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Discover the new Shannon Drake! There is no other passion so breathtaking and real, no other love so wild yet tender. And no other can set the heart racing with such glorious unbound abandon.

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Skylar Connor was widowed before she met the man she married by legal proxy. Now she has come to the Dakota badlands for the home and goldmine left her by her late husband. But it is a painted savage who welcomes "Lady Douglas" to the Black Hills. The handsome half-breed son of a Sioux woman and an English lord, he steals Skylar from her stagecoach ... and declares it is he whom she wed sight unseen. Now Hawk has a wife he doesn't want a sensuous vixen who ignites his rage and his desire ... a beautiful schemer he must punish with ecstasy, and let no other man claim.

No Other Man Details

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Sandra Dagg says

This is the first book of a 3 book series. It takes place in the Dakotas in 1875, and is just an amazing read! The Native American history is wonderfully portrayed, and the hero & heroine explosively irritating and lovable at the same time! I can hardly wait to start book two! Highly recommend this book to anyone who likes Historical Romance in the Native American genre...I think you'll enjoy this book immensely!

Foxfire says

I would have enjoyed this book more without some aspects I found annoying.

1. It's not really clear why Skylar's stepfather wants to kill her.
2. Skylar is constantly bickering with Hawk, even when Hawk is acting reasonably. I see no reason for her not to trust him and seek his help.
3. The sex scenes are well done but it bothers me a little how close to rape some of them are.
4. The long political discourses about the Indian situation were boring and stopped the story moving forward.
5. The constant Indian attacks on Skylar get a bit repetitive.

I've made an exception and given 3 stars even though I skipped the historical bits on Custer and Indian Wars. Normally, if I end up skipping it's 2 stars.

Romance_reader says

2 1/2 stars actually. This wasn't much of a romance and seemed more of an essay on the old west and Native American culture. While I generally enjoy reading history, in this case, I didn't appreciate it taking away from the story which (one may confidently assume) was meant to be a romance. With all the focus on General Custer and the Sioux Indians, the love story between the protagonists suffered and wasn't really convincing at all. And there are other romances of the same genre that are much better written and more compelling. For example: Nicole Jordan's The Savage <https://www.goodreads.com/book/show/1...> which remains one of my favourite American romances, where the struggles of the old west was well highlighted but never once took away from the bond between the h and the H.

Also, I've read much better stuff from this author. This just didn't measure up.

Julie Hoffpauir says

This is the first book I've read by Shannon Drake and I've read all three in the No Other series and love them all, the author really pulls you into the story of each book and each couple. This one is probably my favorite.

Mary23nm says

[Hero is pretty much a jerk and the heroine, while getting points for being feisty, is fairly stupid for not telling her husband what is going on. There is forced seduction, quite a few times. There is also a rape towards the end between secondary characters(Sloane and Sabrina). She was tipsy and could give no consent and he mistakenly thought she was a whore. She was barely conscious! (hide spoiler)]

Kit★ says

Never tried the author before, but it sounded interesting and was only fifty cents, so add it to TBR mountain.

Kelly says

Read this series back in the 90's. I think I still have the old paperbacks somewhere.

Beth Rose says

A great read!

Diah Didi says

Interesting, that's all I can say for this is my very first novel of Shannon Drake. I didn't realize it was a series novel and this was the second.

Well, I didn't really pay attention to the conflict between Indians and whites, looked more to the story between Skylar and Hawk.

I do like the way Skylar put on more fight everytime she was caught. But the way Dillman (her stepfather) haunted her was not described so much in the beginning.

I was a bit surprised that the story of this second novel might overlap in a particular times with the first and the third. And now I was wondering what really happened to David (Hawk's younger brother) in the first and what will be happened to Sloan and Sabrina in the third for their first encounter was described already in the second. More conflict (and heat) between them certainly.

Elizabeth says

The outline of this book may fool you, like it did me, into expecting something nail-biting, adventurous and passionate, thirty pages in and it'll be more than clear that you're wasting your time with this awful book.

Amateurish writing, inane characters, a TSTL heroine (one of the most TSTL I've ever come across), and constant headache inducing bickering between the two main characters. Why do writers like Shannon Drake think that women like the heroine could ever inspire love? More like a kick up the backside. The hero in his exchanges with other characters sounds like an interesting human being, but give him five seconds in the vicinity of the heroine and he turns into an insufferable, zero-dimensional clod. I love me a priapic guy as much as the next reader, but pin some character on that penis, please. Avoid, avoid.

Laura says

It's a must have book. I love reading this book and have reread it over and over.

Chinyere says

It was an interesting book, I found myself awake into the midnight trying to finish the book. I love Skylar and Hawk's story, looking forward to reading Sabrina and Sloan's. Though I didn't really get the Brad Dillman's part in the novel and why he wanted Skylar killed aside the fact she knew he was her father's killer. Also, how he found out she was now the 'new Lady Douglas'.

Su says

It took me ages to finish this book which is very unlike me. It was that boring.
