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## **Description:**

**From Publishers Weekly** The latest from *Rocket Boys* author Hickam takes an inside look at coal mining, from shoveling gob to negotiating international trade deals, through the lens of modern romance. A half-Korean New York rich girl turned takeover specialist for Daddy's company, Song Hawkins falls for Cable Jordan, a macho West Virginia mining manager. After a whirlwind wedding, she lasts four days in Cable's town of Highcoal, W.Va. (pop. 624), unable to rough it without her brand of cosmetics or low-fat meals. She likes Cable's house and artisan furniture, though, and she still loves Cable. After learning that her father has acquired the company that owns the Highcoal mine, Song returns to see for herself why the company isn't meeting quotas and signs on for beginner miner's training. As she encounters the camaraderies, rivalries, satisfactions and dangers

of mining, Song works on solving a murder along with saving her marriage. Hickam's secondary characters—including a folksy wisdom-spouting preacher, a busty Botoxed ex-girlfriend, and a meticulous MSHA safety inspector—narrowly escape caricature by showing their human side during the climactic scene. Love may conquer all, Hickam suggests, but in a coal mine you also need good engineering. (*Feb.*)

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**Review** "Kirsten Potter's skilled narration captures the spirit of adventure and romance that ensues when young take-over specialist Song Hawkins meets and impulsively marries Cable Jordan, a handsome West Virginia coal miner. While Song reluctantly agrees to a week's honeymoon in Cable's hometown, she's confident he'll return to New York City. Potter uses regional accents to depict multiple characters of various ages in the mountain town of Highcoal. Her depiction of Song's introduction to "Red Hat" coal mining is spellbinding. With impeccable timing, she recounts problems with the environment, illegal drugs, theft, and a world economy that threatens to devastate West Virginia's coal-mining industry. By story's end, Song and Cable's differences are brought to a surprising and satisfying conclusion."

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