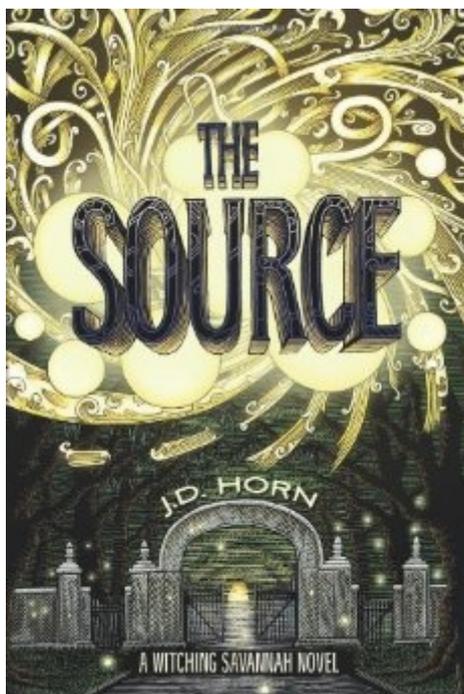


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Synopsis

Book Two of the Witching Savannah series Graceful trees and historic buildings fill Savannah, Georgia, but beneath the city's Southern splendor, its supernatural roots run deep. The members of local witch families grace the society pages...when they're not secretly protecting their magical work from dark forces. Savannah resident Mercy Taylor may now be in control of the South's most powerful family of witches, but she's struggling to master her newfound magic. Pregnant with her first child and still reeling from a heartbreaking betrayal, she just wants to be able to use her supernatural abilities without accidentally destroying dishes or blasting the doors off buildings. But when Mercy's long-presumed-dead mother suddenly returns, begging Mercy to keep her presence under wraps, the witch wonders how many secrets her family is hiding...and who she can really trust. And when the danger around her intensifies to deadly levels, Mercy knows she must discover the truth behind her family's magic "before it destroys her. The second book in J.D. Horn's Witching Savannah series, *The Source* casts a thrilling spell.

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Customer Reviews

**** Possible minor spoilers for The Line Book 1 of this series****I love stories about witches and I

am completely enamored with all things southern. So a series that combines those two aspects a family of Witches in Savanna automatically gets a bump up in my book. The Source continues a few months after the Line ended. Mercy, always thought she was non-magical. She grew up in a family of witches believing that the family power skipped over her. That was until the Line, a magical barrier between this world and a world filled with demons chose her to be its anchor. Mercy is playing catch up, she has more power than anyone before her, but no control. With the help of her family, a voodoo Queen and a Golem brought to life she must figure out how to control this new power and become the Witch she is meant to be. I enjoyed following Mercy through her journey to tap into the power she holds. As heroines go she is pretty strong. She has a lot on her plate with trying to find her sister Maisy who has been magically trapped, her supposedly dead mother showing back up, Witch training and her engagement to Peter along with the pregnancy. It is difficult to balance and Peter is non-magical and has been kept in the dark about some things going on in Mercy's life.-- 'When you're lying to protect someone, there's a certain sense of nobility to it "you know, or you think you know, that you're freeing your loved ones from the weight of the knowing. I myself understood this from having lied to Peter about Maisy. But I felt a little less noble about it with every other falsehood that had followed.' It's easy to like Mercy, she has a big heart and loves her entire quirky family, a family that seems to have more skeletons in their closets than the Kennedys.

Second in the series of "Witching Savannah". I read it because the first book, The Line, was intriguing. Mercy is the protagonist and first person point of view character. She's a witch with considerable magic abilities that are new to her. Her powers were hidden and unknown to her early on in the series. Now she has come into her own, with all the shortcomings of a rookie witch unfamiliar with her powers. As with all good books, there are a number of tragic bumps in a desired smooth road to happiness. The thing that makes review easy is that the book description and previous reviews expose much more than I'm inclined to expose, believing in avoiding spoilers. What I did like considerably was the characters in this series. The quirky Taylor family... A voodoo queen who becomes Mercy's confidant and unlikely ally in the world of conflicts over the power of magic. Unexpected evil coming from a trusted source. Betrayal is always quite dramatic. I was surprised I enjoyed the series as much as I do as it isn't usually my favorite genre. Something I learned reading the reviews, and may like me mentioning, is that "kindle unlimited" service comes with whispersync audio where available. Don't quote me. I didn't know that. Now, however, I'm going to be re-thinking that service. I didn't think it a good value previously. I particularly like the whispersync audio of this

book. Loved the reader. Don't know why exactly but I pre-ordered the third book in the series. I obtained the first book for either less than a dollar or free, and purchased the whispersync audio as I love how that works. I was hooked. Now I'm reading The Void, hopefully the last in the series.

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