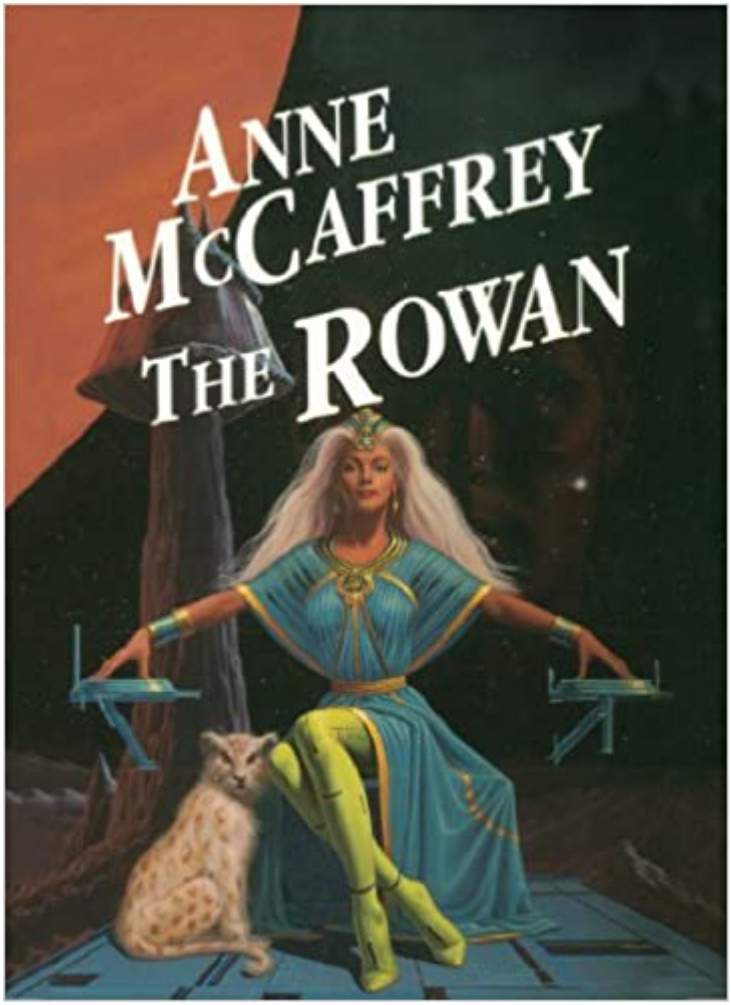

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Synopsis

Told in the timeless style of Anne McCaffrey, The Rowan is the first installment in a wonderful trilogy. This is sci-fi at its best: a contemporary love story as well as an engrossing view of our world in the future.The kinetically gifted, trained in mind/machine gestalt, are the most valued citizens of the Nine Star League. Using mental powers alone, these few Prime Talents transport ships, cargo and people between Earth's Moon, Mars' Demos and Jupiter's Callisto.An orphaned young girl, simply called The Rowan, is discovered to have superior telepathic potential and is trained to become Prime Talent on Callisto. After years of self-sacrificing dedication to her position, The Rowan intercepts an urgent mental call from Jeff Raven, a young Prime Talent on distant Deneb. She convinces the other Primes to merge their powers with hers to help fight off an attack by invading aliens. Her growing relationship with Jeff gives her the courage to break her status-imposed isolation, and choose the more rewarding world of love and family.

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The Rowan, a powerful but lonely psychic in charge of the Federal Telepath & Transport service, touches minds and falls in love with another of her ilk who needs help fighting extraterrestrials. "In this sensitive portrayal (expanded from the author's first published story, 'Lady in the Tower') McCaffrey draws a warm and vivid picture of a struggling frontier society," said PW. Copyright 1991

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YA-- Rowan, a telepathic, telekinetic three-year-old, is the sole survivor of a mining disaster on a frontier planet. As she matures, her powers grow until she becomes one of a handful of "Primes" with the Federal Telepath & Teleport network, the organization responsible for telecommunications and shipping of cargo throughout the galaxy. Rowan finds herself alienated from humanity and her coworkers due to her unique talents and tremendous responsibilities until she senses Jeff Raven, a fellow talent, on the fringes of explored space. A bonding develops between the two when they are thrown together to help defeat aliens bent on destroying the human race. The Rowan was expanded from the short story "Lady in the Tower" in Get Off the Unicorn (1984). While not as strong a love story as The Ship Who Sang (1976, both Ballantine), McCaffrey weaves believable characters with a well-written story to produce this entertaining science fiction romance.- John Lawson, Fairfax County Public Library, VACopyright 1991 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

This story is awesome. I first read this as a teenager and loved the way the author took me into the future and to outer worlds. I loved this book then and I will continue to love this novel and storyline now and into the future.

I've read this before, very captivating characters, captivating storyline. Not finished reading it again, yet, but I can't put it down once I start reading. There's something about turning pages of an actual book that doesn't come from a tablet/kindle that I really prefer.

This first of the tower and hive series is excellent, I really enjoyed it. Probably the best of the 5. FYI I am a Pern fan.

It took a long time to get to me (several weeks) and I jokingly asked, "what did they do? ship it from England via boat?" NO JOKE. It came from Surrey, England and presumably by boat. However, the paperback was in excellent condition and I thoroughly enjoyed reading it. It lives up to Anne McCaffrey's other books and even up to my memory of it (read it over 30 years ago) and enjoyed refreshing my memory.

This series was great when first written and today it seems to be more relevant.

I enjoyed listening to the book the Roland. It kept me on the edge my seat for 12 hours I just couldn't stop listening. Have a get on MP3 - CD was even better than having it on just regular CDs I enjoyed it very much.

Another wonderful Anne Mc Caffery

Good book. Held my interest and kept me reading.

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