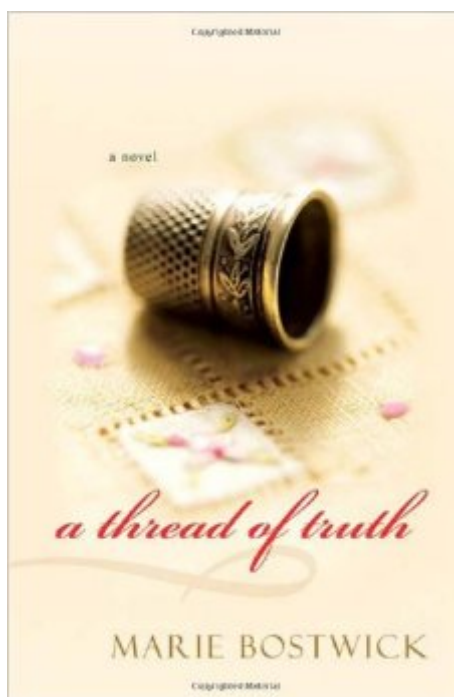


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Customer Reviews

Reading this book is like coming home to a very familiar place with cheerful faces smiling at you as you walk into the door. Ever since her first book in the series, "A Single Thread," I have come to love her cozy books about women, friendship and quilting. I am not a quilter but I hope to eventually make a quilt of my own someday. Reading again about Evelyn, the owner of the Cobbled Courts Quilt Shop and breast cancer survivor; Abigail, New Bern's richest woman and her lawyer boyfriend, Franklin; Margot, the peppy former marketing advertiser who now works for Evelyn; Liza, Abigail's niece and artist-in-training and Garrett's (Evelyn's son) girlfriend; all are beloved characters back into the fold again. This time, Bostwick adds another character, one who struggles with domestic violence, being displaced and having to fight for her children's safety and custody; Ivy. Ivy is a young woman living on the lam when a wrong turn landed her in New Bern. Slowly beginning to heal from the injuries inflicted upon her by her husband, Hodge, both physical and mental, Ivy begins to hope that perhaps there is a life for her after all. Then it all comes crashing down when inadvertently, she was featured in a short video advertisement for Evelyn's special project she is spearheading with Mary Dell, on the issues of breast cancer. Hodge found her and Ivy began to wonder if her life would ever be hers to claim again. This book takes a different turn from the attention being so focused on breast cancer. This time, Bostwick studies the issue of domestic violence and how it wrecks havoc not only into the victim's life, but also in the lives of her children.

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