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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A Thrill Ride!By darswordsThis was probably my favorite of the series both for the writing/research but also for the narration of Sandra Burr. I think Ms. Burr finally hit her Cave-womyn height with this one. I more often pulled away from the Kindle version and let Sandra tell me the story. In the Audible version, the characterizations were seamless. When it was a man talking, I pictured the man. I often forgot a womyn was narrating. She kept each of the female voices different enough and consistent enough that I wouldn't have needed to look to see who was talking. Amazing!Another reason I enjoyed the Audible more than the Kindle (written) form was there were so many passages (no pun intended) of descriptions. I'm sure a lot of the research the Jean M. Auel did was represented here. But if you follow Discovery or other science channels, you would have already covered much of it. Ms. Burr kept those flowing and interesting. And her ability to pull the very essence of a sexual scene without making it raunchy was amazing (and sexy!)I am writing this after starting the next book. I couldn't leave Ayla out there in the ether!1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Man's Rush to Discover HimselfBy ThomBook Four of the Earth's Children series is probably my second favorite right behind "The Mammoth Hunters" simply because it is a travelogue featuring a beautiful scenario, whether on not it is true. Personally, I doubt there was anytime in history, let alone prehistory when neighboring people were anything but suspicious and defensive. Ms. Auel's conception of the status between peoples is not what I would expect to find, but that is insignificant in the scope

of this work. Most assuredly, technological gains were spread most often by interactions with neighboring peoples. Very often, an individual "built a better mousetrap" and it spread from people to people by contact. Of course there were some items that were developed independently in disparate areas, but not as often as one might think. Ayla and Jondalar are credited with many discoveries that benefited mankind. Be that as it may. This volume is interesting, informative and moves along quickly. I thoroughly enjoyed following the adventures of this prehistoric couple on their long journey through time, distance, prejudice and grandeur... It is a most enjoyable read on its own merits. The historical aspect merely adds a different dimension to the story! 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

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