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It's 2003, a year and a half after her husband's death. Fifty-three years old and alone, Lissa Maguire's seething with grief. She has to cope but makes a self-destructive mess of it.

Lissa's parents ask her to spend the summer in small-town Gifford, Minnesota, helping them move to an apartment. Cleaning out the attic of her childhood home, Lissa discovers her old diaries, and her potholed road to healing begins. But when an old friend turns up, she's confused.

Her life in shreds, Lissa desperately needs to find peace. She even wonders if God has abandoned her.

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Stephanie Smithfuga says

As a widow myself, I found so much of this book to ring true, especially her attempts to find and stay connected with God in the midst of her travail.

Anita Sellers says

It was a good book. I loved the characters. The characters were well developed and enjoyed seeing the character growth in this book. I liked the different dynamics Lissa had with her family member and friends.

It was nice to read a faith-based book with different bible passages intertwined in the book.

I am looking forward to the next book that this author has to offer.

Linda Husvar says

This book deeply dramatized close family ties during difficult life transitions. Leesa experienced prolonged grief from the loss of her husband, Sean. She helped her parents downsize from the beloved family home to an apartment. I appreciated the author's realistic descriptions of the various family relationships as they coped with incredible stress. Family memories and treasured keepsakes were beautifully portrayed in the storyline. Highly recommended!

Jannette Spann says

A middle aged woman, having a hard time coming to terms with her husband's sudden death returns to her parent's home under the assumption that she's helping them downsize before they move to an apartment. While there she revisits her childhood by way of her old diaries and discovers there's more than her husband's death that she must let go of. If you need a good cry, this is the book for you.

Wendy Huddler says

Lissa was struggling with the loss of her husband when her parents asked her to come home for the summer to help them move to an apartment. While there she dealt with many things, some good some not so good. Watching her come to grips with her life was a journey. One that she wrote about in a journal. While reading Fifty Days to Sunrise, I struggled though the beginning. I understand why it was slow because most good books have to start with the history. I did not realize how much the history would affect this book. I am glad I pushed through Lissa's history and got to the meat of the book. I received this book in exchange for an honest review.

Theresa Schrader says

Had the tissues close by

I was a little hesitant at the beginning of this book. But the more I read the harder it was to put down. Loved this story. Had me thinking of my own life.....

Dotty says

My thanks goes out to the author Cristine Eastin for giving me a copy of this book in return for an honest review.

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Kerry van der Ham says

Silver linings

A heartbreaking story of true love that is shattered, the emotions are so real, raw and identifiable, and at the same time the author weaves a silver lining of hope and life into the sad reality of lost love. A wonderful read.

Sherry Ledet says

This is a very poignant story of loss and grief as Lissa Makkinen Maguire deals with the loss of her best friend and life partner. Christine Eastin paints Lissa's recovery in all its pain, stage by stage after the sudden death of her husband. I am very grateful to Ms. Eastin for the gift of this book for a review and will watch for more stories by her in the future.

Wisconsin Alumni says

Cristine Pribble Eastin PhD'92
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Lori Stacher says

Healing

A book about one woman and her family's journey of grief after her husband's death. Beautifully written... a true love story

Stella Potts says

Oh the ups and downs of grief. Lissa is grieving for her husband who was too soon taken away. I could so feel just like I was grieving with her because I lost a son and I understood the pain. I know losing a husband would be different but the pangs of grief are the same. The feeling of not wanting to go on and the grief of not getting to say goodbye. The anger at God for letting it happen. My pastor said there is nothing wrong with being mad at God it is how you handle it. Lissa was not handling it very well, but spending the summer at her parents house helping them move and connecting with an old friend helped her to rise above the grief that had swamped her life. This was a book that once I got into it a ways I didn't want to put it down. I highly recommend it.

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