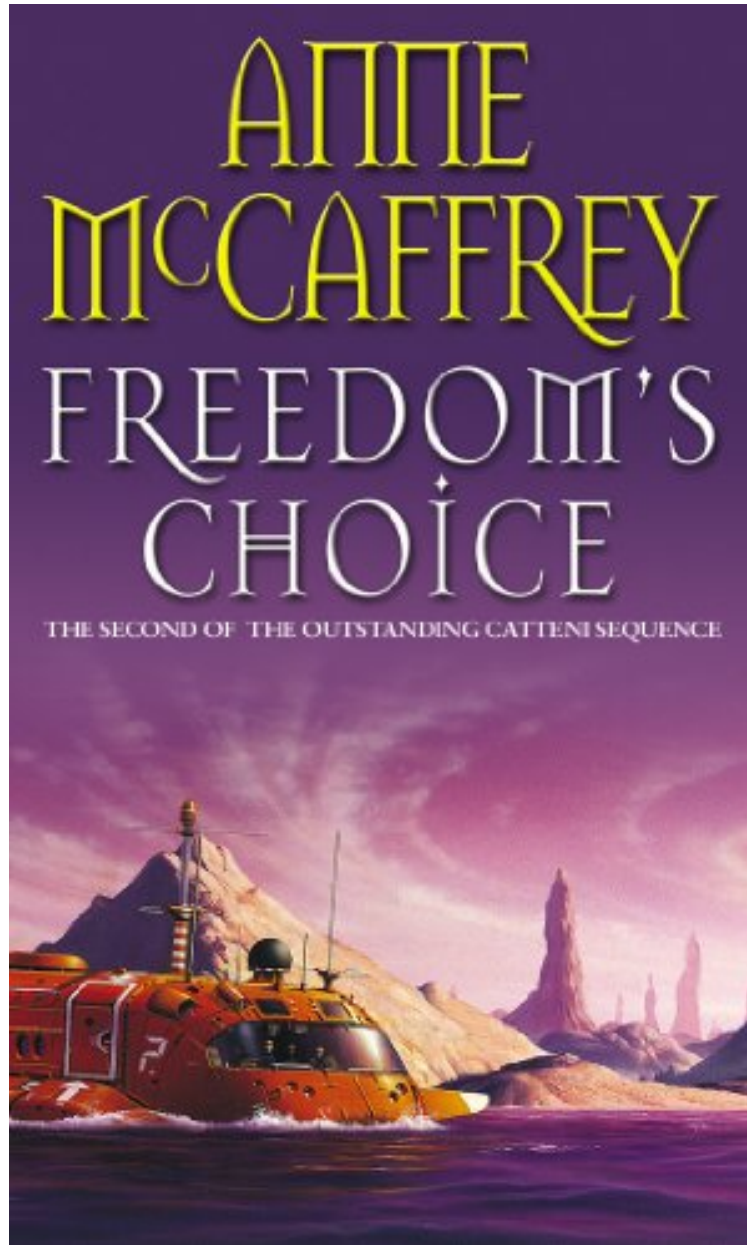


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Von Anne McCaffrey : Freedom's Choice (The Catteni Sequence) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Freedom's Choice (The Catteni Sequence):

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Trilogy Von Christine Benjamin My title says it all. The author is brilliant at creating alien worlds that are believable and coherent. She then sprinkles that world with interesting characters and sets up a conflict situation or two or more. She creates as many heroes as she needs and they all behave heroically leading us to a satisfying resolution. I have enjoyed everything of hers that I have read. I devoured the Pern books. Thank you Anne, Lou0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. This is a good book for a budding science fiction fan Von Ein Kunde If you read Ann McCaffrey for her high level of character development, dialogue and plotting, you will be disappointed with this one. This is a story that seems to have been written for a younger audience, an audience that has not been exposed to the cliché's of the genre. Take for instance, the capture of the ships. One ship was believable, two, barely, but not three. Add on the successful trip to the other planet, and now you have something you might see on tv. The characterization is extremely sketchy, so sketchy in fact, that the reader is left wondering why Kris is in love with Zainal, the dumped Catteni. Another point is the way everybody fits in with the program. There is no angry feminist furiously protesting her new role in society; that is; as being an empty womb needing filling. There are no slightly psychotic women clutching a pillow, weeping for a lost baby on another world. And there are no men wishing for a lost wife or loved children. These people were ripped from their homes and no one weeps? And who are these aliens that were dumped with them? How do they fit in with the humans so easily? What about cultural differences? Oh, the Turs are so anti-social that they are immediately ex-communicated. The "why" is never discussed. I laughed out loud when the Farmers showed up. Their physical appearance was stereotypically godlike alien. And the Mentats seem more spoiled brats than actual threats. This is definitely not one of McCaffrey's best works. I wonder how it passed by her editors in its present form. Bypass this one, unless you are looking for something light and somewhat brainless. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Simple? Yes..but growing.. Von rachel@bellsouth.net Wow! Poor Ms. McCaffrey has gotten flamed for this series. Whether you love or hate her, it has to be acknowledged that she is a talented writer and has turned out some real gems in the past. This series is, I'll admit, simpler than the others told. But what kept me reading, and what makes me admire and appreciate this new series, is the differences it has from her other work. While all the charm that McCaffrey puts into her worlds and characters is still there, the story-telling of a world is different. Another reviewer made a comment about how this series didn't leave any "holes" in the history of the colony as Pern and all McCaffrey's other "pet worlds" do. It is truly starting from the ground up...from the moment they entered the world. While the first book was a simply told tale of meeting the necessities of life, I found that appropriate! Here are slaves who were torn from their families on other worlds, faced torture and oppression, only to be left on an unknown planet. I don't know about the rest of you who wondered where the problems were, but if I was dropped on Planet X someday, with a bunch of complete strangers from the world over, a knife, a cup, and some granola bars? I think my main concern would be listening to my instinctual cave-woman conscience. I want a good shelter, I want food, and I want to live day to day. So I think that the first book was simplistic in it's tale...but then again, Botany was still making baby steps of progress. Problems abounded, but these were overshadowed by the real tale..which was not individual by individual, but the progress of the society as a whole. This second book was exciting because more and more layers were added, bringing up the complexity of the novel and society as the "Botanicals" became better adapted to life on their not-so-new planet. I see great possibilities for this series. It is gearing up to tell the entire tale of a new "species" that mixed bag dropped on Botany and starting a new life. I don't doubt that as their immediate needs are taken care of, that the more superficial problems that run rampant in our society will also plague this ideal little world. This series spells neverending layers and textures ...but don't write the first books off as simplistic, because simple forms a solid foundation for all complexity to grow. :o) As for the argument of "how unbelievable that everyone got pregnant, yada yada yada"...I think that it isn't so unbelievable. We as readers have not and will not ever be put into a situation like that. Even remotely like that. When the survival of a species is at stake, it is amazing the lengths that people go to protect that continued existence. Just look at some of the bloodiest wars in our history...surely the inconvenience of children is nothing in comparison to the thousands and thousands of men and women who gave their lives for freedom? I think Ms. McCaffrey is right on..it may seem unrealistic and unthinkable to us, but that is because we are living in the 90's, on planet Earth, comfortable in our day to day life, provided for and not likely to die out soon. Oh...btw. I recommend this book highly. ;oD

Kurzbeschreibung They had called the planet Botany, after the old penal colony on earth. For that is what they were - prisoners and dissidents from other worlds whom the hated Catteni had banished to an empty planet - or what they thought was an empty planet. Kris Bjornsen and her fellow slaves had survived very well - and one reason was that amongst their number was Zainal, a high ranking Catteni who was as trapped on Botany as they were. Zainal knew the Catteni ways and the Catteni technology, and he had plans for fighting back. For, as he explained, the Catteni too were victims - subject to the mighty and terrifying Eosi race who used the Catteni as a galactic police force - and also used them in more grisly and horrifying ways. And over Zainal's daring and secret plans, over the surveying expeditions and the exploration of the strange hidden valleys, hung a further mystery - to whom did Botany really belong? Who had

created the giant grain sheds - the mammoth machinery that tilled the great fields? The new inhabitants of Botany called them the 'Farmers' - and waited for the day they would come to harvest their crops. And when that happened, the refugees were awed into silence - for the Farmers were greater than anything the universe had ever seen. *Pressestimmen* A fun adventure delightfully audacious. *Locus* This episode of the Freedom saga is as exciting and convincing as the first. *Booklist* The setting is crisp and expertly detailed and the plot spins out smoothly. Readers will be eager for the next installment in the series. *Publishers Weekly* Werbetext Second of the electrifying Catteni series.