

## Author Jennifer Louise Haes to be Featured on CUTV News Radio

CHELMSFORD, MASSACHUSETTS, USA, September 27, 2016 /EINPresswire.com/ -- A great book doesn't just tell a story but carries strong social and cultural messages.

Jennifer Louise Haes is the author of *Changes in Crystal Springs*, the story of a family seeking change in a small Minnesota town fraught with racial discrimination. The story follows eight-year-old Bib Harper and his family, who move to Minnesota to begin a new life, but encounter the political turmoil of the civil rights movement.

"I was waking up one morning and this little boy's voice came into my head, very clear, very vivid," recalls Haes. "I was half asleep so I thought, 'Who is this? Where did this thought come from?' I got my coffee and sat down and it was like this little boy narrated the entire book. All I had to do was transcribe the voice in my head. It was almost supernatural as if I was a conduit. I finished the first draft in three

days."

Although Haes wrote *Changes in Crystal Springs* in 1996, she would not publish the novel until May of 2014.

After a career teaching Social Studies to grades 7-12, Ms. Haes retired to pursue her lifelong passion of writing.

As a child, Haes was a painfully shy. She recalls running off as a young girl and making up stories. Even as a toddler Haes would hide with her dolls and make up stories. When she learned to write, she would write them down. With racism prevalent in her hometown, Haes was quick to latch on to its history.

"The area in which I grew up, a small town in Minnesota was mostly white. In fact, Minnesota is still mostly a white state. There's still a lot of racism in northern Minnesota," says Haes. "It just drives me crazy that in 2016 people are still racist and not sensitive to these issues."

In April 2015, Haes published her second novel *The Tin Goddess*. Where *Changes in Crystal Springs* was about the cultural divide between black people and white people, *The Tin Goddess* tells a love story set against the conflict between white people and Native Americans.



Native American culture is fascinating to begin with. The way they're treated is just ridiculous. It's shameful, even today.

"I believe my first book will be the ultimate accomplishment in my life no matter what I come up with later," says Haes. "I put myself out there and that's the hard part."

CUTV News Radio will feature Jennifer Louise Haes in an interview with Doug Llewelyn on September 29th at 2pm EDT.

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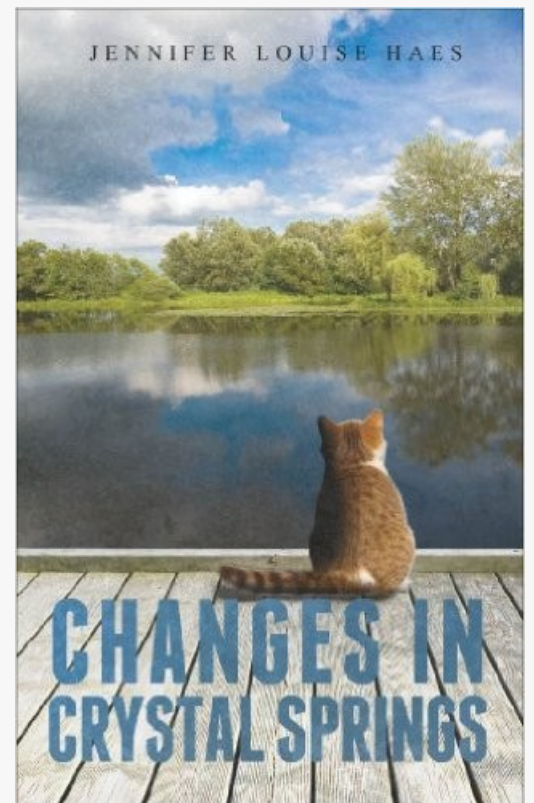
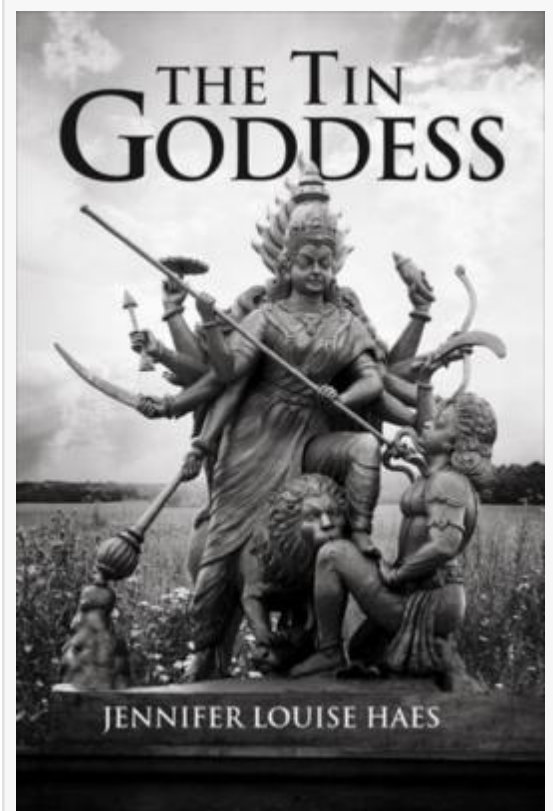
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