



Jewels of the Sun (Gallaghers of Ardmore Trilogy)

By Nora Roberts

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Jewels of the Sun (Gallaghers of Ardmore Trilogy) By Nora Roberts

Book One of the Gallaghers of Ardmore Trilogy

In Gallagher's Pub, where the fire is burning low and the pints are waiting, #1 New York Times bestselling author Nora Roberts has a story to tell...

Determined to reevaluate her life, Jude Murray flees America to take refuge in Faerie Hill Cottage, immersing herself in the study of Irish folklore and discovering hope for the future of the magical past.

Finally back home in Ireland after years of traveling, Aidan Gallagher possesses an uncommon understanding of his country's haunting myths. Although he's devoted to managing the family pub, a hint of wildness still glints in his eyes—and in Jude, he sees a woman who can both soothe his heart and stir his blood. And he begins to share the legends of the land with her—while they create a passionate history of their own.

Don't miss the other books in the Gallaghers of Ardmore Trilogy

Tears of the Moon

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Jewels of the Sun (Gallaghers of Ardmore Trilogy) By Nora Roberts Bibliography

- Sales Rank: #36159 in Books
- Brand: Berkley Publishing Group
- Published on: 2014-09-02
- Released on: 2014-09-02
- Format: Deckle Edge
- Original language: English
- Number of items: 1
- Dimensions: 8.26" h x .99" w x 5.59" l, 1.00 pounds
- Binding: Paperback
- 368 pages

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Editorial Review

Amazon.com Review

In the small village of Ardmore, Ireland, Gallagher's pub is the center of the lively seaside community and the home of three passionate siblings: Aidan, Shawn, and Darcy. As a world traveler and a barkeep, the eldest brother Aidan has just about seen and heard it all, but when a quiet professor from Chicago enters his tavern, he is instantly intrigued--and certain that there is more to Jude Murray than what meets the eye.

Jude has returned to her grandmother's ancestral home to sort out her thoughts, know her heart, and "find Jude F. Murray in six months or less." After a life of deliberate security, Jude finds herself recovering from a failed marriage and a disappointing career. With the pretense of a research expedition, Jude leaves her life in Chicago and moves into the charming house on top of the faerie hill. Surrounded by the awesome scenery and relieved by the simplicity of life, Jude excuses her visions of ghosts and faeries as signs of her mental recovery.

But the inhabitants of Ardmore, and Aidan Gallagher in particular, don't dismiss these apparitions with such convenient logic, and Jude learns to listen more carefully to the messages in the world. As Aidan and Jude draw closer to each other, Jude struggles to discover, balance, and define the complex parts of her soul.

In the character of Jude Murray, Nora Roberts has created a sophisticated woman whose internal development from skittish recluse to confident lover is realistic and convincing. Carefully avoiding the "good man is a solution to all problems" plot, Roberts lets Jude and Aidan interact and develop individually, as well as together as a couple. While this modern tone is refreshing, it feels a bit at odds with the supernatural, faerie themes. As this is the first in a series about the Gallagher siblings and the faerie legend, perhaps these thematic contradictions will sort themselves out in the subsequent novels. --Nancy R.E. O'Brien

From Publishers Weekly

In her recent romance trilogies, Roberts (Carnal Innocence, etc.) has combined ghosts with lively humor and vivid sensuality. In this first volume of her newest series, Jude Murray, an American psychologist, has come to spend six months at Faerie Hill Cottage on the Irish coast to study Irish folklore and escape her dreary, uneventful life in Chicago. Faerie Hill is haunted by the 300-year-old ghost of Lady Gwen, who turned down the proposal of Carrick, king of the fairies, and is doomed to wander alone until three couples can find happiness. These three will include the engaging Gallagher siblings (Aidan, the eldest, Darcy and Shawn), who operate the local pub. Aidan, who senses the fire beneath Jude's controlled exterior, is smitten with the visiting American. His passion for her draws him away from his responsibilities at the pub as he share with her the lore of the land. Roberts, a storytelling wizard, is at her best here, creating a fantastic setting for the continuing romantic tales of the Gallaghers. (Nov.)

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From Library Journal

Even the reigning queen of romance novels is entitled to an off book. A superior reading might have endowed this story with the needed depth, but Patricia Daniels was not equal to the task. Jude Murray is in Ireland to escape her life in Chicago and possibly find herself in the bargain; Aidan Gallagher runs his family's pub in Ardmore. He's done his running but beneath the surface is a sense of destiny unfulfilled. Then he meets Jude and understands everything. Unfortunately, Daniels's near monotonic reading makes it difficult to lose oneself in the already fanciful story. Her concentration on proper diction is negated by her

giving every word in a sentence equal weight, thus rendering the sentence meaningless. Her Irish accent is better, but with that she loses her diction skills. Despite the popularity of the author, libraries would do well to pass on this one.

-Jodi L. Israel, Jamaica Plain, MA

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Lori Whitten:

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