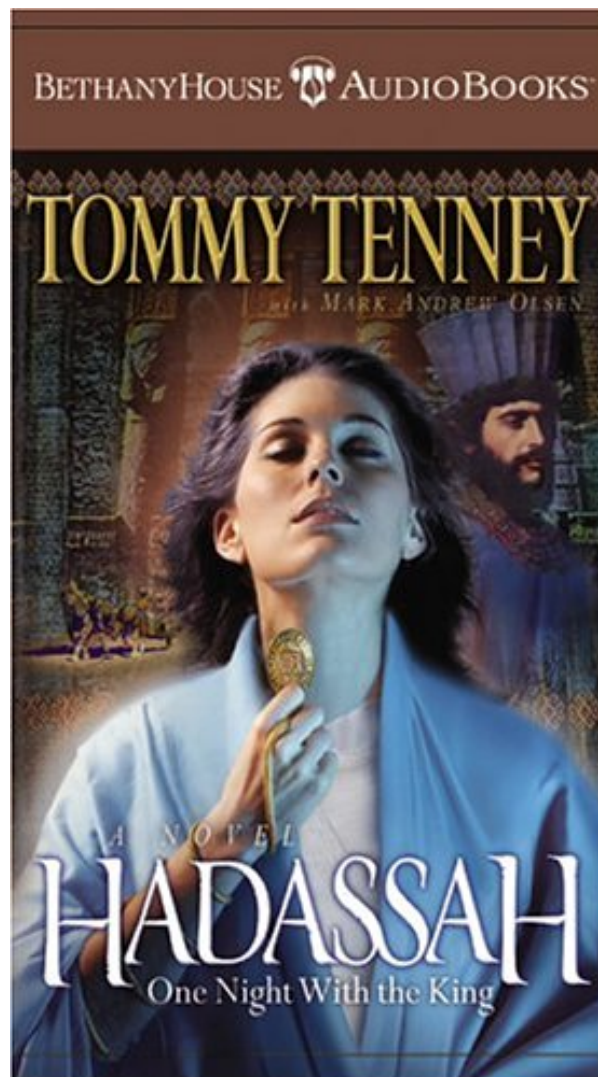


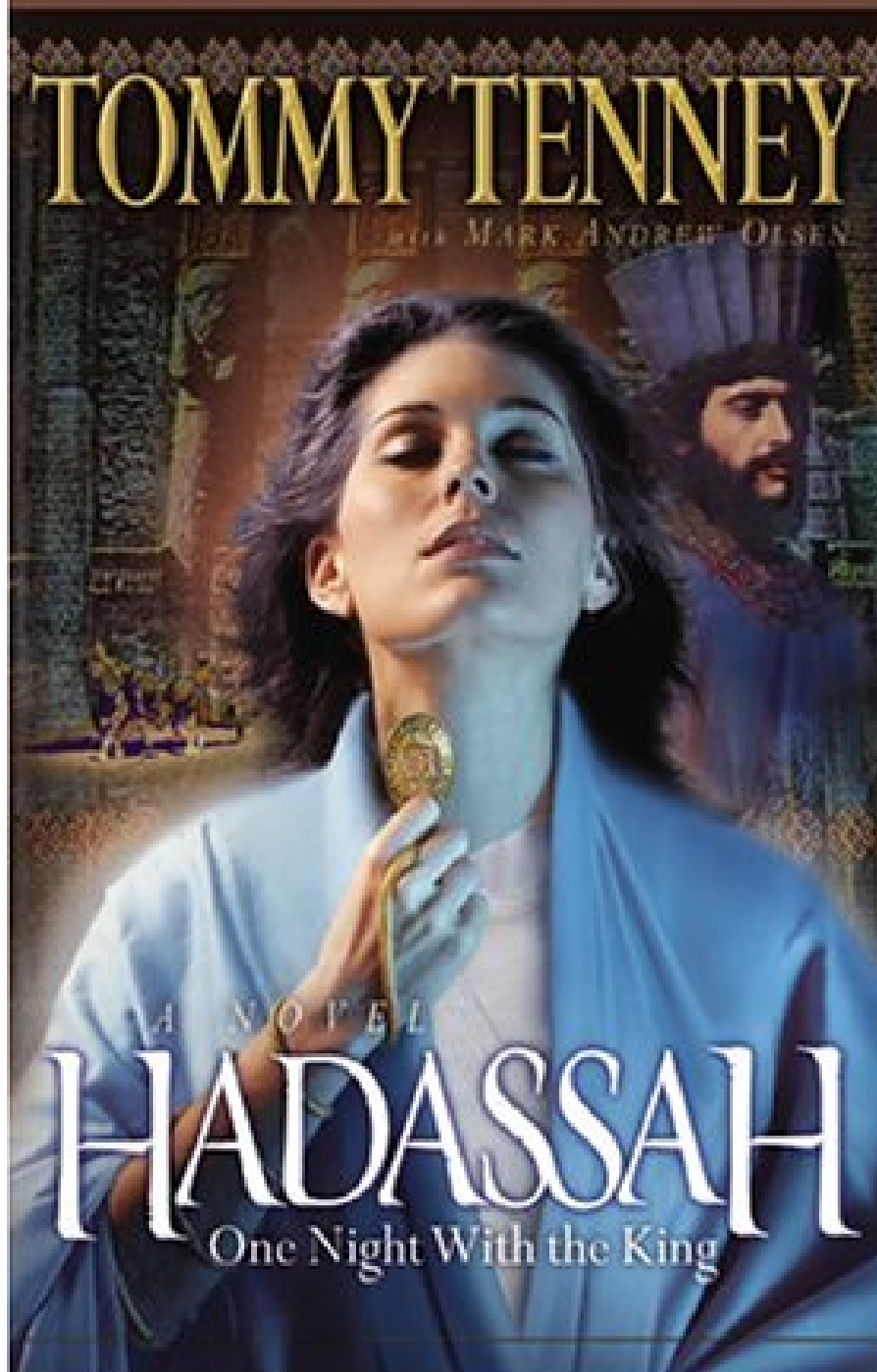
**HADASSAH: ONE NIGHT WITH THE KING  
BY MARK ANDREW OLSEN, TOMMY  
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## Review

"Exciting and insightful, *Hadassah* is more than the retelling of a Bible story. It is a genuine romance novel."  
-- In the Library Reviews

## About the Author

The youngest of three generations of ministry, Tommy Tenney was born in 1956 and began preaching at age 16. He has spent almost 10 years pastoring and more than 17 years in mobile ministry, traveling to more than 30 nations and most states.

Tommy is a well-known revivalist and has been used to both spark and fuel the fires of revival. He has experienced the miraculous, but more importantly, he knows the value of intimacy with and humility before God. Tommy and his wife Jeannie reside in Louisiana with their three daughters, Tiffany, Natasha, and Andrea.

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## From AudioFile

*Hadassah*, named after the biblical Queen Esther, follows her father to the family vault, where he hands her a parchment to read and sign. Then he gives her a book that tells Esther's story. Brides have followed this tradition in their families for centuries. In a melodious voice Aimee Lilly narrates this gripping action-adventure story, filled with court intrigue and suspense. She portrays *Hadassah* in a variety of tense situations, seamlessly switching emotions and incidents. The pacing is tight, the delivery exemplary. *Hadassah* is the Jewish word for "star," Queen Esther's original name, and this warm story, filled with fresh insights, is a star as well. G.D.W. © AudioFile 2006, Portland, Maine-- Copyright © AudioFile, Portland, Maine

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Bestselling author Tommy Tenney expands the extraordinary story of Esther like no novelist has done before. Both a thriller and a Jewish woman's memoir, Hadassah takes readers to ancient Persia (now known as Iraq), into the inner sanctum of the palace and back out into the war zones of battle and political intrigue. This gripping drama of a simple peasant girl chosen over many more qualified candidates to become Esther, Queen of Persia, captures the imagination and fires the emotions of men and women alike.

- Sales Rank: #9929859 in Books
- Published on: 2005-01-01
- Format: Bargain Price
- Number of items: 3
- Dimensions: .34" h x 5.48" w x 5.14" l,
- Binding: Audio CD

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Haddassash

By LMN11

I had mixed feelings about this book. I love the account of Esther in the Bible, and we read the author's version of that account in the last 20% of this book. However, the first 80% of this book leaves much to be desired. I understand that this is a work of fiction, and that the author is trying to fill in gaps. However, I still expect the fictional parts to be plausible. Unfortunately, Tenney's version is not at all plausible. Instead, he seems to chose events simply to make the story more dramatic. Personally, I think the story of Esther is dramatic enough as it is. There was no need for the author to add such idiotic events of his own. The end result was just way too unrealistic, and it ruined the Esther account for me.

Some examples of the dramatic license taken:

- Haman is the last descendant of the Amalekites and the king Agag. In the Bible, we know that Saul didn't have King Agag killed right away. It wasn't until later that the prophet Samuel killed him. In Tenney's version, this delay allowed for King Agag's wife, who was also captured, to escape from her bonds, sneak past her guards, find where they were keeping her husband the king, sneak into him, have sex with him (also unnoticed) and escape, now carrying the king's son. She taught this son to hate the Jews, and this son was a forefather of Haman, who was thus also raised to hate Jews. While it is true that Haman was an Amalekite, and quite possibly a royal descendant, I find it unlikely that his forefather was conceived in such a way. If I was king Agag's wife, and managed to escape, I wouldn't stop to have whoopie with my heavily guarded husband one last time. I would have run for it. And if I really loved him, maybe I would have tried to help him escape, but I certainly wouldn't have wasted time having sex with him. Anyways, this whole account was just ludicrous. I almost stopped reading after this.

- We know, based on the bible, that Esther's parents must have died, and that Mordecai raised her, but we don't know how they died. Most likely, it was from something simple, like a disease or illness. But in Tenney's version, her entire family is stabbed to death and then burned by none other than Haman himself. Really? If Haman really did kill them, I think the bible would have mentioned that, because there's just too much irony there to leave it out. Since it's not in the bible, it seems most likely that Haman did not kill them. Just another ridiculous account by the author trying to create needless drama.

- Haman and his men have their own symbol that they have on their flags and tattoo on their bodies. What is that symbol you ask? Why, a swastika, of course! Really? Does the author really want us to believe that Haman was the originator of the most notorious symbol in the history of the world? What's next? Is the author going to tell us that Haman was actually Hitler's twentieth something great grandfather???? I'm sorry, but the use of the swastika was ridiculous, and perhaps even a bit offensive.

- The opening and concluding chapters of this book actually take place in modern day. There, one of Esther's great grandchildren is getting married. A week before her wedding, her family takes her to an underground vault where they show her an old document. It is Esther's account of her life, and every one of her female descendants has signed the document before their wedding. Amazingly, this document has managed to remain secret for centuries. Right..... Meanwhile, with the document is an ancient necklace with a pendant of the star of David, the same necklace Esther wore 2500 years ago. And the bride is allowed to wear it to her wedding. Seriously? A top secret document? And a 2500 year old necklace? That she was allowed to wear in public? Somewhere along the way one of the thousands of girls that was Esther's descendant would have



broken or lost that necklace. Completely unbelievable.

If you try to look past the totally implausible parts of this book, what will you find? For the most part, only tedious paragraphs of Esther's ramblings. The farther into the book we get, the better it gets (probably because it starts to match the biblical account more closely). But honestly, only the last 20% of the book was enjoyable. The rest was fairly boring. I wish the author had spent more time developing the relationship between Esther and the king. And frankly, the last 20% is nearly verbatim the account from the bible. I say save yourself the \$10 it costs to buy this book, take out your copy of the Bible, and read the account of Esther from there. Not only will it be free, but you'll be reading from the word of God, and you can't find a better author than him!

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

For a Time Such AS THIS

By Amazon Customer

As a young Jewish girl, why was she taken to be groomed for a Chance at being picked by the King, to be his Queen. What are the chances? So many young girls, one Queen will be chosen. What will set her apart? She has a scroll to read before she can even start. Who wrote it? Why is it so important? She only had one chance, one night to impress the King. How to make sure he remembered her name.

Loved this book. I could hardly put it down. I finished it wondering how I could be so unselfish. To be so close to GOD.LORD help me to be so devoted to Your plan for ME

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By Jo Ellen Morris

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