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All Sophie wants for her thirty-third year is a calendar without a February—and without a Valentine’s Day. The unlucky month haunts her with regrets, loss, and missteps she can never take back. But this year, she’s determined to make a change— and she’s going to start with telling her best friend, Sam, how she feels about him.

But February isn’t making it easy for her. Sam’s got a date with his dream girl, and Sophie finds herself in the hospital. Then there’s her father, who has a surprise that’s about to turn her world upside-down, and her little brother, who doesn’t seem to have any room for her in his life. While everyone else seems to be living life, Sophie is stuck in neutral.

Now, Sophie must come to terms with everything that’s holding her back in order to fight for what she wants before she loses the chance to turn her luck around.

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Andrea Guy says

You know a book is going to be funny when the opening scene is the heroine in the ER with a broken arm. An arm that she broke while reading an email from a guy she invited to dinner.

Yup.

And things just don't get better for the poor girl, at least not right away.

I think everyone has a month like Sophie does. Mine is October. If I could skip that month I would.

I loved the characters and their development. Sophie was just so fun even though she was miserable a good portion of the time, what with the guy she was in love with dating a seemingly perfect girl and her arm being in a cast.

And seriously, how could you not hate Ms. Perfect Megan? She just seemed too good to be true.

She does a lot of growing up in the month of February and I liked that.

This wasn't your typical romance or your typical chicklit. It was fun and funny, a little bit like Jennifer Cruise's books.

I can't wait to read more from Stephanie. I zipped through this book in a day. It is definitely one of the best books I've read in a long time from this genre.

July says

Awww! I had to finish it today!

I'll write my reiew tomorrow... But I have to say that I'm very happy that Sam broke up with Megan before the issue with Mery Ann and going back with Sophie even if he thought she wanted him as a friend (obviously he was mistaken lol)...

Good night readers!!!

PS. I wish I know more about Dylan... I falled for him too far ♥

Ok, here I go, A fiend of mine recomended this book to me, so I put it in my to-read list, I thought it was the same old story about anti-valentine girls, so it took me a little time to finally read it but the story was deeper than I thought...

I felt sorry for Sophie, that everything in her father's house was different from when she leave, but it was her fault, she didn't do anything to be present in her father's life, so now everything's diferent, her father loves her and is proud of her, but she feels out of place, no ones fault but her... but why she did that? The Piano is the answer, when they talked about the piano I never expected that deep bond that Sophie and her mother shared. The lost, the deep hole in a heart, is something I have never experienced, the hurt of seeing or

listening something that reminds you someone you loved so much and is not longer with you... and then I think "Does really have to pass 15 years to heal? does it actually happen in real life? I don't know, but when I realized why Sophie was suffering I start suffering too...

I don't want to explain all the book (for that you can read my comments as I was reading) so I will say that I loved the book and I say it again: even if he was not the main character I fall for Dylan, so free, so... him...
<3

Cheryl says

33 Valentines is a well-written, nicely paced romantic story with a lot of depth. There's a compelling element of mystery to this story, too, with questions posed from the very beginning: why does Sophie hate February, and particularly Valentine's Day, so much? How did her life get so off-track?

Stephanie Monahan has a knack for giving us little morsels of information at just the right time, filling us in on bits of the characters' pasts that help us see where they're coming from. I ended up liking the characters even more as the book went on. There are a lot of funny moments in the book, but it also gets more serious at times, and I did find myself getting teary during at least one part. The characters seemed like they could be real people, and for me, this is important. I love it when I honestly feel like I'm rooting for a well-earned happy ending, and by the end of this novel, I was grinning like a fool.

Erika Yacobucci says

Cute read.

Jessie Olson says

I really enjoyed reading 33 Valentines. I started at the end of a long, New England blizzard weekend. My only regret was I started too late so I couldn't finish it before I had to go back to work.

Stephanie Monahan writes with wit, a little bit of snark, and vivid descriptions so it is very easy to step into the world and feelings of Sophie. I loved the details with which she saw... and thus, I as the reader saw, Sam. Both Sophie and Sam, as well as the cast of supporting characters are very real, well rounded, and a delight to spend time getting to know through the stories of many Valentine Days.

Lori says

Sophie begins her least favorite month in just the way she should expect, in the emergency room with a broken left arm. And of course wouldn't you know it she's left handed, she had always taken pride being left handed. Now as if the impending Valentine's Day wasn't enough she's been sidelined with a casted broken arm. Maybe her best friend Sam could help if she would just get the nerve to own up to him how she is in love with him. But isn't that how she got the broken arm to begin with reading a stupid email from Sam stating he had found the girl of his dream and she was just "Perfect". What does perfect mean anyway? Oh yeah and let's not forget new little-miss-perfect wanted so have the first date on Valentine's Day. Sophie was pissed about this detail the most. Valentine's Day had always been her day with Sam to watch horror movies and make fun of all the other people "in love". She tries to make up for it by making an ill-advised date with her exboyfriend but only follows Sam and new perfect girl so she can spy on them.

All this brings up Sophie's past and her family that she has tried so hard to leave behind but just can't seem to shake. Her dad has broken his own rule and has driven into the city for a visit but not without his own bombshell, he's getting married again, to a dental hygienist no less, with her own built in family just dying to meet Sophie.

Review:

I really enjoyed this book; Sophie manages to get herself in quite the interesting situation. I really like the way the characters are written and really well written story, the only thing missing is a better grasp on Sophie's situation with her immediate family. I would have like to have seen a clearer understanding of the falling it out, that part seemed to be rushed and a little passed over. I would definitely give this 4 stars out of 5. I look forward to other books written by Ms. Monahan.

I received a free e-copy of this book for review purposes

Gabby says

A book about letting go & letting be, in a very chick and unique way.

Samantha March says

I received a copy of 33 Valentines by Stephanie Monahan in exchange for an honest review.

I adored this book! I liked that we didn't get Sophie's full story right away, but I didn't find it annoying at all that we kept getting little hints and clues to her past, which unfortunately can happen sometimes with that type of writing. It kept my interest high and I was always cheering for Sophie. I can also sometimes get a bit annoyed when we it's so obvious boy needs to be with girl, and can get uninterested in the way they go about it. Not the case here either! I am so impressed with Monahan's writing and how it felt so fresh and original. I really enjoyed this book and would happily recommend.

4.5 stars

Eve says

"33 Valentines" starts out with a painful event for Sophie - she trips getting off of the bus and breaks her arm. But as the story progresses, you find out that she's equally as wounded that her best friend Sam - who she's realized she's in love with - has found his dream girl. She's convinced that the curse of February has struck again. We follow her through the shortest month of the year as she catalogs the memories of past Februaries in her mind to try to figure out what her problem is, and eventually we find out which February past event was so traumatic that it's spilled over into every month in her life and left her stagnant. But this is the February when she struggles to move past her fears to pursue her forgotten dreams.

Monahan's given us a smart, funny contemporary novel that offers more than the usual girl pursues boy. We get to watch Sophie grow as a character. And she's already likeable and relatable enough from the beginning that she's an easy person to root for. It's a well-balanced read with realistic characters that combines the right notes of emotional backstory and romance. I look forward to seeing more from Stephanie in the future!

Angie says

It's weird to say I really liked this book (a strong 4.5 rating), but at the same time I think I had a lump in my throat and a box of Kleenexes that I liberally used for more than 3/4 of the story. The beginning immediately captured me with Sophie's humor and wit. I loved her close friendship with Sam. My heart bled for how lost she was and so much happened to her during a few years all in the month of February. Then everyone started moving on and telling her directly or indirectly she needed to let the pain go. I felt like that was so insensitive and disrespectful of her feelings. Everyone grieves differently and doesn't heal during a set time. I think what made me the most sad was Sam pulling away. The story is told from only Sophie's point of view and I wanted to know what he was feeling. Particularly during the gallery showing. If he knew her so well, why couldn't he see what she couldn't say? Although the book put me into a major sad funk, it was so well written and made me feel so strongly I can't help but be glad I read it. My only wish is that the HEA wasn't so short at the end - (view spoiler)

CoffeeTimeRomance andMore says

Sophie is a red hot mess. She has loved her best friend, Sam, for quite a while, but she is afraid to tell him. Just when she thinks she has the courage to do so, he tells her he has found the girl of his dreams. To Sophie, nothing could hurt worse than imagining she missed her chance with Sam. Now things are awkward between them, and she makes mistake after mistake as another terrible February drags on. In order to gain control of her life, she will need to make some decisions about where she is going and what she wants to do. Sam has always been there for Sophie. He has also been her biggest supporter through all of her ups and downs. He knows her better than anyone and cares for her no matter how crazy she acts. He hates to see her so lost but does not know how to help her find herself again. And he would do almost anything to see her happy. February has always been a bad month for her, but this time she plans to make it good. Unfortunately, it seems that fate has other plans. After receiving an unsettling message from Sam, she ends up in the hospital with a broken arm. As her life continues to spin out of control, it seems everyone she cares about is living life and making changes for the good, while she is still just as unhappy and alone as she has always been. Something has to change, or she may get stuck in tedium and misery. Mostly, she fears she will be forgotten

and left behind. This is a sweet, touching and funny story. The reasons Sophie hates February and Valentine's Day in particular are so much deeper and sadder than the reader first assumes. It is not simply because that day is sappy and sentimental. There are more heart-wrenching and long-standing reasons to hate that date. Then to make matters worse, she harbors strong feelings for a man she feels is beyond her reach. Her best friend, who is now dating an absolutely "perfect" girl. I have to admit I dislike the perfect Megan almost as much as Sophie. The dynamics of her familial relationships is unique and real. Throughout the story, many characters change and blossom, forcing Sophie to face her demons and make changes in her own life. This is not only a story about unrequited love, but also about finding the courage to let things go and move forward. Ms. Manohan delivers an emotional roller-coaster with well-written, realistic, entertaining characters, interspersed with a comedic storyline that keeps the fun rolling throughout the book. HCHarju Reviewer for Coffee Time Romance & More - See more at: <http://www.coffeetimeromance.com/Book...>

Brie says

Originally posted at Romance Around the Corner

What a mixed bag this book was!

I have a thing for unrequited love stories where the heroine is in love with her best friend, but he doesn't know it and already has a girlfriend or starts dating someone else. It's probably because a long time ago this happened to me, but I didn't get a happy ending, so I really enjoy the part where the heroine gets the guy, but even more the part where the guy dumps the other woman. Clearly, I have issues. So yeah, once I read the blurb, I got the book and didn't put it down until I finished it. Unfortunately, this only reflects my own reading preferences and not the actual quality of the book, which I found mostly lacking, although it's not without some merit.

Something happened to Sophie that made her hate Valentine's Day. So every year she gets together with her best friend, Sam, to watch crappy movies. But this year Sam cancelled because he has a date with a woman he thinks has the potential of being the one. The news are particularly bad for Sophie, because she just realized that she's in love with him, and everything gets even worse when she falls and breaks her arm.

Sam's new relationship and her accident should force Sophie to confront the reality of her life, which isn't pretty. After some hard truths and lots of whining she, well, she does nothing except at the very end, when she makes some changes in her life and manages to get the guy. But the road to that was paved with pity parties. Lots and lots of pity parties.

This book doesn't know if it wants to be Romance or Chick-Lit. Sophie's first person POV narrates the story which is somewhat about her personal journey, but her relationship with Sam gets a lot of page time, so it takes away from the character development, while at the same time managing to not have much of a romance. Perhaps the label that better fits it is Romantic Comedy, because it follows the same pattern and the heroine goes through some situations that are obviously meant to be funny, but made me cringe.

Sophie wasn't a great character. She had broken dreams and childhood traumas, but her way of dealing with it was punishing her family and hiding. Her reasons were valid, but because all she does is whine, my perception of her went from woman trapped in a transitional stage of her life, to a coward incapable of taking on an active role in the improvement of said life. The right elements were there, but the sloppy execution turned her character into a mess. This book needed more focus on her internal struggle than on the unrequited love angst.

The secondary characters were fine. Sam, the love interest, had a sweet disposition and their friendship felt authentic, albeit slightly needy on her part (and now that I think about it, on his part as well). I'm not sure if I liked him, but I didn't dislike him. Sophie's dad and brother also have minor roles in the book, but the character development was so poor, that I'm still not quite sure what to make of their relationship.

The merits I mentioned before? The book is highly readable and oddly engaging. So I'm giving it a very generous three stars, mostly because I couldn't put it down, and that has to be worth something, right?

Shelly Bell says

I could really relate to this book, although I have different reasons for disliking Valentines Day and February. Loved it!

Diane Mulligan says

33 Valentines is a fun, smart story set in Boston during the gloomy month of February. Sophie hates February and Valentine's Day, but not for the usual reasons a person might dislike a winter month or sappy holiday. When she finds out Sam, her best friend and dream guy, has a date on Valentine's Day with someone he describes as his dream girl, she thinks things can't get worse. Any good reader knows that as soon as it seems like things can't get worse, they do.

Sophie is a charming character. She's witty and easy to relate to. In some ways she reminds me of Bridget Jones, funny, sweet, and not quite ready to be a grown up--even though she's 33 years old. I was rooting for her even when some of her actions made me want to talk some sense into her.

The best part of 33 Valentines is how genuine it feels. Monahan portrays her characters with so much heart that they feel like real people, the kind of people you want to grab a cup of coffee with

Cocktails and Books says

Hilarious, sweet, romantic and touching, this book is absolutely delightful. Sophie wants her 33rd year of life to be better than the years before. She wants to take charge and make something of her life. She decides to tell her best friend, Sam, her true feelings for him. But when she reads an e-mail from him that says he's found the perfect girl and they're going out on Valentine's Day, Sophie's shock ends up putting her in the emergency room with a broken arm. From there, it's just one thing after another for our heroine, transpiring into a climactic ending that's romantically sweet.

The characters in this story are written with such detail, that you feel as though you're living vicariously through them. The intense chemistry between Sam and Sophie is fun, frustrating (as I started to yell at the book because she wouldn't just tell him how she felt!), and romantic. The secondary characters in the book are fun as well, as they add depth to an already entertaining life for Sophie. The story is a perfect Valentine's Day romance, a quick read, and one that I would highly recommend to anyone who loves a good contemporary romance.

Read by Marie for Cocktails and Books
