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Watercolour Smile (Seraph Black Book 2)



Synopsis

“Maybe I was stupid to have agreed to this, but when all of the options that you have in life are dangerous ones, you can only choose to do something reckless, or turn a blind eye and allow the cards to fall as they may | and I was sick of being blind.” Seraph Black has endured a vicious stalker, a change of schools, a bonding, a triple-murder, and more than her fair share of uncomfortable situations; but it seems like the world isn’t done with her yet. The messenger is back with a systematic vengeance that knocks her flat, and not even her self-proclaimed secret-keepers are prepared for how far he is willing to go to get what he wants. She is walking on eggshells, trying to keep everyone at a distance. Especially those that are closest to her. Unfortunately, there is one person who keeps slipping through the cracks: Silas Quillan, the gift in her life that keeps on taking. Every time she turns around, he’s taking something else from her: her choices, her privacy, her freedom, her sanity | and if she’s not careful, the the next victim might just be her heart. Warning: While this book is intended for a young adult audience, it is not recommended for persons younger than 15 years, due to some disturbing themes.

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Customer Reviews

Wow. I’m still recovering from my Sereph Black coma. I lost 10 lbs (added bonus) and many

(pleasant but haunted) sleepless nights as a result of the captivating encompassing glory of this series. It's a good thing ;) I crawled into my little hole and tucked deep in. I scoured both books like an honors college assignment and read them twice, ok, maybe more-- comparing the killer, sometimes sore and raw, and otherwise exhilarating themes and laudable character development to kill the time until the third and hopefully further installments. I'm still here and I'm a Sereph Black Series addict. I'm a goner. I have encountered staggeringly extreme withdrawal from Miros, Silas, Cade and Noah. I need a hit. These books seriously got/are under my skin. I usually go for Carol Goodman as my favorite author and also was delivered Justin Cronin's final installment of the Passage by my husband for my recent b-day (waited over a year for the book) yet I can not bear to invest myself into another piece of writing that is not of the Sereph Black origin. What a number you've done on me with this series Jane Washington. It's an oddity that I've never encountered with any other book or series. Seeing the effect your writing has on me, you are now my favorite author of my very favorite series. For one so young, you have set the bar for spinning an enthralling tale astoundingly high. I will never forget this series and plan on using it as my drug of choice as needed in times of need. Thank you for changing my life for the better with your magic. Ps. What's with changing the cover model? I've now stuck with a young Selma Blair as my envisioning of Sereph. Don't spoil that! Also, the twins (especially Silas) in my mind became real life Spike from Cowboy Bebop!

There are several things about this story that I like, but there are more things that I disliked. I can tell you that I downloaded book one for free, and the story intrigued me enough to want to buy book two. There may be spoilers in my explanations below so please proceed with caution if you have not read the story or do not like spoilers. Likes: The premise of the story has potential. The idea of reverse harem in literature is not new, but storylines containing reverse harem are rare. The group has issues which is nice to see because it makes the relationship believable. I like the individual characters and want to get to know more about them. I also like the supporting characters. The antagonists are believable, and they draw you into the story. Dislikes: The story is choppy and hard to follow. Whoever did the beta or editing for this did not do a good job of reminding Jane to keep the story on track. It doesn't help that the story is wordy. In some places, the descriptions became redundant because there are strings of adjectives all meaning the same thing describing one object. This led me to try to skip around only to realize that I was lost. In some of these cases, you had to read between the lines to figure out where the story was going. This flow also causes confusion when it comes to the characters. It is hard to follow which antagonist is which because the

description of that person matches the description of one of the others. Since the story felt disjointed, you lost a sense of time and place. It also ends abruptly on a cliffhanger. I am fine with cliffhangers as long as there is a feeling of closure to one aspect of the story. This was just the opposite as it just opened up more questions.

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