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Lex Murphy's group of friends have all dated, hated, ignored and lusted after each other for the last few years. If only there was a way of matching people perfectly to avoid all the unrequited love, dumping and drama!

Then Lex's friend George is give a mysterious Sims-like game by his software-testing dad which involves building character profiles in the categories of Life, Looks and Love. Lex and George populate the game with avatars for all their mates, making a few 'wishful thinking' adjustments to the settings - and find that the next day these tinkering have come true! But how long can this new calm, loved-up atmosphere continue...?

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Nicolle says

[she was deaf and was quite suprised at the revelation...though when I did find out is seemed to mak

Emma says

The first thing I would like to say about this book is how well Luisa Plaja creates realistic teen narrative voices. This does however, mean that they are not necessarily like-able to begin with.

Told in first person narrative from the viewpoint of Lex. I adored the Jurassic Park link to the name. Lex is very much a daydreamer, she lives inside her head and is easily distracted. I can completely relate to this - ohhh look there is a squirrel [; D] Lex continually over-thinks things, she isn't good with praise and finds numerous ways in which to alter what has been said, twisting it until it suits the way she views herself.

Friends and families are portrayed as extremes. When viewed from the outside this exaggeration of personalities enables greater insight into the relationship, making it easy to see who really does belong together. I especially adored George in all his geekiness and Drew in his bad boy pierced hotness. If only kissing had been that good when I was a teen. Believe me the kissing scenes have smoke coming from the pages.

The way life shapes personalities provided a powerful undercurrent to the plot. Insightful narrative shows the way modern society has changed the view we have of family units, the stereotypical Mum, Dad and 2.5 children no longer exists. It is more likely to be single parents or second marriages. The revelations regarding past history of the characters and their interactions kept the pace flowing. Humorous moments and a fabulous helping of sarcasm all add to the individual characterizations.

The first half of the book concentrates on the game building and its affect on the characters. The concept of a computer game altering aspects of real life is intriguing. If you had the ability to alter your appearance or enchant people to like you with the simple click of a mouse - Would You? It would be like the modern equivalent of waving a magic wand. I am pretty sure I would make myself slimmer, look younger and be more optimistic just as a start [; D]

The second half of the book is where the revelations occur tying everything together beautifully. Showing how and when events occurred to cause the current interactions. Impeccable writing draws all the characters history together while blending it with the current plot.

One of the things that stood out for me within the story-line was the way in which people make assumptions about other people based on their looks/where they have seen them. Drew is the best example of not judging a book by its cover.

Lex's journey through this book is fabulously portrayed. Not only does she understand herself better; she also appreciates her friends and family in a whole new way. There is hope for everyone in the end that everything has worked out for the best and is where it is supposed to be.

Luisa has a knack of creating utterly realistic and believable characters; her teens are flawed, insular and pessimistic. Ask anyone who works with teens and they will tell you, Luisa has them pegged. The insight

into the inner workings of a teens mind is both encouraging and frightening in equal measure, this is speaking as a Mother of a pre-teen.

Another brilliant book from a brilliant author.

Petula Darling says

I picked this up because it looked like a fun YA read. I probably would have loved reading this book when I was 12, but it definitely skewed too young for even my immature taste.

Zoe says

OK, it's official. My favourite book by Luisa Plaja has been replaced by this one! I love everything about it. The comedy, romance, magic, mystery. Over the period of time I read this it I couldn't stop. This involved lots of late nights and homework with no effort, but it was worth it... :D

Lex Murphy feels like she doesn't fit in. Her world is falling apart around her - her boyfriend, Matt, left her for her worst enemy, her best friend is deserting her for schoolwork and nobody understands her. Apart from Drew, the mysterious bad boy. But she wants Matt back, right? Just as more problems delve into Lex's life, her friend George introduces her to a new video game. At first they play around with their avatars: for example; they make Lex's hair longer, make all the girls swoon for George, and - best of all - Lex can get revenge.

Lex and George wake up the next day and find out that all their changes have come true. As perfect and exciting as it all seems, they begin to regret it.

I think all the ideas in this novel are very unique and the ending is very unpredictable. In some chapters I am laughing my head off and in some I want to tear the book apart (but then stick it back together of course).

All the characters are brilliant. The difference between them all make all the different relationships interesting. Which leads onto another thing.. love triangles! I could go on for ages about how all the relationships are amazing and gripping but then I'd be writing pages....! They are relateable and I particularly liked the nerdiness involved in this book for some reason. This is probably for the fact that I love films and the whole concept of them. My only criticism of the characters is the number - there are lots of characters of which some only say a few lines. In my opinion, I think they were quite pointless. I also don't know which four characters are on the cover - Lex, Drew George, Gemma? Lex, Drew, Matt, Jess? Hmm...

Another of my favourite things about this book is the brilliant message it sends out to a lot of teenagers. At some point in our lives, almost everyone has wanted to change something about the way they look. I know several girls at my school that think they're ugly and fat so slaver layers of make-up on themselves. At the end of the book, Lex learns to accept the way she is. Even though we may not want to admit it, we have all wanted something different with our life and Luisa has grabbed that concept and drawn it into an amazing book.

I 100% definitely recommend this book. I would happily read it again and again and I am sure I speak for many. All of Luisa's books are perfect for any kind of teenage girl - she tops it every time.

Jessica says

This latest novel from Luisa Plaja is all about Lex and her nerdy Lord Of The Rings loving friend, George. The pair test out a brand new computer game, similar to The Sims. But then George discovers the game doesn't even work, at least not on screen. But what about in real life?

I had heard some very positive reviews for Kiss Date Love Hate for a while now, so when I received a copy for review, I couldn't wait to get stuck in. Like always, Luisa has managed to write a fantastic novel on relationships, family problems and having the power to change lives at the click of a mouse.

I had never, ever read a book like this before. Which just proves how unique it is. Sure, there are plenty of girly, chick lit reads about relationships out there, but a magic game that can make your dream crush lust after you by force? So different! And if you played The Sims like I did (I admit - it was my whole childhood!) then you will understand just how amazing this book is!

All of the characters were realistic and exciting to read about. You had; Matt and Drew, the two boys that play with Lex's head and heart; Jess, Lex's best friend who is obsessed with school work; and finally there was Gemma, the girl that Lex hates with a vengeance! All of these characters will have you smiling, and I promise that you will fall for at least one of the boys in Kiss Date Love Hate. For me it was Drew all the way.

As well as plenty of humour in this novel, (mainly from the hilarious George), there was also a sad, heart wrenching shock at the end that made this book more mature and deep. I think at a first glance, people don't realise how powerful this book is, but it just goes to show that you can't dismiss a book by a couple of chapters and the blurb. You have to read a little more before the depth of this novel really hits you.

Whilst reading this book, I found myself just stopping and checking out the front cover a LOT! I mean, it's just gorgeous, isn't it? The tiny people, the cleverly pixelated title, the shiny pink cover - wonderful! That's something that drew me in to this book in the first place, that and the unique premise.

To conclude, this book was addictive, hilarious, sometimes sad, unusual and pretty crazy! I just wish it could of gone on for longer than it did. This was such a treat and I can't wait to check out even more from Luisa Plaja. 4 and a half stars from me.

Clair says

Kiss, Date, Love, Hate was brilliant. I really, really enjoyed it. I don't normally read books about teenagers falling in love (well, they usually have a more supernatural slant if I do) and getting into fights and such, so it was rather refreshing. I blasted through this book in the space of about two hours, I liked it that much.

It tells the story of Lex, a girl who seems to always be in trouble with her teachers, and isn't enjoying school at the moment – her friends are in a tangled web of boyfriends and preparing for GCSEs and arguments that stem from those aforementioned points.

Her geeky friend, George helps his father with game testing, and Lex just so happens to come over when he's fiddling around with a new game called *Pygmalion*. Much like *The Sims* or *Second Life*, you can make your own avatar with extremely personalised settings, but this game is different. Now, while any changes you make to your avatar on *The Sims* stay on your hard drive, *Pygmalion* actually affects your real life. Eyes change colour, bodies become curvier, and relationships really do change according to what you put into the game.

Whilst on a film course during a school break, Lex begins to notice these changes, and while she enjoys them at first, they soon go out of control. Her ex-boyfriend becomes a bit too lovey-dovey for her tastes, and the personality changes in her friends aren't always as desirable as they first seem. It all culminates in a massively uncontrollable situation that Lex has to try and defuse near the end of the book, seeing as the

game's settings will lock up and become permanent if she doesn't.

I really loved the main character, Lex. She's witty, funny, and I found the 'reveal' near the end of the book to be really quite touching. All the characters feel rather human, to be honest, led into stupid situations and then having to pay for the consequences... that's teenagers for you!

The prose reminded a lot of the *Ally's World* series, the extremely popular (well, when I was a teenager anyway) British novels about an eccentric girl and her family in friends. In fact, Lex isn't too dissimilar to Ally herself. It was a fun little trip down memory lane, to say the least.

I would have loved to read this book as a teenager, though I really enjoyed it as an adult. Great characters, and an interesting idea done just right. My only complaint would be that the ending was a little bit too vague, and I wanted to find out about the *Pygmalion* game and why it was affecting real life so much, but hey. 4.5/5.

Jessica (Jess Hearts Books) says

Many girls wish that they could magically get their ex-boyfriend to like them again, or even for something as simple as bigger boobs and longer hair. If given the chance I'm sure that we'd all change something about ourselves or our lives so when our heroine Lex and her best friend George play a mysterious online Sims like game starring not only themselves but also their group of friends who can blame them for tinkering around with the online settings? Giving themselves a better image and adding a few wishful thinking improvements regarding who likes who in the group. But when what's happening in the game starts also unexplainably happening in real life too Lex and George feel like they've won the jackpot. They have ultimate control over their friend's looks, love lives and even personalities and can change things for the better right at their fingertips. But sometimes what we think we want isn't always what we need which is something that Luisa Plaja explores to extremes in this weirdly wonderful story.

Kiss Date Love Hate is a contemporary romance with a cute modern twist that makes it stand apart from others in the genre. This book has everything you want in a chick-lit read, a funny likeable heroine, an adorable nerdy best friend, a swoon worthy bad boy, and an original fun filled plot that young adult readers will enjoy.

What surprised me most about this book was how seamlessly Luisa Plaja delivers a cute and funny story that also has themes on the importance of being yourself. I read this book in a day when I was sick and the likeable characters, and heart-warming plot made that day so much better than it should have been.

This is the perfect feel good read about accepting yourself the way you are and how the people who matter will accept you too, warts and all. I loved this tale of finding love where you least expect it and would definitely recommend it to anyone who appreciates warm, funny, contemporary romance for teens.

Namratha says

LEX<-->GEORGE<-->JESS<-->DREW<-->GEMMA<-->MATT

Lex used to carry on with Matt. Due to a certain incident, Lex broke up with Matt. Matt is now getting hot 'n' heavy with Gemma. Jess and George are Lex's two best friends. George is madly in love with Jess but

Jess does not reciprocate his feelings. Jess has a step-cousin, Drew. Drew gets along splendidly with Lex as buddies-in-perpetual-trouble. Lex, however, may also be attracted to Drew. But how is that possible when Lex knows that she is still pining over Matt?

Bizarre permutations and combinations in the game of Love?

Juvenile rants galore?

The onset of a migraine in the horizon?

Is *that* what this book seems like to you? Well, prepare to be surprised....pleasantly.

Our heroine, **Lex Murphy**, is a tad ticked off with life. She has broken up with the universally loved and much adulated **Matt**. Now she has to watch her ex-best friend and presentday Master back-stabber, Gemma cling like the proverbial limpet onto Matt's arm. Sadly, Lex isn't even your average intellectual bada** at all things educational. Her attention wanders in class and she is frustrated with her inability to grasp subjects quickly. She has herself convinced that she is an utter dunce and has resigned herself to spending most of her school years burning a Lex shaped imprint in the the chair outside the principal's office.

Not that's she's complaining about that. The **Lex shaped imprint in the chair outside the principal's office** **that**. And WHY is she not complaining? Because, more often than not, giving her company in the truant's corner is **Drew**. The utterly delicious bad boy Drew who is blessed with a Scottish accent. Drew has a wicked sense of humour, a devil-may-care attitude and some seriously sweltering good looks. Yep, the fantasy male brought to life. Not that Lex is attracted to Drew. Lex wouldn't dream of ...well, dreaming of Drew. Drew happens to be Lex's best friend Jess's much abhorred step-cousin and Lex definitely doesn't want to upset Jess.

Jess's other best friend is the delightfully Victorian (*in attire and mannerisms*) supergeek, **George**. Dear dutiful George is despondently in love with **Jess**. Dear, even *more* dutiful Jess, though doesn't believe in the distracting influences of school romances. Studies (*and shudder-inducingly enough, the principal*) are her mental pin-up icons and she intends to keep her pretty l'il nose well within her books. Which leaves Lex without the joys of a girly best friend and dependent on the reluctant company of a besotted boyo best friend.

George, the quintessential Harry Potter/ Lord of The Rings/ blanket Gaming fan and Lex spend a lot of time testing out computer games and moping over their respectively dismal love lives. During one such quest, they discover a weird Sims-inspired game wherein creating profiles and personalities (*based on themselves and their friends*) causes actual concrete changes in the lives of their friends. Changes that are mental, physical and all together too delicious despotic to control.

Suddenly Lex is curvier, George has deep blue eyes and Matt seems to be ditching Gemma and falling for Lex.

Gloryski!

Or is it?

Kiss Date Love Hate with it's pink cover stamped with pixelated characters is worthy of a ***Lordy, Lordy, what a lovely book*** hallelujah. I was expecting a run-of-the-mill rant on teen life and it's never ending bag of fretful surprises. It was only the mystical tweak in the plot that pushed me to read the book. But here's a tale that straddles light hearted teen drama and deeper, heart-wrenching issues, both with equal *élan*.

What started off as a chatty, **curl-up-with-a-Cinnabon** kind of YA read soon matured into a **Cinnabon-long-forgotten** emotional story. The narrative had humour, sarcastic quips, mini-stingers and scorching tasers, the ability to make you give a half-smile or sometimes a long-suffering shake of your head AND ultimately, a little but important twist at the tail that makes you simply want to bawl your eyes out.

I want my friends to read this book..... not because it will go down as the next great classic. But because, it's

a frank, funny and dignified tale of a girl who is loud, at times irritating, not shy by any means and not, NEVER EVER a victim. It's a story about being sassy and honest and NOT hiding behind pages of simmering tension.

It's about facing your friends, because as the mighty Dumbledore rightly said,

It takes a great deal of courage to stand up to your enemies, but a great deal more to stand up to your friends."

It's about bringing all your cards to the table and telling the world that,
*Hey! Yep..that's me. Take me and even if you **do** leave me...well, I'm still going to be me.'*

If this book were human, it would lace up it's combat boots, wink jauntily and sway it's hips as it walked off into the world.

Jenni says

From the moment I saw the cover to this book I knew I had to read it as soon as I could, whilst I'm not remotely a pink person the little computer characters and generally pixelated look of it really appealed to my inner geek. Then there was the synopsis, the idea that Lex could influence real life via a computer game, an intriguing concept. I thought I had a bit of an inkling of what to expect from this book, my expectations were met and exceeded my far.

I loved the plot of this book, Lex is made to go on a film-making course over half term – she sees it as a punishment but her headteacher sees it as an opportunity for her to reach her full potential. Along with her on the course are her friends, and her ex-boyfriend and Lex's former best friend who masterminded the break up. Lex's friend George shows her a computer game Life, Love, Looks that his dad is testing, they build characters for everyone on the course and then Lex starts to have fun making alterations to them so that the digital versions match up better with her ideal situation.

This wouldn't be a great contemporary story if there wasn't some brilliant romantic tension, and this book certainly ticks that box. Lex is still lusting after Matt, her ex-boyfriend, but is increasingly aware of her fellow always in trouble student Drew. He seems to have ideas about Lex, but she's too hung up on Matt to really consider him... well maybe. Whilst Lex is trying to work out her feelings, her next door neighbour and close friend George is trying his hardest to get Jess to notice him despite her opinion that high school boys are all far too immature.

The characters within this book are brilliant, I found myself comparing them to some of the people I was at school with. These characters are all so real, the way they talk to one another and relate to one another really rings true. I loved the way that so many of the characters had hidden depths, it was a real pleasure getting to know them all better. Lex is a great leading lady, whilst at times I found her view of things difficult to agree with felt I could understand her really well. I loved Drew too, he's the kind of male character I know the teen me would love because the grown up me still does!

It's really hard to explain why I loved this book so much without spoiling the reading experience. I was really enjoying it and then reached a point where for me it went from being a great book to being an absolutely brilliant one. When I finished it I marvelled at the cleverness of the book, and how it evolved over

the course of just under 300 pages. It's a week now since I finished it, and my thoughts still keep returning to it.

I think this book will be a really valuable read for all teenagers, it's prompted me to start a list of books that my future library must own. I know I'm going to be recommending it to anyone who'll listen.

Cassy says

I won this through the goodreads giveaways

I really was bored reading this book. I think it was the wrong genre of book for me. I am more into books that have more, lets call it 'substance' to it. I really hate reading about teen drama and about one girls problem with her ex, the people supposed to be her friends and some hot best friend's cousin? Did i get that right...the complications of the relationships and the plain ridiculousness of her problems, along with her magically appearing curvaceous body just didn't appeal to me. I enjoy books about real problems and real people. If you like a simple teen drama/ 'romance' book, go ahead and read this. If you like books about real people, who are strong characters and have real problems or situations they need to face, then i suggest skipping this one. I am sure that this book will appeal to a lot of younger readers, but as for me, i was thoroughly bored out of my mind.

Liz says

4.25/5

Kiss Date Love Hate was such a fun read. Though it'd seem fantastic to be able to control real life through a computer game, sadly things are never that easy, as Lex and her friend George found out. I loved how they realised what they truly wanted by the end of the book, and I was left with a really happy feeling at the end – this was definitely a feel good book!

Lex was a very likeable character and I warmed to her immediately. She was very relatable and definitely a friend I'd love to have. I loved her jokes and humour and the nicknames she gave to things such as "Chairs of Doom" and "Sir Trench of Foot" for her teacher. It was all of these little things that really added to her character and made her so likeable. Though I didn't always agree with her, I was rooting for her from the start. I could see why she would be attracted to the idea of using the game to get back together with her ex, Matt, but for me, Drew was number one since we first met him. Lex didn't see him as boyfriend material at first, and kept trying to deny the fact that she liked him. But gradually she learned that Drew was actually a really good guy, and started to realise maybe her relationship with Matt wasn't as great as she thought. Lex's relationship with George, however, was awesome. They were sort of brother and sistery (though George would disagree), but much funnier and very close and seemed to really understand each other a lot. They got along so well, it was great to read about!

George was hilarious. Half the time he wasn't trying to be, and that made him even funnier. He was carrying a torch for his and Lex's mutual friend Jess, but it was an unrequited love, so he saw the game as a chance to win her over. However, things did not go according to plan, leading to some very funny, very awkward situations. I loved how George interacted with Lex – their friendship was something quite unique that I haven't really seen in a lot of books before. Plus, George was a The Lord of the Rings fans, so you know. I HAD to love him. Being a fan myself :P. I like how he tried to help Lex along the way, subtly attempting to sway her away from Matt who he thought was bad news. Whether or not it worked, I loved that he tried. He

really cared about Lex, despite being besotted with Jess, who he was willing to do crazy things for to get her to notice him.

Drew was so adorable. Even though adorable is probably the last thing he would have wanted to be called. I liked him from the start and I loved how he spoke to Lex, and made her feel better about things when they were having a conversation. I love how he liked her no matter what, and that the revelation towards the end (which added slightly more serious undertones) didn't change anything. He was also not what he first appeared to be. He was actually really kind and generous, and could even be shy. He didn't think he was a bad boy, though that's what most people labelled him. He was also really understanding, and actually had quite a lot in common with Lex. I was already Team Drew before the game really came into play, and was waiting for the moment that Lex would realise that Matt was not for her!

Jess, who I wasn't sure about at the beginning, turned out to be a great friend. Gemma surprised me and I even started to like good old Sir Trench of Foot by the end. I finished Kiss Date Love Hate in one sitting and I really loved how everything ended. Throughout the book, the students were making short films in small groups, and I loved how it actually linked in and liked how the film aspect was included in the ending.

Overall, Kiss Date Love Hate was cute and funny and definitely deserves a place on your shelf!
Recommended to everyone.

Mary Farrell says

This starts out like a light, fun read, but really deepens in the last quarter. I think it's a really great story. The characters are unique.

Serendipity Reviews says

I really do love the way Luisa writes. She is funny, warm and extremely entertaining whilst behind the scenes she is juggling real issues that affect teenagers at the same time. She sugar coats the morals until you have unknowingly swallowed them and only when you have had time to digest them do you begin to analyse what you have read. I am actually convinced that Luisa is a bit of a fibber - she has tried to convince me she is the same age as me; but she writes with such an authentic teenage voice, I am absolutely positive she is a 16 year old girl with attitude! I swear I haven't come across a more authentic teenage voice and I should know (living with teen wannabees!)

Lex the main character of the story, is just brilliant. She is seen as having issues which her friends feel she plays on a bit. To me, she is a fighter, who just wants to be accepted for who she is and to be treated just like everyone else. She is happy to label herself, but I felt that this was just to cover her feelings. She wants the past forgotten, so that the future can begin.

Within the story, Lex and George discover they can change the relationships between their friends through a game! Imagine if you could really do that! Lex has fun altering her appearance through it too and I found myself wishing I had access to such a game, becoming disgruntled at only having a slimming app on my camera.

The ending of the book, came as quite a surprise. I am actually having to gag myself in order to not reveal the revelations at the end of the book. Luisa is a master of disguise and I had no idea it would end the way it

did.

Luisa makes you think about what being normal really is. Society has so many labels for every different aspect of a person, that it makes you wonder who can actually call themselves normal. We all have aspects about us that make us different from each other, so should we be labelled because of them?

If you enjoyed *The Future of Us* by Jay Asher and Carolyn Mackler, you will love this one too.

I discovered something whilst reading the book; something really daft which I didn't realise I had a problem with until I read this book. Absolutely nothing to do with Luisa's writing at all really; I just discovered I struggle with stories without chapters. How anal is that? I just like the structure of chapters so that I can break it down into sections to read. I wonder if I am alone in my bizarreness! But like I said, it has absolutely nothing to do with the quality of this book. Buy it, it is fabulous!

Stephanie says

Kiss, Date, Love, Hate is a perfect YA romantic comedy - really, really funny, but with surprising depth by the end, and with fun SF elements in the mix. Just right!

15-year-old Lex and her best friend, George, are on a one-week film course when they discover a computer game that can actually change people's feelings and even appearances. At first, it just feels like a game - and like the perfect way for each of them to get their long-term crushes (also on the film course) to notice them. Every night they change their friends' settings and their own for the next day...but as the week goes on, Lex realizes she's been wrong about an awful lot of her assumptions, both about her friends and about herself.

This is a really funny book, with moments that made me snort out loud with laughter, and it's fast-paced and so much fun - with a really, really dreamy romantic hero I ended up adoring - but it isn't a light or shallow book at all. By the end, we come to understand Lex and what's really driving her in a way that adds so much emotion to the mix. She's been desperate to fit in and be "normal" for the past four years, ever since meningitis changed her life. This computer game has been a way to finally take charge and MAKE her life what it was always "supposed" to look like...

...and there's a very serious subplot about disability, underneath the bright, sparkling humor, that really, really spoke to me.

Ever since I got about 3/4 of the way through the book, I've been making comparisons between Lex's situation and others I know, including my own. It made me really think about how tempting it is - how irresistible it can seem - to just pass as "normal" as often as possible, no matter what the price, when it comes to disability issues... (For instance, I will do almost anything to avoid having to admit out loud to a new or slight acquaintance that I have M.E./CFS, and that the real reason I'm not doing X,Y, or Z is not because I just don't feel like it/can't be bothered, but because I CAN'T.)

...but also how toxic that attitude can be for self-esteem.

Oh, how I rooted for Lex - and oh, what a perfect, perfect ending she got. I LOVED it!

I can't wait to share this book with my teenaged niece, and I'll definitely be re-reading it myself.

Yana says

Best and most cutest novel ever... I read the hard copy three times already but I still can't get over it ❤️?
