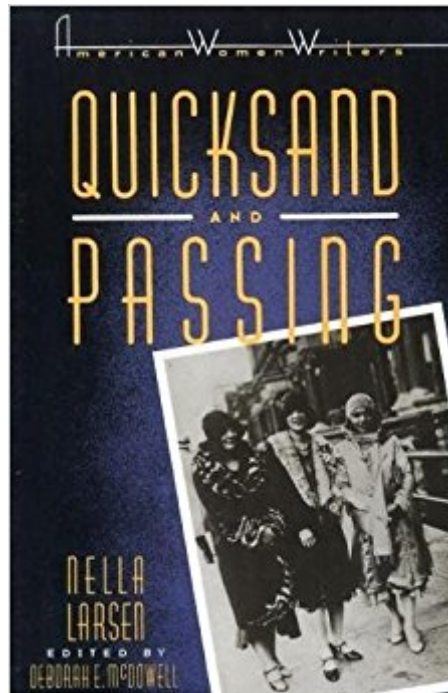




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It might be because I had to read this for a class as opposed to my own free will but I really did not like the stories.

I couldn't stop reading both these fascinating stories. I would give 5 stars but I hated the endings !

The two novellas have nearly identical themes and messages, although they have different plots and protagonists. I personally preferred *Passing*, perhaps because it was the more dramatic of the two.

This is a great read. I was not familiar with Nella Larsen. She is a great writer from the era of the "Harlem Renaissance". I would recommend this book.

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