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Mustang Hill Falls Chance Ranch by Rolf and Mustang Hill is the third of the Falls Chance Ranch stories, following the main five characters throughout this series, of Flynn, Jasper, Paul, Riley and newest member Dale in their polyamorous relationship together at their Wyoming ranch. In each book, as with this, hiking Mustang Hill in Elbow Valley, Kananaskis. The Mustang Hills is the group of three hills located ENE of Rainy Summit between Hwy and the Elbow River. At a summary glance, they appear to be covered in trees, but in reality they harbour meadows offering great views within their folds. Wander the Mustang Hills and Rainy Creek Falls Alberta, Mustang Hills and Rainy Creek Falls is a moderately trafficked loop trail located near Kananaskis Improvement, Alberta, Canada that features beautiful wild flowers and is rated as moderate. The trail is primarily used for hiking, walking, nature trips, and bird watching and is Mustang Hills off the beaten path. With Chris this Mustang Hills trail is fairly new in the sense it's only appeared in trail guides the last few years. Still, it seems little used. We saw no one the day of our visit, the way we like it, and only limited signs others had gone before us since the last snowfall. Odd, so little snow this time of year we encountered a good number of offshoot trails on this adventure. Some marked with Mustang Hills Route Alberta, Canada. All Trails Mustang Hills Route is a moderately trafficked out and back trail located near Kananaskis Improvement, Alberta, Canada that offers the

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## 10 thoughts on “Mustang Hill (Falls Chance Ranch #3) ”



**Cole Riann Cole Riann** says:

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Second Read - 5/22/13 - 5/24/13

Same rating as last time! In fact, I think I liked it better this time around :)

First Read - 7/22/12

Review posted at The Armchair Reader.

This third installment in the Falls Chance Ranch series sees further exploration of the relationship and family of Dale, Paul, Flynn, Riley, and Jasper as well as the exploration of Dale's issues as he finally starts to get a grip on his new life on the ranch.

After a tumultuous summer of getting caught in mines, the discovery of Gam Saan, and a very celebratory commitment among friends and family at the ranch, fall has set in and winter is quickly approaching. Dale is given a work project, his first real project since his breakdown, which brings back a lot of the problems he's had trouble working through at the ranch. Combined with that stress, Dale continues seeing strange people and animals around the ranch. His analytical mind cannot leave an unsolved problem alone, and whether the origins are his own anxiety or a real mystical connection to the land doesn't seem to matter until Dale starts having extremely realistic dreams that uncover clues about a spiritual place on the ranch they call Mustang Hill, a spot where nothing grows and Dale finds strange markings. New friends from *Three Traders*, Luath and Darcy, return in this book as Dale starts to really believe in his place on the land and that his extraordinary mind for facts and figures also relates to seeing connections between people and places that the others don't.

This book is somewhat different than the previous ones, for several reasons. I've seen other readers have varying feelings about this book where most of them loved the previous ones for these reasons. For one, it is at least a third shorter. Where the second book, *Three Traders* moved beyond the internal and explored the whole of the ranch and the characters of the family, *Mustang Hill* is in many ways a retreat to the style of the first book. Without losing the connections made in the second book, this time the story is again a solitary journey for Dale. He's regressed in several ways that remind us of the first book. He is also dealing with a very private understanding of the land and why he can see certain things that only Jasper can see, and sometimes sees even more than Jasper.

The mysticism is something that I am always interested

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in, so I really ended up enjoying this book, even though it is a bit more subdued and certainly less exciting than *TT*. This is also Jasper's area of expertise. Having grown up Cherokee in the mountains of Virginia alone with his grandfather, learning the lore and essentially raised in isolation and of a lost period of time and Native American culture, he's connected with spirit and land more than anyone else. We have seen and gotten to know Jasper the least of the 5 main characters at the ranch, but he's one that I've always been really interested in. He's quiet, an observer and he has immense respect for everything around him. The discovery of the spiritual site atop Mustang Hill allows Dale and Jasper to connect in a way that they haven't before, and for us to see a side of Jasper up close that has always fascinated me. As a part of that, we get a lot more of his history and the history of the Shoshone area around this part of Wyoming.

I plowed through this book. It is the last of the completed books. The fourth book, *Silver Bullet*, isn't finished yet. I tried to slow myself reading this book because I really don't like to read WIP but this book was so much shorter that I found myself finished in a day. I'm really sad that I have to put this story down for a while. I have no idea of the schedule of releases, how fast these authors write, but I have a feeling that I'll be waiting quite a while to read the next book. No matter how much I'm trying to talk myself out of it... I love these characters too much and I wouldn't be surprised if later today I can't stop myself from picking up the first chapter of *Silver Bullet*.

It will be a while before I'm able to review *Silver Bullet*, even if I do start reading it as it is being written. So I really hope that you all have enjoyed my reviews (more of a lengthy profile!) of this series. This series has become quite important to me. Of course it isn't without it's own problems, no matter how much I have gushed about it. Still, it's one of the best serials I've read. I have been

really happy to see a lot of you pick these books up! It is such a good feeling to find a series that you love like this and then for them to be free. If you have the time and patience to read such long books, I couldn't recommend these more!

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**Simon Simon** says:

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I'm writing this review prior to writing my review for Book 2, which I read previously to this novel.

By far the most outstanding to date of the four novels in this series. The spanking continues (which I don't like, understand or want to read....but I do...read, where-as ordinarily I'd skip the passages). The spankings are not titillation, they are not in the slightest sexual, I just abhor corporeal punishment in any form. I'd rather be shouted at or privileges with-held personally.

So, the story continues and the plot is very much different to those of Book 1 and 2.

We learn more about Jasper than in the first two novels and Dale has a physical relationship with someone other than Flynn, which is neither here nor there if you're after the sex paragraphs, as there aren't any....these are all "fade to grey/black".

I must admit to being an emotional wreck by the end of the book. I cried. Always a good sign that the writing is first rate and the characters react properly to their plot/story.

Secondary characters come to the fore; Roger, working in the World Trade Centre on 11th September and the other characters that knew and loved him, is the focus of the novel, although the reader will not realise this until the very end.

Jasper's ancestry as a native American becomes more obvious, (the clues in earlier novels are there, but one can easily miss them).

Dale as the protagonist is still "getting it wrong" but his spiritualism is on a par with Jaspers' and their bond strengthens.

The use of language and the prose in this novel is outstanding. I defy anyone not to picture themselves within the landscape of the Ranch and its characters.

Truly great writing and a magnificent read.

"Futue te ipsum et caballum tuum" translates to "Fuck you and the horse you rode in on".

Absolutely 5 stars.

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**Sarah Sarah** says:

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What on earth am I going to read now?

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**Leanne Leanne** says:

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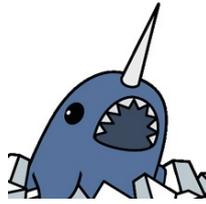
I deliberately took my time with this book and dipping into it each day was so warm and comfortable - like being wrapped in one of those Falls Chance quilts.... These characters (ranch and horses included) are familiar friends I do not want to part with just yet. Thoughtful and thought-provoking, this series is in a league of its own.

Now what on earth do I read next?

Or do I just cave in and start the next one...

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**Emma Sea Emma Sea** says:

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The tears! Holy Toledo, the tears!

I cried all the way through chapter 13. I cried for half an hour afterwards. And then I cried myself to sleep. And clearly my brain needed to process, as I woke up at 3am , 5am, and this morning, with my mind still running over Mustang Hill.

Utterly exhausting. Completely fabulous, but exhausting.

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**Camille Camille** says:

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Moved...for so very many reasons.

Ends perfectly.

Beautiful.

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**carol carol** says:

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Three Tops, two brats, where domestic discipline is part of their daily and accepted lifestyle. On the face of it one might think...what, grown men being spanked or paddled...but this is a small yet integral part of the story and seems right within the context of their lives. Sexual relationships are there but more implicit than explicit in detail, loving, caring and right. Dale, from English origins, highly intelligent, an ex CEO trouble-shooter for a global corporation, and a recovering emotional mess and enigma is still learning how to deal with his emotions and share his problems or even ask his partners for help after a lifetime of independent emotional isolation but only with mixed success. He finds himself central to something I shall only say is very spiritual and emotive. I enjoyed how Jasper's heritage as a native Indian was included, and the visit and experience with Dale to speak with some elders, whose oral history, traditions and spiritual capabilities shed light on strange events experienced by Dale and to a lesser extent Jasper.

It relates to the Twin Towers disaster...9/11 a day when all of us old enough will recall with clarity, shock, horror and grief the events of this day and its aftermath. This reduced me to tears, yet the story has one of hope, not of a miracle, but of closure.

I love these stories, and thank Rolf and Ranger for them and the gift of reading them for free.

There may be occasional errors and typos but none detract from these powerful stories of people and

relationships. This as the others I have rated as 5 star through and through, and can't wait to read the next in the series. Thanks Rolf, thanks Ranger.

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**Vivian Vivian** says:

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Another powerful addition to the story. The struggle of finding one's place is so poignant and calmly stated that the revelations come slowly and peacefully. Highly emotive without melodrama and well worth the time.

Favorite quote:

“The best natured animal can be turned vicious by bad handling.” he said eventually, very mildly. “Behaviour is a habit.” Ch. 11

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**KatieMc KatieMc** says:

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What is it about these books that has taken me in against my better judgement? They are my comfort read du jour. One more almost done book and some shorts to go..

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**Emma Emma** says:

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couldn't put it down despite the niggles - 3.5\*

In this third installment of the series I once again have same issues about language choices (British words Americans never say and the excessive cases of "wry"), the overabundance of spanking scenes, lack of editing. However just as before these pale against the enjoyment of reading about the ranch and the men.

Slightly more problematic was the native spiritualism. This was a major theme in the story and it felt a bit off. Nothing at all like the spirituality of my local nations but things could be different in Wyoming. I am no expert so I simply chose to feel cautious in taking any real ideas about first nations beliefs from this book.

Dale is settling in to the ranch and forming stronger relationships with the other 4 men and the extended family. He is also seeing David more often. He can not get a handle on a recurring nightmare and has a lot of stress. We get to know more about Jasper as him and Dale connect over their connection to the spirit world.

My heart broke for Luath who is still mourning the loss of his partner.

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