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Amish Haven: Amish Romance (Amish Bed & Breakfast Book 2)



Synopsis

Amish Haven (Amish Bed & Breakfast, Book 2) Amish Romance Now that Rachel is married to Isaac, Miriam employs the young Amish woman, Martha, to work at Eden. The vandalism escalates, the suspects again being the rival B&B owners. Yet is it vandalism, or looters searching for Captain Kidd's lost treasure? Martha is drawn to the Amish man, James, but is James betrothed to an Englisher? While Martha searches for love at Eden, she first has to figure out who she can trust. In this happy, feel-good, Amish Christian Romance series: Book 1: Amish Trust Book, 2: Amish Haven Book 3: Amish Favor Book 4 - Amish Romance All Ruth Hartzler's books are available in LARGE PRINT paperback as well as standard paperback. About the Author. Ruth Hartzler's father was from generations of what people refer to as "Closed Open" or "Gospel Hall" Brethren. Ruth's mother, a Southern Baptist, had years of struggle adapting to the cultural differences, and always cut her hair, which was a continual concern to Ruth's father's family. Ruth was raised strictly Brethren and from birth attended three meetings every Sunday at the Gospel Hall, the Wednesday night meeting, and the yearly "Conference," until she left the Brethren at the age of twenty one. Ruth still has close friends in the Brethren, as well as the Amish, both groups having close similarities. Ruth's family had electricity, but not television, radio, or magazines, and they had plain cars. Make up, bright or fashionable clothes, and hair cutting were not permitted for women. Women had to wear hats in meetings (what others would call church meetings) but not elsewhere. The word "church" was never used and there were no bishops or ministers. All baptized men were able to speak (preach, or give out a hymn) spontaneously at meetings. Musical instruments were forbidden, with the exception of the traditional pump organ which was allowed only if played in the home for hymn music. Even so, singing of hymns in accompaniment was forbidden. Ruth Hartzler is a widow with one adult child and two grandchildren. She lives alone with her Yorkshire Terrier and two cats. She is a retired middle school teacher and enjoys quilting, reading, and writing.

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Customer Reviews

The mysterious damage around the B&B continue to happen. Martha has come to work at the B&B now that Miriam's daughter is married to Isaac. Martha and James become friendly and, of course, true love wins out at the end of the story. Miriam, Jonas, James and Martha set a trap in hopes of catching the vandal in the act. Another good story with its share of intrigue.

I really enjoyed this book. I like books that follow the lives of the people. It has an interesting twist to it. I would have liked it better if there had been more about her daughter Rachel.

Very good book looking forward to reading book 3. If you like reading about the Amish read this series you won't be disappointed

Another good clean romance novel from Ruth Hartzler. I enjoy her writing style. I appreciate her books being available in large print.

Good clean read that provides a fast paced plot and easy to like characters. The mystery that is woven in adds an extra layer to the story. I am looking forward to reading the next book in the series. Another great book provided by my Kindle Unlimited subscription.

This book doesn't seem very accurate. I know not all Amish are the same but the ones that live around me would never be acting the way that these Amish did. There's a lot of public displays of affection and being in situations that are scandalous in the Amish community. There were a lot of missing words and wrong words too.

While I liked this second book, I couldn't get past some of the inconsistency, some of the sentences had missing/mixed up words. James eyes went from green to brown and back to green in one sentence, the rival owners name went from Bedshill to Smith and back. I won't bother with the third book.

I've read two books in this series and while the stories are good, the books need major editing. There are far too many missing words, extra words, homophones, etc. that make reading very distracting.

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