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Talk nerdy to me

Samuel Tucker is absolutely the last person scientist Cassie Barclay would ever date. Yes, he's gorgeous, but he's also far too cocky for his own good and thinks that Pi is a tasty afternoon treat. So when he asks her to dance at her friend Reese's non-wedding she's wondering why on earth she says yes!

Tuck is used to people assuming he's all brawn and no brain, and amuses himself by winding Cassie up. But when he finally takes her to bed, suddenly it's Tuck who can show Cassie a thing or two! Can he convince her that love and sex have nothing to do with logic and everything to do with chemistry?

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Brandi Kennedy says

My impressions at 25%:

I haven't giggled this much while reading a book since I was way too young to be reading the kinds of books I've read. Cassie and Tuck are hilarious, and I love them both. Tuck is smart but pretends not to be just to irritate Cassie; he's charming and funny and beautiful. Cassie is beautiful too, though she has no idea, and I love that she's so smart it makes her completely clueless. I'm in love with both of them at this point.

So in love, in fact, that I'm already anxious to pick the book back up and keep going.

My impressions at 50%:

I wish I could tell you what my impressions were at the 50% mark, but the truth is that I breezed right past it and didn't notice. I'm at 61% right now and I only put the book down for the sake of not blowing my format. I love Cassie -- I love her honesty and her simplicity, I love the ways that she's just like me. I love Tuck too, because he appreciates the way she's different, from the types of women he's used to. He doesn't shrink away from her honesty, doesn't balk at her simplicity.

I want a Tuck of my own. Too bad Amy Andrews made him up, huh? Still, she did a damn fine job of it, I can tell you that..

My impressions at 75%:

Oh. My. Gosh. This book, you guys. It's so good. It's so good I literally don't care about the few errors I've found. It's just -- I don't even have words. It's just ... it's so, so good.

Lasting impressions after reading (100%):

This book is written following British English rules, so for just a minute in the beginning the apostrophe quotations threw me off -- and I did notice them now and then as I was reading. But let me tell you, by the time I got to the first British spelling, I was already grinning and so engrossed that I hardly noticed -- which actually lasted throughout the entirety of the story. A benefit to British writing, though ... this author appears to be a stickler for the rules of writing, and the book is very well written. It doesn't hurt that Harlequin saw to good editing, either. This is a 5-star read, for solid writing AND conscientious product production.

I seriously loved this book. The story, the characters, the back stories. The humor, the sense of hope. The "aawww" moments. Cassie was such a sweet, incredibly human girl, and Tuck ... Tuck was ...

I had a Tuck once. A man that made me feel again when I was sure I'd gone so numb that that depth of feeling was no longer possible for me. He made me laugh, made me want, made me feel safe enough to need again. When we didn't work out the way we were supposed to, I hurt in a way that I never had before, because I had let him inspire that kind of feeling in me again, because I had let him in, because I had let him touch my soul. Because I let him step behind the protective barriers I'd built long before he ever came along.

Cassie and Tuck give me hope that it can happen again someday, that I can feel again in a way that I haven't since him ... and that, for once, it just might finally work out right. For solid characters, solid writing, and undeniable skill, I give this book five stars. But for the hope and the laughter, the smiles and the tears, I'd easily give this book ten stars if I could.

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steph says

This book made me smile, laugh and fan myself. Pretty much all the standards of a good book. Also I really liked how Cassie didnt have a makeover for Tuck. She stayed herself with her baggy, oversized geek inspired t-shirts and hair in a ratty ponytail and that was okay because Tuck liked her just the way she was. Great message.

Saly says

Rating 4.5 stars

Amy Andrews strikes again. In *Girl Least Likely to Marry*, she has written such a wonderfully romantic yet funny book.

The heroine Cassie is such a complex character, with her IQ off the charts but when it comes to human emotion her IQ zero and then at her friend's Reese almost wedding she meets the best man Tuck and her IQ goes for a toss because all she can think about is him and that never happens to her. Because Cassie is all about control and her work, she eats at a certain time, sleeps at a certain time and works. Why? Because loss of control is dangerous to her and her work is God but Tuck, a jock is making her crazy so she does what her friend Gina says and feeds her libido.

Tuck maybe an ex-jock but he's also got brains and Cassie is nothing like the women he goes for. She doesn't dress up, doesn't do the mushy stuff or sarcasm but he can't get enough of her. Their first time together and the conversation that comes before it was hilarious.

'So, does "you" mean what I think it means?' he asked.

Cassie's brain came back online at the verbal prompt. He was giving her a way in—a conversation-starter.

And she snatched at it like the last molecule of oxygen on earth.

'Yes,' she said, then cleared her throat because it sounded sappy and weak again. 'I'm not very good at this—'

'Boy,' Tuck interrupted with a smile, 'how'd that one go down? Couldn't have been easy to admit. I imagine you're good at most things.'

Cassie glared at his interruption—didn't he know how hard this was? 'I'm good at everything...except this.'

'And this is...?'

Cassie took a deep breath. 'This is me asking you to have sex. With me.'

It was blunt and gauche and totally unsexy—and Tuck had never been more turned on in his life.

'This is purely scientific, you understand?' Cassie clarified as Tuck continued to watch her with his blue eyes. 'I seem to have developed

a...thing for your pheromones.'

Tuck raised an eyebrow. 'My pheromones?'

'Yes. They're chemicals the body emits—'

Tuck chuckled, interrupting her. 'I know what pheromones are, Cassiopeia

However one night is not enough and it turns into days and then Cassie has to go. However, her concentration is still shot and she makes a call and Tuck travels almost four hours to come to her.

When this keeps happening Tuck the genius has an idea, his work allows him flexibility and he rents a place

nearby and uses logic to make Cassie move in with him, after all it is only three months.

Logic, isn't that a beauty? ;)

The last few years have been tough on Tuck, his career ended so he got married that too ended and he learnt he was infertile and he has just been lost. Cassie is different she doesn't want anything serious, is leaving and doesn't care about his wealth.

What I loved about the book was how Tuck was the first one to fall and how cool Cassie was, she honestly didn't care about things like tabloids and what people said about her. She didn't believe in love so it took her bash on the head from her friends to realize she was feeling and her tear filled freak out love confession to Tuck was awesome. I gotta admit I loved this book.

Bookish Enchantment says

What a terrific story. A different angle that made it all the more compelling to read. Thoroughly good read. The protagonist is certainly one out of the box.

Dragana says

Cassiopeia knows “*love is a romantic construct perpetrated by romance novels and Hollywood with no sound scientific basis*”. **Introverted geek girl** to the max, everything Cassie does is calm, measured and logical. Why should she be bothered by fashion, makeup or some boring social norms when there are so many secrets of the universe to be discovered?

Samuel Tucker is “*big, blond ex-quarterback who'd obviously fallen out of the stupid tree. And hit every branch on the way down.*” At least that's Cassie's impression. Although her comments about Sam's intellect were very snobbish, they still made me chuckle. Who knew there were so many ways that you can say dumb without using the actual word?

From the first encounter there is **instant attraction** between Cassie and Sam and biology wins out over intellect and logic. Surprisingly insta love cliché didn't bother me much in this book, maybe because Cassie scientifically explained and reasoned in great detail why it's happening.

When I started reading *Girl Least Likely to Marry* I didn't expect much but the book surprised me with quirky heroine, likable hero who is more than a big hunk of meat, supportive group of loyal friends and a lot of funny situations. And I loved that Sam accepted Cassie's weird personality and does not try to change her. Yes, they both have flaws but they learn to live with them.

In The End...

Girl Least Likely to Marry is light but unusual contemporary romance novel about a geek girl and laid-back ex-sport star who fall in love, against logic and reason. Perfect as a fluffy and light read that will make you smile and relax.

My rating: 3.5 stars

Disclaimer: This text is also posted on my blog *Bookworm Dreams* in a little bit more styled edition.

Aliaa El-Nashar says

When I first saw this book, I had no idea it was a sequel in a quartet. But the books do work as standalones so I didn't really feel confused or anything whilst reading it. I am not always fond of Harlequin KISS reads, but this one sounded really interesting, not to mention the title and cover in particular were very catchy.

The thing with this book is, I wasn't a big fan of Cassie. She annoyed me to no end, and I guess maybe it was the author's attempt at making her sound so intelligent and hard to love because she's brutally honest and not really the touchy-feely type. But that didn't make sense to me, because if she was that ignorant of feelings and didn't count them for anything, she wouldn't have remained friends with the girls in her group. None of them had anything in common with her, or were anywhere near how smart she was, so technically remaining friends with them would be considered as a waste of time for her. I hated how she over analyzed everything. What made me read on though, was Tuck. Tuck's character was very charismatic, a touch arrogant, but also ridiculously irresistible. Which made for a fun clash between him and the exceptionally messy Cassie. I enjoyed his amusement to all things Cassie, and his strange interest in her. He was also very romantic and his grand gestures were quite sigh-worthy. The sparks between them were very cute.

I enjoyed Amy's writing, it made for an easy and quick read, but I didn't like the development of Cassie's character.

All in all, a fun summer read!

Rating: 2.5/5

RLA says

Despite hearing many good things, this is actually the first book I have ever read by Amy Andrews. Naturally I was excited and had high hopes. I don't think I was disappointed with the final result!

This is the second book in The Wedding Season mini-series and follows straight on from The Unexpected Wedding Guest by Aimee Carson.

Readers beware... this book is capital H hot! And has so much will-she?-won't-she? sexual tension you'll virtually be perching on the edge of your seat! (P.s. Sort of a mini spoiler - there is a faked orgasm, which was not only very brave of the author but almost made me want to cheer out loud. Lol! Immediate thumbs up!)

I really enjoyed the flow and pace of the story as well as the way the relationship built throughout the story. The growth of the characters vs. the time span is spot on and holds your interest.

I can't quite decide if there was enough of the hero to really get to grips with him, the heroine was such a detailed characters that the hero's character kind of got lost somewhere among it all. The author's style suits me perfectly, lots of spark and humour along with well thought out characters. The writing suffers from too much repetition at times, too much of the heroine 'sniffing' the hero and the word 'pheromones' appears 38 times a bit too many IMO (I didn't count, Kindle worked it out for me!). The dialogue, however, is just right and is one of the main strengths of this book.

Overall I very much enjoyed this book, it's just the kind of book I expected from the Modern Tempted series.

Recommended.

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Lila Hunter says

My view

The Girl Least Likely to Marry is different than most romance novels plots. There is no weak heroine and a superhero. The story is based on commitment and physical attraction, but at the same time shows the feelings the characters developed.

The relationship between Tuck and Cassie is logical, witty and sexy. Both characters are portrait on a unique way and not has a common ex-NFL player and an astronomer. There are confident and knew exactly what they wanted and how to get it.

The book is an easy read with several funny moments and some unorthodox situations. Mostly, chemistry brings the attraction between the characters providing a refreshing scenario. The setup at the end of the book gave the indication that the reader can find more about this story in book # 3: Maid of Dishonor.

What I liked the most

I enjoyed the novelty both characters found on each other.

I wanted more of

I wanted more of the story after the reconciliation. Plus, I was expecting Cassie to call the hero Sam when they were together.

Who should read it

Anyone looking for a geeky romance novel.

Rate

4 out of 5

Vi says

This book is actually book 2 in a series. It was slightly confusing at first because the author needed to provide background info. Let me sum it up here. Cassie has three friends that she met in college. She is attending the wedding of one of them, Reese. Apparently in the first book, Reese left her groom at the altar to elope with her ex-husband.

This book begins with the aftermath of the cancelled wedding. Cassie is an astronomer, currently working to get her PhD at Cornell. She spots Tuck and her pheromones go crazy. She doesn't know to handle this. Her friends encourage her to proposition Tuck into a one night stand.

"This is purely scientific, you understand?" Cassie clarified as Tuck continued to watch her with his blue eyes. "I seem to have developed a...thing for your pheromones."

As you can see, Cassie does not have the best social skills. Luckily for Cassie, the attraction is mutual and they have sex. Cassie fakes her orgasm which leads them to have more sex until she has a real one.

After their one night stand is done, Cassie can't stop thinking about the amazing sex she had with Tuck. She invites him over. She still can't stop thinking of him. Eventually, Tuck suggests that she come live with him, temporarily, so that she can have all the sex she wants. Of course, she agrees.

I enjoyed watching prickly, smart, socially inept Cassie deal with her attraction to Tuck. Naturally, it takes her awhile to realize that there is more to what she feels for Tuck than just lust. Tuck is great hero because he understands Cassie. He appreciates her brain and her body.

This was a fun book to read. I enjoyed the banter between Cassie and her friends as well as Cassie and Tuck.

ARC provided by publisher via NetGalley.

Kimberly says

My review cross-posted from Wit and Sin: <http://witandsin.blogspot.com/2013/06...>

Certified genius Cassiopeia Barclay is all about logic. Sexual attraction has no place in her life and she *certainly* doesn't believe in love, so why is she drawn to former NFL quarterback Samuel Tucker? He's a jock who wouldn't know auroras from apples, but the pheromones he throws off send Cassie's libido skyrocketing. Unfortunately for her, one night with Tuck isn't nearly enough to get him out of her mind.

Tuck's used to people thinking he's dumb as a rock, which is why he finds it fun to tease his cousin's brainy best friend. Cassie's the one woman who has never fallen at his feet, but the longer he's around her, the closer Tuck is to falling at hers. Seducing her into being his lover is easy, but trying to capture her heart...well, Tuck's got his work cut out for him. Can he convince Cassie that something as powerful and unquantifiable as love exists?

Logic wars with emotion in the wildly entertaining *Girl Least Likely to Marry*. Author Amy Andrews has penned a wonderful romance that both celebrates genius and addresses the problems people more comfortable with facts than feelings face.

My absolute favorite thing about Cassie is that she's a true nerd. Not a smart, awkward, secretly-feminine-ugly-duckling-who-finds-the-motivation-to-become-a-swan kind of heroine, but a true logic-loving brainiac whose IQ is high and EQ is low. Cassie truly doesn't care about looks or pretty much anything other than science and her three best friends. What makes *Girl Least Likely to Marry* even better is that Tuck never tries to change her. He loves, respects, and appreciates Cassie for who she is and the way he woos her just makes me want to swoon. Tuck's a heck of a lot smarter than most people give him credit for and it was a pleasure peeling back the layers to his character. He has some vulnerabilities of his own, though what they are I'll leave the reader to discover. While it was easy for me to fall for Tuck (handsome, intelligent, loving,

and laid-back — what's not to adore?), it wasn't exactly a smooth road to happily ever after for him and Cassie. She has a difficult time with emotion in a way you have to read *Girl Least Likely to Marry* to truly understand. Their romance is filled with ups and downs, has both sizzling heat and the hardships two very different but perfectly suited people trying to come together face. I was so engaged in Tuck and Cassie's story that I read *Girl Least Likely to Marry* in one sitting.

Girl Least Likely to Marry can be read as a standalone, but it is the second book in the multi-author Wedding Season series. The friendship between Cassie and her fellow Wedding Season heroines is every bit as important as her burgeoning relationship with Tuck. I loved seeing the four of them pull together and I'm more eager than ever to continue the series with book three, *Maid of Dishonor*.

Girl Least Likely to Marry is a lovely romance with beautifully drawn protagonists. Cassie and Tuck's story was the first book of Ms. Andrews's I've read but it definitely won't be the last!

Lady says

Thanks Saly loved it.

Cat's Review says

I honestly do not know how to rate this book. What was the author's intention for writing this?

Was it a romantic comedy that played upon all the silly, ridiculous, unrealistic clichés that occur in many, many romance novels? If so, then I give this book five stars.

If the author was truly writing a unique romance novel to stir our emotions, desires and wanting the ladies to lust after the hero, then she got it all wrong and I give this book one star.

We first meet Tuck (Samuel Tucker) and Cassie (Cassiopeia Barclay) at one of Cassie's college friend's defunct wedding. Reece (the now non-bride) has run away from her wedding to apparently hook up with her ex-husband, leaving the guests to partake in the reception without her.

Cassie, we learn, is socially awkward and concerned only about science, her career, working on her PhD at Cornell and then eventually going to Antarctica for work. She dresses in the laziest manner, preferring baggy, shapeless clothes and pulling her hair back in not one hair accessory but two (a scrunchie for the regulated low ponytail and an Alice band to severely pull back the untamed hair strands).

On a bet/dare, Gina (one of Cassie's other college friends) bets Tuck (which is Reece's cousin) that he cannot charm Cassie. He basically considers himself God's gift to women and believes that he can charm Cassie and bring her over to the Tuck side.. He is that confident in his abilities and his good looks that he is guaranteed not to fail. And guess what? He doesn't. Just like with all the other women he has wooed in the past, Cassie practically trips over the puddle of drool she creates at the bottom of her feet and suddenly she cannot think of anything except Samuel Tucker.

Basically, that is the plot. Cassie cannot focus on her work because thoughts of Tuck invade her brain and make her stupid. She can't think around him or speak, for that matter. All her smartness is gone whenever she is near him. Then, to top it off, Cassie had never had an orgasm in her life. But Tuck says he is an expert

in that area and what do you know? God's Gift to Women pulls through and bam! Cassie has an explosive orgasm and sees the stars. This happens every time they have sex (which is a lot).

Of course, there are a few minor problems in the story that get solved easily so that the readers can get back to Cassie, Tuck, how well they work as a couple and the sex.

Now, here is why I am deducting stars from this book:

1. The spelling of the very real and actual city name of where most of the story takes place is in ITHACA, NEW YORK. It is not ITHICA!! If you are going to use a real city in your novel, you have to be able to spell it correctly! How could the author not get this right?! I lose serious faith in an author if she/he cannot even research a city name that will be used as the story's main setting. This happened ten times in the story (pages: 115, 116, 136, 137, 138, 149, 151, 181, 184 and 186).

2. The overuse of the phrase "nostrils flaring". His flared, hers flared... all I kept thinking about were horses. There were 20 instances of this (pages: 23, 29, 26, 37, 49, 63, 64, 73, 76, 77, 81, 83, 84, 85, 95, 101, 119, 133, 140 and 194)

3. The overuse of the word "pheromones". I swear, it was on practically every page. I did a search and there are 39 instances of the word (pages 23, 24, 26, 28, 35, 43, 50, 57, 65, 66, 70, 75 (three times in ONE dialog exchange, four times for that page!), 78, 80, 82, 87, 88, 95 (we get both: nostrils flared and pheromones in one sentence), 96, 97, 107, 110, 116, 117, 121, 125, 127, 140, 161, 172, 180, 188, 191, 194, 210 and 216).

"Pheromones" and "nostrils flared" on the same page: five times (pages: 23, 26, 95, 140 and 194)

The author constantly writes about how Cassie is addicted to Tuck's pheromones, how she cannot get enough of them and that she needs to bottle them. Which leads me to...

4. What the heck was up with all the sniffing/smelling? That is what sent me over the edge and deep into the ridiculous and disbelieving valley with all the other stupid things writers put into their books. The one or two times that Cassie was thinking about sniffing or smelling Tuck because of his overwhelming pheromones was a bit funny and quirky in the beginning but then it became disgustingly annoying and too over the top.

I did a Kindle search on "sniff" and found that Cassie had the urge to sniff Tuck seven times.

Her are some examples:

Page 23: "... as she grappled with the urge to **sniff** him."

Page 33: "Maybe if she got the chance to **sniff** him a little this unnatural craving taking over her body, infecting her brain liker a plague of boils, would be satisfied."

Page 40: "She'd never once had to quell the urge to **sniff** him."

Page 44: "... how she'd clung and buried her nose in his clothes, as if he was her own personal scratch-and-**sniff**-jock."

Page 80: "... to **sniff** at his temple, to **smell** his hair... to suck in great, big dizzying lungfuls of him."

This is a weird one:

Page 82 (scene): "Can I just... **sniff** you for a while?" ... she pushed her nose back into his neck, greedily

refamiliarising herself with his thick luscious tang. “Yes,” she whispered as she moved down this time. “Yes.” She sniffed at his belly, across his nipples and then she meandered her nose and mouth “into the clean scent of his armpits, feeling the light caress of downy hair against her face.” ... She dropped to her knees without thinking, kneeling between his as she pushed her face against *it*, running her nose up and down the length of the vein, inhaling its essence. Musk and man.” “...it was inevitable that she’d return to his erection – as if that was the source of his pheromones, the mother lode – and she inhaled deeply as her lips brushed his girth. She followed it all the way to the head...”

Page 125: “... she scrambled frantically through her wastebasket, her fingers snatching at the card sitting at the very bottom, automatically bringing it to her nose for a long, deep **sniff**. His lingering pheromones catapulted through her system like a shooting star and any arguments her brain might have made got lost in a sea of stupid.

And don’t forget “smell” . There are 35 instances of that one (pages: 23, 23, 29, 335, 36, 37, 40, 43, 54, 57, 57, 64, 65, 69, 73, 75, 77, 79, 80, 80, 80, 80, 80, 81, 82, 84, 84, 85, 85, 100, 101, 115, 161, 207, Loc. 2858).

The majority of the word usage was Cassie smelling Tuck – this was 30 times (Tuck is smelling her three times and there were two miscellaneous “smells” in the book.)

Other things that bothered me in the book:

Calling the paparazzi “pap” or “paps” in the book just made me think of pap smears. Definitely not an image I want in my head as I am reading a romance novel.

Reece’s love interest was referred to as the Marine. Then, there was a character named Marnie. For the rest of the book, I read Cassie’s friend’s name as “Marine”.

Tuck says, “I’ll move back to New York,” but he is already in the state of New York. Did the author forget that her characters were already in New York? I am not sure what the author mean here. Did the author mean to say New York City? (pg. 193, Loc. 2386)

Even Reece states that she has a long drive back to New York in the morning while she and the rest of the gal pals were visiting Cassie in Ithaca. (pg 204, loc. 2523)

After getting through all of the nonsense and ridiculousness of the story, the novel was okay. It was predictable, lighthearted and a quick and easy read. If you can get past all the stupidity, it’s an easy way to spend a few hours while you are waiting in line or hanging out in waiting rooms or if you need to read something light and short in between other novels.

Since I am not exactly sure what the author was really trying to do with this novel, I give it 2.5 stars.

Gail says

Fun story. I really enjoyed reading it. I did find it a little jarring when the Texan hero occasionally thought in Brit-speak (No "expiry" dates here), and when you're in a character's POV, you're in their thoughts. I was impressed with the really lengthy love scenes that never got boring like all too many do. Not an easy thing to

do. This story about a brilliant girl scientist and the brilliant but hunky jock whose pheromones take her prisoner doesn't actually have much plot, but it doesn't need it. It is a fun time.

Desere says

We all know reading is knowledge and knowledge is power, and everything you know has come from books, but what if reading all the books in the world has taught you everything except when it comes to love, you know absolutely nothing and you have no idea how to act or what any of the feelings mean?

For scientist Cassie this is precisely the case. She has always put everything down to logic. But when she meets I'll-bring-you-to-orgasm-even-if-it-takes-me-all-night Tuck she is not so sure anymore. Her head is telling her that the logic in this fierce attraction to jock boy is nothing more than pheromones, after all the man is as dumb as a post and all he has going for him is his killer smile and the ability to kiss her senseless.

But her attraction to him nags on her and she is minus her precious eight hours of sleep and feels completely out of sorts. Her best friend urge her to take action by telling her it is simply her libido that needs a good dose of sex and then she will be just fine again and able to get back to her research.

So Cassie gathers all her courage and goes to Tuck comes straight out and says she wants him and she wants him now, but it is strictly in order to get her libido back on track, one night and one night only. But Tuck is more than just a pretty face and when he discovers her little sexual secret the man is out on a mission to give Cassie the full experience even if it kills him.

Only, after breaking the chains Tuck and Cassie both find they simply cannot be without each other and so follows nights of endless passion and more orgasms than either one can count. But when it comes to Tuck revealing what is in his heart, and Cassie telling him this is nothing more than logic he has to pull out all the stops to get her to start thinking with her heart and stop listening to her head.

The character of Cassie was a truly strange and unusual one, not the kind we almost always find in romance reads. No she is a nerd through and through, and I mean all the way! She does not go all out to try and dress up, no she walks around in baggy t-shirts, nerdy slogans displayed on her underwear and a pony tail is her idea of hair being just that, hair tucked away!

I found it very refreshing as it was nice to read about the other side so to speak, as oppose to the usual dressed to impress pulling out all the stops to seduce kind of heroines. However I did cringe at some of the things she says and does, for as most woman know you need to at least try and make some kind of effort with your appearance, but the author did lay out her personality very accurately which let me understand Cassie's reasoning behind it all. I liked that she in the start puts everything down to facts as it is sometimes what most things in life comes down to, but I adored that the author lets her completely go out of whack when her logic fades in the arms of Tuck.

Tuck was a really great hero, he is kind and considerate yet lets the world think he is out to party all the time with any willing woman, which he is most of the time, but only in order to forget his lost career. And because he is truly a nice guy deep down, him letting others think he has a IQ of 10 made him so much fun to read about. I laughed so hard at his idiotic replies to most of the things Cassie says I had tears streaming down my face.

I loved that he slowly goes from all around good time guy to protector of innocent Cassie, not only showing her the route to sexual happiness but to truly being there for her, without her even realizing it. Again as with Cassie the author did not create the usual kind of hero, instead she gave me as reader a yes very smart guy, sports hero and player, but unlike the usual romance hero's Tuck is fun and creative as oppose to the arrogant and overbearing kind

The backdrop settings were simply delightful and exciting to read. I was taken to the stars by the author in each and every setting even when there simply was just a ceiling to look at and not a star in sight! The dialogue was hot and passionate laced with sexy words of understanding and compassion, and yes loads of humour!

In the end I walked away with a message that is a very valuable one, you need to simply let go and listen to your heart every now and then for if you only use your head you will lose the gift of love faster than you can calculate the distance from the earth to the moon. I am also going to add that Cassie sniffing it all up, yes you read that right I said sniffing, was the most hilarious thing I have read in a long time, and if want to know just what I mean by that you will need to read the book!

The author did a truly remarkable job at taking feelings and blending in the elements of science!

A passionate, thrilling, fun, fresh, sexy and exciting read! I recommend this read for lovers of Amy Andrews books, for those looking to read about unusual characters that find themselves discovering there is more to life than just facts and playing all the time!

5/5 star review

" Reason and logic goes out the window with just one sniff"

This read is part of the KISS Wedding Season Quartet by Aimee Carson, Heidi Rice, Amy Andrews and Kimberly Lang

Guilty Pleasures Book Reviews says

Slick's review posted on Guilty Pleasures Book Reviews

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4.5 STARS

I have to hand it to Amy Andrews for writing a heroine who is Mensa smart but is devoid of motions. She talked about it in a letter to her readers at the beginning of the book and I wondered if I'd be able to enjoy such a heroine, I'm happy to report that despite it all I found this character beyond fascinating and add in the hero and her friends and you have an amazing cast of characters and a story that is beyond good. While Girl Least Likely To Marry is the second book in The Wedding Season series, it can be read as a standalone; however I think you'd enjoy the story more if you've read The Unexpected Wedding Guest.

Cassiopeia (Cassie) Barclay is an Australian genius and is very happy with her life studying the stars. Her college roommates are as different as they come and they've all gathered for what was to be the wedding of her friend, Reese. Now that the wedding is off, the reception is to go on as a party and Cassie finds herself dealing with Reese's cousin and ex-NFL quarterback, Tuck.

It was really hard not to like Cassie, she is one of those people who is so smart that she doesn't even realize when she's talking down to a person. Although she's pretty, she doesn't show it she dresses down, throws her hair up in a pony tail, and wears no make-up. She isn't out to impress anyone other than her colleagues. I love the matter of fact way she talks about sex with her lab partner and the fact that she doesn't think she needs sex and that orgasms aren't necessary. What I love most is that Tuck throws her for a loop, he makes her feel things and she doesn't like it.

Tuck, wow I love this man! Yes he's famous, and yes he's a little bit self centered but basically he's just a really nice guy and much smarter than most everyone gives him credit for especially Cassie. The fact that he sees something in Cassie is very telling and the fact that he won't let her close herself off to him proves that he's way more than the man whose reputation he's earned.

I loved watching Tuck help Cassie experience new things especially emotions that she's closed off all of her life. He was so patient and even when Cassie would inadvertently hurt his feelings; he understood it was because she didn't really realize what she was doing. Their sexual exploits were beyond explosive and Tuck easily proved he was just the person to help Cassie achieve satisfaction on many levels. It was almost painful to watch Cassie come to terms with all of the new experiences and emotions she was finally dealing with, but thankfully she had good friends and Tuck there to guide her.

This wasn't an easy, fluffy romance...it took a great deal for Cassie to come to terms with her feelings and it took Tuck giving her the space she needed to figure it out. I loved this book because it wasn't pretty, it took work and patience and lots of understanding for them to figure things out and because of that it made this one fantastic story. Girl Least Likely To Marry isn't a typical romance but it's a great romance because it proves that love isn't easy and sometimes it's worth the wait to get what you want!
