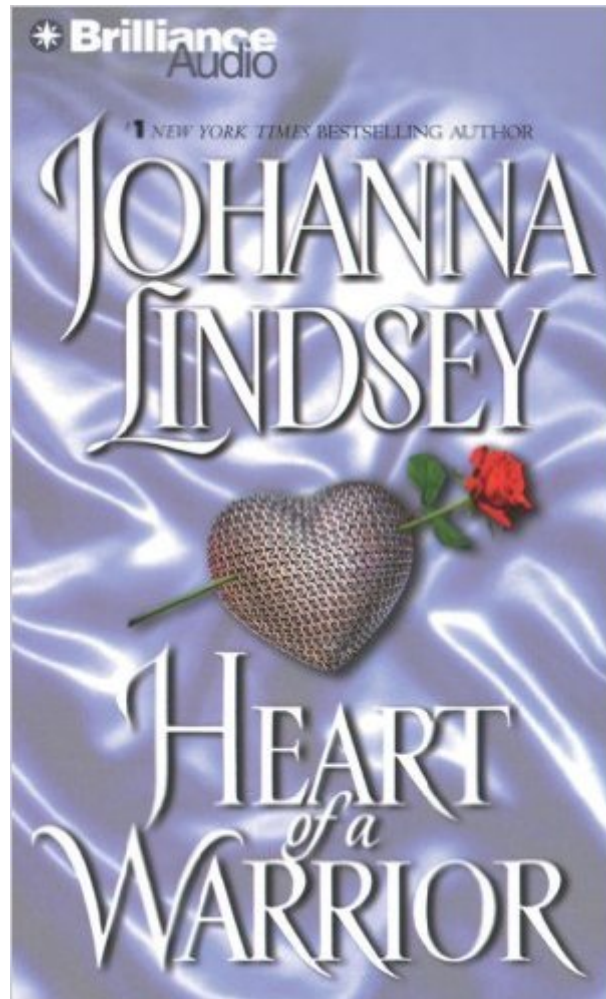


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# Heart Of A Warrior (Ly-san-ter Series)



## Synopsis

Brittany Callaghan thinks she's dreaming when a blond, nearly seven-foot-tall Nordic god shows up on her doorstep in her tiny California town. He claims to be a barbarian warrior in need of her help. Though a stunning, statuesque beauty herself, intelligent and independent Brittany has struggled hard to earn respect in a man's world. She is taken aback when Dalden, a spectacular Viking who is a long way from home, needs her help-and is willing to pay for it. He's had Brittany's blood running red-hot since she first saw him, and warrior or no, she agrees to help him. As bold and brash as she is beautiful, Brittany isn't going to be subservient to any man, even one who is everything she ever wanted in a lover, and whose very touch sets her senses afire. Dalden is a warrior to the depths of his soul • proud, powerful and brave • a man who will fight fearlessly and relentlessly for what he wants. And now, what he wants most of all is Brittany. |

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## Customer Reviews

I had extremely high hopes when I heard that Dalden was getting his own story. Warrior's Woman and Keeper of the Heart are two of my favorite books by Johanna Lindsey. Though this book was good, I felt a bit disappointed. After experiencing the explosive passion of Tedra and Challen and Shanelle and Falon, these characters didn't strike the same spark..also I would highly recommend that anyone reading this book, read the first two beforehand, else some major confusion may set in. Dalden heads to modern day earth in search of Jorran (a character from Keeper of the Heart) who has stolen mind altering rods from Sunder (also from Keeper of the Heart) in hopes that he can

take over the planet. Brittany, a statuesque, construction working red head, first encounters Dalden at the local mall as he is attempting to speak with the mayor about Jorran's plan. His expression indicating that he is highly uncomfortable in the confined area, Brittany whisks him aside. Equally smitten, Dalden and Brittany converse with the help of his mother's Mock II computer, Martha (first introduced in *Warrior's Woman*). Deciding that Brittany can be useful in the endeavor to capture Jorran, Dalden hires her to help him spot outsiders in her small town, while keeping his exact origins secret. Jorran and his cronies are caught with little effort or time, and I am left wondering what I actually read that took up the first 200 pages. After the capture of Jorran, Martha transfers Brittany to the ship (as Dalden has claimed her for his lifemate earlier on). The next several chapters are of everyone, mainly Martha, doing their best to convince Brittany that the ship is real, Dalden is really from another planet, and everything isn't some elaborate hoax.

Having waited years for the third installment in Lindsey's futuristic series, I was disappointed with this novel from start to finish. The successor to "Warrior's Woman" and "Keeper of the Heart" does not live up to the expectations of its predecessors. To put a fine point on it, when a sci-fi fan opens up the third installment of an eagerly anticipated futuristic series, they expect it to actually take place in another time or dimension, they do not expect that the first 198 pages (of a 368 page novel) will happen on earth! Another mark against the novel is the heroine herself. Brittany is, in a word, annoying. When the reader is finally transported from earth after 198 pages, their diligence for sticking with the book is then punished by a heroine who refuses to believe that she's on a spaceship (and then the planet Sha-Ka'an) for the next 150 pages. Instead, Brittany believes that everything around her is a great conspiracy and that her captors are merely trying to mess with her mind. And this for literally 150 pages! As if that isn't bad enough, the freethinking computer Martha has more lines than either of the protagonists do. Martha does have her good moments and there are places in the novel where she is truly funny, but overall she is given far too much to say with Dalden being allocated not nearly enough. The reason why Martha has too much to say in the first place brings me to yet another gripe with *Heart of a Warrior*, namely that in this installment Lindsey suffers from what I call "explanation-itis", or the need to over-explain things.

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