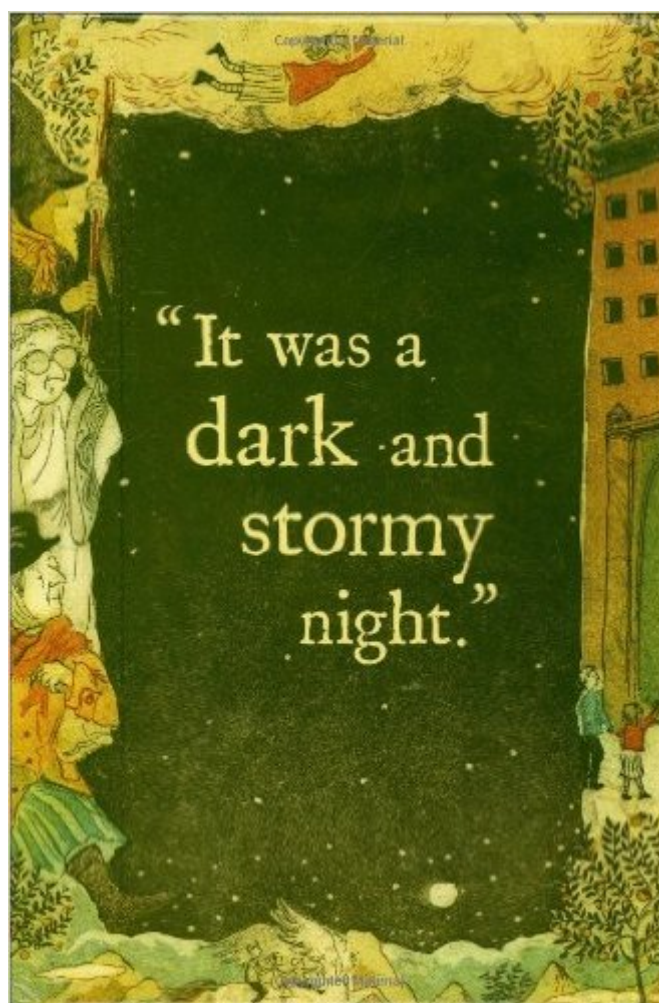


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Synopsis

The Time Quintet consists of *A Wrinkle in Time*, *A Wind in the Door*, *A Swiftly Tilting Planet*, *Many Waters*, and *An Acceptable Time*. The digest box set features the art of Taeun Yoo. *A Wrinkle in Time* is one of the most significant novels of our time. This fabulous, ground-breaking science-fiction and fantasy story is the first of five in the Time Quintet series about the Murry family. *A Wind in the Door* • When Charles Wallace falls ill, Meg, Calvin, and their teacher, Mr. Jenkins, must travel inside C.W. to make him well, and save the universe from the evil Echthros. *A Swiftly Tilting Planet* • The Murry and O'Keefe families enlist the help of the unicorn, Gaudior, to save the world from imminent nuclear war. *Many Waters* • Meg Murry, now in college, time travels with her twin brothers, Sandy and Dennys, to a desert oasis that is embroiled in war. *An Acceptable Time* • While spending time with her grandparents, Alex and Kate Murry, Polly O'Keefe wanders into a time 3,000 years before her own.

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This set of 5 fantastic and interwoven tales (each of which stands upright and satisfyingly complete on it's own) really is for any age from about 10 up if you're interested in high quality, thoughtful writing, broad spectrum plots with well-drawn, complex, believable characters and, genuine Meaning (without a mallet!) everywhere you look..... I am 62 and over the years I have read every one of these at least twice....(personal favorite is *Many Waters*).....Enjoy!...

I love these books. My eight-year-old son loves these books. I read *A Wrinkle in Time* and *A Wind in*

the Door when I was a child, and I loved both so much that I about wore the ink off the pages re-reading them. My son received this boxed set from his cousin, and we started reading them together. The books themselves are well-made. I've gotten box sets (of other series) that were flimsy, fell apart, etc. These are well-produced, sturdy paperbacks that will hold up to repeated readings. The content is just exquisite. Juvenile fiction just doesn't get any better than this. The dialogue can be a little prim. The time travel theories can be a bit sketchy. But the stories are wonderfully written, richly descriptive worlds in which unconditional love and forgiveness make all things possible. The only real caution I have is that in *Many Waters*, there are chaste, but obvious, references to intimate relations. They went right over my son's head (I think), and they weren't at all graphic or salacious, but parents might want to read the book and then decide whether their children are ready for it.

Madeleine L'Engle's "Time Quintet" has long been a staple of young adult literature. The earthy nature of her characters makes you want to follow them on their travels around the quaint Murry farm and, indeed, around the universe. "A Wrinkle in Time" is the cornerstone of the quintet. In it, we meet the Murry's quirky and original family and soon are wishing it was our own--as Calvin does. The scientific idea of the book involves tessering, or wrinkling, time. The more imaginative setting is the war against "the darkness" seeking to envelop planets. "A Wind in the Door" is a little more difficult as it explores the differences or implications of "being" versus "non-being" and the satanic Ecthroi and their war on the universe at ALL levels--even as tiny (size doesn't matter) as a farandola. "A Swiftly Tilting Planet" is a beautiful picture of what can happen when we charge the universe and place ourselves in the gap at times of great need. In ASTP, we find out more about the O'Keefe side of the family and the inhabitants around the star-watching rock many, many years before the Murrays come onto the scene. "Many Waters" is also a beautifully layered book looking at the pre-flood era of Noah and his family. Finally, we get to know more about Sandy and Dennys! They prove to be more than "just kids" as they begin to fit right in, help Noah with his Ark project, and gain the love of Noah's generation. Many great "what-if's" here. Lastly, we have "An Acceptable Time" which follows Polly O'Keefe (Meg and Calvin's firstborn) as she travels through time to the People of the Wind that lived around the Murry's land 3,000 years before they did. Through all her travails, she discovers that her gift and many other things must wait for "An Acceptable Time."

Remember this book as a child? I dug it out for my 9 year-old and he just loved it. We looked up on to see if there was anything else written by the author and were pleasantly surprised to see that this

was a series of five books. He whipped through this series and LOVED it. I will also say that the updated boxed set is great--I know you're not supposed to judge a book by its cover, but these are just adorable, even though they're paperback. A fine update from a wonderful classic--and it looks cute on the shelf, too.

Bought this for myself to read after surgery during my recovery period. I remember reading the first book in the set as a child and loving it. This set is very nice and I loved reading them. Convenient that the books are in a little box so that it's easy to lend the books to others. The set came on time and was properly packaged by . :)

This is the fourth time I have purchased this series. The first became dog eared and wrinkled with the frequent re-reading I did when I first became the owner of this series well over 40 years ago. The second copies were read, and reread to my youngsters as they grew until they were able to read them on their own. The third set went to my daughter so she could make these timeless books a part of her children's lives. And the last set is again for me to revisit the sci fi world that isn't really sci fi with Meg, Charles Wallace, Mrs Which and Whatsit and Who and the rest of the Murrays. There is no greater accolade a timeless classic can receive than the re-reading by those who recognize the brilliance and shining truth of that classic. Madeleine L'Engle battled bullies, environmental issues, fear, world economies, political pressures and other "modern day" issues in a timeless fashion that I trust will live forever.

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