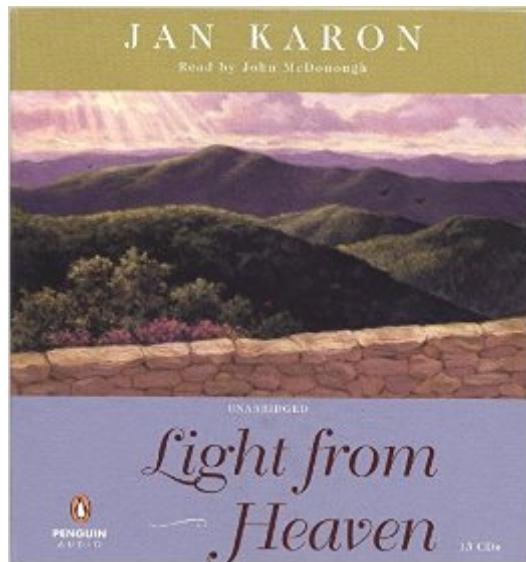


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Synopsis

All good thingsâ "even laughter and orange marmalade cakeâ "must come to an end. And in *Light from Heaven*, the long-anticipated final volume in the phenomenally successful *Mitford Years* series, Karon deftly ties up all the loose ends of Father Timothy Kavanaghâ "TM's deeply affecting life. On a century-old valley farm where Father Tim and Cynthia are housesitting, thereâ "TM's plenty to say grace over, from the havoc of a windstorm to a surprising new addition to the household and a mystery in the chicken house. Itâ "TM's life on the mountaintop, however, that promises to give Father Tim the definitive challenge of his long priesthood. Can he step up to the plate and revive a remote, long-empty mountain church, asap? Or has he been called to accomplish the impossible? Fortunately, heâ "TM's been given an angelâ "in the flesh, of course. *Light from Heaven* is filled with characters old and new and with answers to all the questions that Karon fans have asked since the series began nearly a decade ago. To put it simplyâ "itâ "TM's her best. And we believe millions will agree.

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Customer Reviews

We waited a long time for *Light From Heaven*, but now that it's here, we know it was worth the wait. A fun and feel-good novel, Karon has given us just what we asked for. As we reacquaint ourselves with the residents of the North Carolina town of Mitford, we find that Father Tim is called away to bring life to a tiny in size (but big in spirit) mountain church. Even though this is the end of a series, we are introduced to just a few more interesting and entertaining folks--the parishioners of Holy

Trinity church. Like every Mitford novel, Light From Heaven is not overbearingly religious, but it does always pay respect and paint a beautiful picture of the special feeling that is Faith. By ministering this new group of church-goers--unlike any the pastor has seen before--Father Tim inevitably finds himself closer to nature (and heaven) because of the people he meets, and the events that occur at this small and simply vibrant vocation. It should also be mentioned that, like the rest of the series, scrumptuous southern cooking plays a big role in the interaction of the characters. (I was interested to learn that Karon also recently published a cookbook.) So, as we say goodbye, we are pleased to find that Light From Heaven does an excellent job at answering many of the questions we had after reading the previous eight books. It also acts as a transition book for Father Tim and his wife, as "The Father Tim Novels" are set to be published in 2007. Newcomers to the series should consider picking up the Mitford Series boxset, as it wouldn't be fair to start at the ending, and the whole series really is exceptional. Fans might also enjoy the Left Behind Series by Lehaye and Jenkins. It has many similar morality themes and religious references.

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