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Time-travel companions

"Another Song About the King" Kathryn Stern (Random House, \$23.95)

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For obvious reasons, I looked
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with a healthy amount of anticipation. Unfortunately, I found it
ultimately disappointing, mostly
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Time-travel companions
As Sylvie looks back on her life, we become, in a sense, her time-travel companions. On occasion, the trip feels a little like we're circling Oz, as literary references to L. Frank Baum's story are scattered about on the pages (wo're not always sure why). Some New York types refer to Sylvie as "Dorothy," or to her Michigan home as "Kansas." A kind of magic is often attached to shoes. Simone can "pick you up like the wind picked up Dorothy's house ... and set you back down ... in a different part of the night." An ophthalmologist in named Dr. Baum.

Sylvic's desires to escape her mother are "powerful". .. like a strong gust of wind."

From early childhood, Sylvie has not trusted her mother, nor liked her much, and sometimes sho wishes she would just go away. But, at the same time, the has a kind of love for her that prompts her to do almost any thing to pleane her difficult mother, including a purposaful "giving in' to her when it comes to any form of competition between the two. If mothers and daughters can be said to be star-crossed, these two most definitely are.

Simone harbors a deep-seated, almost frantic need to be "semebody." apparently the result of her parents' own deep-seated needs. And, in her own mind, the closest she's come to attaining

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Lev Raphael writes for the Detroit Free Press Mysteries column every week. His mysteries are

this goal is the time spent with Elvis in her hometown of Biloxi, Miss., in 1986. In Itself, it didn't amount to much – but Simone, beeing Simone, has blown it up out of all proportion. She trots out the story to bolster her dreams, to relieve the monotony of '60s domesticity, even to further her husband's career.

One of the problems with this novel is that we really don't have much of an opportunity to hear Simone's side of the story. As presented here, she comes off as immature, silly, self-centered, obsessed, oven downright hurtful. In any event, she's very hard to like, and, at times, you'd like to give her a smack hard enough to send her and her perky jingle ball frings into next Tuesday. (Though an ultimate, desperate change of sorts occurs, it seems too little, too late, and also overly-contrived.)

We have to keep reminding ourselves that this portrait of her is painted by a daughter who sees her from a restricted viewpoint, the way we all see our made for a deeper, more taxtured story if we could have heard more of Simone's version of the same "Song."

Though most of "Another Song" is set in Michigan, don't look for plentiful specific references to this particular setting. The nevel could have been sat almost any place, really, where the winters are appropriately cold, gray and lengthy. Stern really viviles the '60s and '70s, though, acthing them clearly, taking us back to a time when not just our individual lives changed, but our society as well.

Victoria Diax is a Liuonia resident who writes about books, moures and theater for the Observer & Eccentric Newspa-

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"The Millionaire Mind" by Thomas J. Stanley will be the subject of a discussion at the Northville Barnes & Noble, Hoggerty at Six Mille Road. Certifice personal coach Stanley Mann will head the discussion, set for 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 17.

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