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After a decade of her life wasted in a futile search, Kate Christenson returns to Baudette, Minnesota to face more than just her failure. Broken relationships, broken hearts, and a slew of unanswered questions plague her every move. Guilt and fear have turned her cynical and distrusting, and most of all, left her alone. When she encounters a stranger with the same hourglass birthmark, the past she has desperately tried to suppress comes roaring back with a vengeance. Hungry for answers, Kate pursues the stranger, eager to find another like herself. But the answers she gets are beyond any she can imagine, derailing every idea she

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Scott Spotson says

"Destroyed Through Time" is quite different from its two prequels, "Linked Through Time" and "Lost Through Time". I liked the two prequels better, although this one still is enjoyable as a read.

In this book, there is no "period setting," unlike the first two books. That is, nobody in Kate's family, or Kate herself, travels to a different time period to live it out. That premise was one reason I really liked the first two books, and is not in this book. Rather, it seems to be a family fight over what will happen next, to prevent more time travelling.

Secondly, the characters seemed to have changed drastically. Kate is now ten years older, and much more cynical. I remember her as the spunky, sweet Kate from the first two books, and she is no longer that Kate. While it was interesting to see such a character change, and the author does explain why she changed, but it's kind of hard to let go of the Kate I had known over the past two books. Her relationship with her father, which I found sweet before, is now more strained.

Thirdly, there was a bit of melodrama in this book, perhaps because there was no period setting. I felt that some of the anguish or protests could have been more toned down.

I did enjoy the relationship between T.J. and Kate, and it's nice to see someone stand up in this way. Lettie was the break-through star of this book. I loved her character from the very beginning and didn't want her to leave the page, as she had to do occasionally to let the other characters have a turn.

Another enjoyable read by this author!

Diana Rubino says

In this 3rd book of the trilogy, Kate sees another woman with the identifying birthmark of a time traveler. She finds out where the woman lives, across the border in Canada. Her name is Lettie. But Kate soon finds out Lettie is not only another time traveler, she's another relative! Mary, who in Lost Through Time, time traveled from 1910 to the present, but has no recollection of her childhood and was adopted by Kate and her father, is now off to college. But she's having strange visions. Her professor wants to help her discover her past. When you find out who her professor really is, you'll have to agree that's one of the biggest surprises in all 3 books...and the final fate of that diabolical villainess Sarah is astounding...I just won't reveal any more. A superb ending to an amazing saga...but is it the ending? Many more books can come out of this series, and I hope Jessica is listening!

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Jill says

I thought this was a great 3rd book of the series and it could be considered still open with the ending. If anyone has been to the northern shores of Minnesota they will appreciate the terrain that the characters have to traverse as well as how it is all handled.

Libbye says

It's been a few days since I finished it. (well, 5...) So this is probably going to be even worse than my normal review, and as usual it sounds kind of hostile but oh well. (I promise I'm not actually hostile I really like first reads it's fun I swear thank you)

All three of the Through Time books are pretty different. The action definitely escalates in each book. I liked Destroyed Through Time way better than Linked, but in my mind Lost and Destroyed were closer competitors. That said, I think Destroyed ended up being my favorite one.

There's more action and mystery in this one and I liked that, even if a lot of the mystery was more the characters being ignorant than the actual plot being mysterious. I found it a lot funnier as well even if a lot of the humor wasn't exactly the comedy I typically go for. (Haha tootsie roll dick haha strip search haha let's spike an old lady's lemonade haha old lady with a gun etc etc ok I guess that's funny)

It was kind of an odd transition with Kate being so much older, but I think it worked out well given that the problems couldn't have really been resolved when she was 15 anyway. (I thought Kate would be a bit smarter with age but alas I was mistaken. Still tripping over crates of bananas and knocking yourself out, I see.)

I tried to like TJ and I didn't like him a whole lot (more than Kate, and certainly more than Mary). Lettie was pretty funny even though she was pretty stereotypical. (YOU TOOK MY LIFE YOU MALICIOUS BITCH (:) Most of the interactions seemed a bit stretched, like Mary ignorance towards Stromlund. That was a poor example, but I guess I just have a hard time relating to them. It's better than Linked though, there was some development and whatnot among the characters. I'm kind of just getting back into what I said for the first two, so I'll stop there. (also there wasn't much Dean and I was sort of confused where he ended up in that whole mess.

The ending was strange...but appropriate?

Michael Thal says

Kate Christenson has a unique gift—she can travel back through time. She first learned of the gift in Linked Through Time when she inadvertently traveled back to the 1960s to when her father was a boy. Taking over her Aunt Sarah's body, she has a few short weeks to prevent the teen's untimely death.

In the second book of the series, Lost Through Time, on the urgings of her grandmother, Kate hurtles into her family's past to save Sarah again, who seems to be lost in the eddies of time.

Destroyed Through Time is Author Jessica Tornese's dramatic conclusion of the Linked Through Time trilogy. I found the book to be an absorbing read. Kate is now a decade older, and her time travel experiences have affected her life severely. Tornese does an excellent job tying all the loose threads of the previous novels into a cogent and satisfying conclusion.

Destroyed Through Time works fine as a stand-alone novel, however, with the knowledge of the previous books, it makes this time travel adventure more enjoyable.

Jessica Tornese says

The climactic finish to a YA time travel trilogy that is hard to put down! Kate Christenson finally receives the closure she needs to move on in her life- but the truth is not always the easiest to accept.
