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Kellen McLin has been waiting for her moment for a long time. She says when two people who are meant to be together find each other, they know it instantly. Kellen believes her moment girl has finally arrived, but there's one big problem—she's a Sealy. The McLins and the Sealys are south Louisiana's version of the Hatfields and the McCoys.

Stevie Sealy left Louisiana for college and didn't return except for holiday visits with her family. After a breakup with her boyfriend, she decides to move back to the town of Sealy temporarily. She never really understood or wanted to be involved in the family feud with the McLins, but she finds herself right in the middle of it when Kellen McLin walks into her life and changes everything.

In this romantic comedy, Robin Alexander weaves a tale about how fast love can happen and how inconvenient it can be.

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Corrie says

Kellen's Moment is right up there with other **Robin Alexander** classics as **Scaredy Cat** and **The Fall**. But who am I kidding... after giving **21** of her books a **5 star** rating I guess they are all classics in my book. So yeah, I am partial to her special brand of humor.

I just love the way she tells a story. Her main characters mostly fall into a drama-free relationship. They just have fun together, they are mates and most importantly (and this is something we miss a lot in romance novels these days) they communicate. I always find it refreshing how the author can bring some hilarity to the bedroom as well. Maybe it's because I'm around the author's age, but I just can relate to her a lot.

So yes, it's maybe predictable and boring but this is another 5 star review from me and **Kellen's Moment** will find a spot on my *favorites* shelf.

f/f explicit

Themes: oh my gawd there are so many fun parts, **Stevie's** mom and her Fleetwood Mac fetish is just hilarious, I basically loved the whole cast, as per the usual we are presented with a butt-ugly cover but I have come to love that as well ;-)

5 stars

Ty says

Robin Alexander's prose is frequently crass, her plots are simple and sometimes predictable, and her characters are always rough mirror images of other characters she's already written, especially her secondary characters. But it doesn't really matter. She's carved out her own lane, she sticks to it, and it's enjoyable enough that I'll keep coming back to read her next book.

Jo reece says

You cant help but laugh at Robin Alexander books.

Like all her books, you'll laugh and fall in love with the witty characters. The story is there, the chemistry is there... its just a real fun and light romance. If your a fan, this book is another one of hers to read.

Margaret L. Hedman says

So Fun!

I loved Kellen's Moment. Such a fun read. Kellen and Stevie's story of living amidst a small town grudge is great. I love the fact of the next generation finally standing up for themselves.

Joc says

Humorous and with lots of witty banter, this is the story of the ongoing feud between the Sealy's and the McLin's. They each have their own town and the hatred for each other has been passed down from generation to generation. That is until Stevie Sealy returns to her town after being away since college and runs into Kellen McLin, the McLin town mayor. They connect almost instantly.

What I really liked about *Kellen's Moment* is that they know who the other one is right from the beginning and they talk about it. A lot. It takes the angst and tension out of the relationship and I don't have to spend most of the novel waiting for the penny to drop followed by the break-up. It makes for a really pleasant change. So does laughing in the middle of a sex scene.

Nice light read with lots of comedy.

Rosi says

This is another book that fits perfectly into the universe of Robin Alexander.

Although they may seem repetitive, Robin's books always have the thing that makes you smile, laugh out loud and think that important matters can be treated with naturalness and sense of humor without losing the seriousness and importance they have.

The histrionic situations that their protagonists must face are entirely credible after all. I do not mean vandalism and pranks, but to armpit sniffing kind of thing

For all that I consider this book highly recommended and I think it will make you have a really fun time.

Elske says

Hilarious book. Mostly warm and loving characters. Recommend.

Kurt says

Robin Alexander's books are unique. Read a paragraph and you know who the author is. They are typically filled with a lot of dialogue, repartee and the jokes are usually base. So. I was surprised I didn't love this latest book of hers. Romance took second fiddle to all manner of minor characters and conversations about this feud between two families/cities.

The romance was fairly instantaneous and I didn't feel like I had a chance to enjoy the development of it. It was like her book "Patty's Potent Potion" in the sense the leads were just in love from the start, or at least strongly attracted. But that book had better minor characters. There was so much talk about "the moment" I

didn't see how a moment could happen. I don't know, maybe I'm too serious this week as all of the jokes, gags and one-liners in this book fell flat for me and I read them straight-faced.

reread: 9.17.18

Alexis says

Robin Alexander never disappoints when it comes to writing romantic comedies. This book had me laughing like a lunatic so many times. When it's not the two main characters cracking you up with their flirty banter the secondary characters will have you clutching your sides when they explain the importance of sniffing your significant other's armpit. This is a super sweet book about two feuding families who just might be able to call a truce now that two of their offspring have fallen for each other. Definitely give this a try when you're in need of a good laugh.

Trent to Stevie: *"My grandma used to say it like this, 'Men jump into everything pecker first, women think they jump heart first, but it's usually the cooter leading the way too.' Grandma was crazy, she ate banana peels, but that was the sanest thing I think I ever heard her say."*

Arien says

4.5 stars. Robin Alexander has been killin' it lately. I really liked her previous book Fearless, and I really enjoyed this one too. I'm glad she stepped away from the quirky older ladies she used to have in all her books, her newer works feel fresh again.

EDIT: Cover is terrible though, my little designer heart died while looking at that thing.

Jenna says

So, I narrated this book. Not the audiobook, I just kept walking into the other room where my partner was answering her emails and started reciting sections of it to her in what I imagined to be a Louisiana accent (but which, most assuredly, was not.) The first time I did it, she listened attentively. By the fourth time, she just started laughing as soon as she saw me coming out of the bedroom with my Kindle in hand.

That's the gift this book was to me. It was laughter and joy from start to finish. Angst? Nothing more than the suggestion of it. Drama? Comedic melodrama, maybe, but this book rests solidly in romantic comedy territory. The love happens fast, but both characters were aware of how strange that was, and the whole titular "moment" thing was something of a mythology for both of them, so it never really bothered me.

Really, I was just too busy laughing to be bothered by much of anything. I wish I could quote some things, but the humor here wasn't composed of one-liners, it flowed through pages-long conversations about smothering loved ones with pillows and proving your love through the smelling of armpits. Out of context, it means nothing; on the page, it all just killed me.

This is the second time I've read this book, and my reaction to it is largely the same. Initially, I think I

would've rated it at 4 1/2 stars because I wanted a little more struggle between the families toward the end. Now? The world feels different, and I needed a break from all the ugliness. This is the book equivalent of spending a day with your silliest friends at an amusement park. It's worth its weight in gold and hope.

5 stars. Favorites shelf.

Lexxi Kitty says

Stevie whispered, and her face flushed. "That's never happened before. Just hearing her name makes me feel...lesbian things."

There was a brief moment, as I mentioned in my only status update, when I worried about this book. That was in the prologue that opens with two people apparently on the way to commit crime. And one is reluctant to do so while the other is gung-ho on the idea. And, as I also mentioned, that's somewhat common with me and Alexander books – I open them, gaze upon the opening with some worry and fear, then gobble the book like it was chocolate and someone was coming to take all my chocolate (I've no idea why I went to chocolate). As in, I end up really enjoying the book and reading it in quick gulps.

Right, so, this book is about a 39 year old and a 34 year old (I forget which is which, though I'm fairly certain the 34 year old is Stevie Sealy, while the 39 year old is Kellen McLin). While Stevie grew up in a small town in Louisiana, the next town over from Kellen's small town, she's spent her entire adult life living elsewhere – mostly in New York. But she's home now, temporarily (that's the plan) as she's broken up with her male partner (I'm still vaguely confused as to whether or not they were actually ever married). Kellen, on the other hand, appears (it's not 100% clear), to have lived her entire life in that small town next to Stevie's small home town.

I'm being vague on purpose. For, you see, the small town Stevie Sealy comes from is named . . . Sealy. And the small town Kellen McLin comes from? The town is named McLin. And as the book description notes, the McLin and Sealy families have been feuding for a long time like the Hatfield's and McCoy's. Though, since I do not actually know of any Hatfield's getting involved with McCoy's, I'll go with Capulet and Montague (you know, Juliet and Romeo from Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet). Since this specific story here involves two people from rival families falling for each other. Though, luckily for my own sanity, and as already noted, the two who fell for each other in this book are in their 30s, not early teens.

And that's basically the story – two people from rival families fall for each other, then have to deal with the fact that they are from rival families. There's more, but that's the core. Lots of great humor, lots of interesting action, good solid side characters (including probably one of the better gay couples I've seen in lesbian fiction), some interesting to me sexy-times, and . . . stuff.

There's more I could say – like how the McLin's are the opposites of the Sealy's in certain matters (they hold similar positions in their towns, and both have much money, but one is very concerned about appearances – 'keeping up appearances' (Sealy), while the other keeps a very tight hold on their money to the point they'd prefer wearing used underwear (or none at all) to buying new underwear (McLin's). And how Stevie's parents are complete and utter dickwads; and Kellen's father figure (though uncle who raised her after mother died and father ran away) is an utter vile human turd; or how Kellen has a twin – Kyle, who is one half of the gay coupling I mentioned above; or . . . stuff. But I'll let people read for themselves.

For my own information-purposes, though, I include: Kellen McLin is currently mayor of McLin *, though would prefer not to be. Would prefer to be running her business (she's a tree surgeon – an arborist). And Stevie Sealy works from home writing tech manuals (mostly for electronic things, though occasionally for other things).

I really loved the chemistry on display between Kellen and Stevie.

Every time I read a Robin Alexander book, I feel like I need to go back through all of my top tier ratings shelves and rerank everything. Granted, there are a few Alexander books I've rated very poorly, but most seem to push the upper limits. As this one did.

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“I can't. I have to cut a ribbon at the new credit union. It's a really thick ribbon, and I'm sure I'll be exhausted,” Kellen said as she set the table.

Rating: 5+ (something around 5.35)

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IanWAA says

It's really nice to finally read a book that doesn't have drama because the MC has relationship problems but because of the family feud.

Sprinkles says

I kept it short and just wrote a haiku:

Sealy and McLin
Starcossed love on four-wheelers
Armpit jokes, ahoy!

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Stephanie says

Definitely not my fave by this author. I have read everything Robin has written plus reread many. Needless to say....I am a fan! But this was a bit over the top for my tastes. Reminded me of The Trip. It just felt forced and like she was reaching for the funny a little too hard.

But hey....it's a Robin Alexander book....so it was worth the read! Not as much on the romance side in this one...

3.5 stars rounded up.
