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All she wanted was a kitchen to run and a garden to tend. But when Doc Gray offered his name to her and the baby she carried, Ellie Mitchum was overwhelmed. How could she, a girl of "a certain reputation," ever be the kind of wife he needed — and deserved?

Winston Gray knew that Ellie was the answer to his prayers. His life required a woman's touch; she needed a man to protect her. It was simple. But when her baby's real father returned, Win would learn that marriage, no matter how convenient, was never simple!

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Dawn says

++SPOILERS++

3.5 stars

Sweet, low angst. The hero and the heroine are both perfect.

She is strong and a hard worker, but very naive when it comes to sex.

He is a smart kind and compassionate man, a total beta hero.

There is some conflict and the pace was pretty steady. I did not skim nor feel bored. It is a very comfortable read.

Not much else to say.

I would recommend to friends, and would consider reading more of this authors books in the future.

Safety:

Hero - One sentence indicates he is most likely a virgin. It is not spelled out. But there is no talk about any other women so... there it is.

Heroine-Not a virgin. Had sex one time and didn't even know it. Was not pleasurable. She got pregnant too.

Cheating-No

OW/OM - no

Cursing-No

Adultery - no

Sex- yes nicely done and very sweet.

Abuse - the h's father does hit her a few times and kicks her.

Violence-Only what I mentioned above

HEA/ILY-Yes

Marriage-yes

Baby-yes

Jacqueline says

I wanted to like this book better than I did. It had elements that seemed really interesting, like the realism of a young girl without a mother who didn't realize she could become pregnant without being married and was clueless about what was happening to her body. So the doctor marries her. If that had been the thrust of the book, the learning to be married thing, then I would have been okay. But about halfway through the father of the baby comes back with his mother for some reason wanting the girl to divorce her husband, like that's likely in 1897, when the boy's family had rushed him away originally when they found out he knocked her up. But she needs the baby for some nefarious doings. Then the heroine is kidnapped. The heroine's father who never loved her, who beat her up and kicked her out when she told him she was pregnant, shows up and does more dirty deeds with the baby's evil grandmother. After she is rescued and the baby is born he

apologizes later and all is forgiven. WTF? This book just jumped the shark for me.

Karen says

Sweet story.

Ellie, a brow beaten rancher's daughter, is beaten thrown out as an unwed mother. Though she's been treated badly kidnapped, slapped around while pregnant and disparaged in her own home she manages to find compassion for estranged family (his & hers).

Who knew a small town doctor could be formidable when protecting his wife. Through his strength Ellie finds self worth & a backbone.

Love the quiet dignity of Ruth the healer.

Ridley says

Written at a 5th grade reading level, full of anachronisms and way too over-reliant on external conflict. The romance is pretty much concluded by page 90. All that holds off the end of the book is a half-baked kidnapping plot and the birth of the baby.

I should knock this down to one star for its shameless treatment of American Indian themes. The secondary character Ruth is some kind of magical healer, mind-reader and future-seer, natch, and is used as a focal point of a patently ridiculous prejudice/tolerance morality play. All the good characters made a point of rejecting society's bias against Indians while only the unlikeable characters held any hard feelings toward Ruth. Would that racial bias actually worked that way! Wouldn't it be lovely if racism wasn't something otherwise nice, agreeable people who are kind to animals participated in? We might actually be able to talk about it then.

Carrie Garza says

Ellie finds herself pregnant in the late 1890s. Of course, that is better than finding out she is dying of a tumor in her belly. Doc Gray offers her employment when she finds herself beat and kicked off the ranch by her pa. This is a really good story. At the same time it is kinda sickeningly sweet. She is a paragon. Doc is a saint. The town is full of sweethearts. But you won't want to put it down.

Janet says

Pretty mucked up plot ... with gazillion couples from former books. OK, just ok.

Lisa Kay says

★★★★☆ Sometimes simple and sweet is just my cuppa tea and this story is both those things – with the added bonus of having a touch of spice. Carolyn Davidson, a favorite author when I'm seeking turn-of-the-century rural America, didn't let me down with this one. Her style and tone are subtle, and such that she weaves a sense of ambience into the everyday life of the characters; effortlessly bringing to life the setting in this period piece.

Built in 1897; a beautiful example of Queen Anne style architecture of the period, by architect Charles Henry Holden.

It's 1897, in Whitehorn, Montana, and Eleanor Mitchum has discovered herself in the "family way." Or rather the young town doctor has. Alas, there's no groom in sight. When her father kicks her off his ranch she ends up becoming a housekeeper to the handsome, bespectacled physician. While Doctor Winston Gray hasn't been marriage minded, he sure likes having gentle, efficient Ellie around; so her "fallen woman" reputation is certain to change.

"Louise Nursing Her Child" by Impressionist artist, Mary Cassatt (1898)

At first blush, this seems like the standard "pregnant with another man's baby" theme, which isn't a favorite of mine; even so, this one is well done and has a couple of surprises, but nothing outstanding. I just like being transported to small town living and lovin'. Nice to see some returning characters from the *Montana Mavericks: Return to Big Sky Country Series* (written by several different authors for Silhouette Books), but works nicely as a stand-alone. The time starts in August and ends in December (sans epilogue), making it Christmas Perfect.

Ruth says

Carolyn Davidson is the master of tender romances that make me fall in love with the hero. This book is no exception to this. The doctor is a good guy who sees a young pregnant woman who's been thrown out of her father's house. He offers her a place to work and stay and keeps his distance. The father of the baby returns and to protect her, the doctor marries her. What is great is that the hero was a virgin. They aren't that easy to find. What's even better is that the message of forgiveness and grace shone throughout this book. It was a touching romance, showing that love can overcome a nasty father who actually abducts her for his own gain and other obstacles this couple finds in the first year of their marriage.

Katrina Passick Lumsden says

I didn't hate this book, but it was most definitely not my cup of tea. It was saccharine sweet and exuded the fumes of a Christian romance. There was some mild sexual content, so it wasn't clean, but damn close. My biggest complaint is that it was just so damn corny.

May says

It was nice

Hero is a doctor who is in dire need of a housekeeper he meets the heroine as a patient who needs his medical expertise later on he feel sorry for her and he offers to hire her as his housekeeper then things develop

I love stories where heroine gets pregnant.

However I don't feel that much attachment here between the hero and heroine child

The kidnapping was too soon in the book for me

Angela says

It was so much more than just a tale of a man needing a womans touch, Dr. Gray was honestly concerned for the girl who lived in his home. Concerned that the talk of the town would hurt her, worried that people would be mean. So he offers the only solution that he believes will settle the rumors and give the girl a permanent place to live. It is a riveting tale that I could again and again.

Kathryn says

good book. Not a waste of time. Nice for one that wasn't as emotional as some of the others I've read recently. :)

Marie says

I really liked this book. I suppose it's the knight in shining armour idea of a man saving a badly treated woman from a terrible life. I like the chemistry between Ellie and Winston. I thought the story line was good, and I liked the character development. It's definitely a feel good book. And Carolyn Davidson was at her best for the steamy sex scenes.

Leona says

Very Sweet, but too many plot twists and unneeded conflicts that end up derailing the true story of how two people from different walks of life can find each other and make a wonderful life together.

Kira says

The only excuse for this book having been written the way it was, is if the author was a blind drunk.
