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Mail-Order Bride Ink! Mischief, Marriage and Mayhem, these brides have something to write about! Mrs. Pettigrew, of the Pettigrew Mail-Order Bride Agency sees to that! She likes to hear from all her brides and loves a happy ending. But to ensure her brides get one, she does things to help love along. Sometimes, however, those things don't always go as planned...

Dear Mrs. Pettigrew,

I've reached my destination and I must say that the Washington territory is not what I expected, neither is my new husband for that matter. His family is huge, loud and boisterous! We haven't had a moment's peace since our wedding. I don't mean to complain, but I wasn't prepared to become a schoolteacher for seven children! Seven mischievous, prank-pulling, children no less. No, they are not my husband's, (thank heaven). They belong to his older brother and his wife. In short, I should have been warned! He said nothing in his letters about any of this. I don't know how much longer I can endure it. Please write back to me as soon as you can before I go mad!

Sincerely,
Ebba Weaver

Daniel Weaver was ready for a wife. His three older brothers had been married for several years and now it was his turn. So, like his brothers Arlan, Benjamin and Calvin, he sends for a mail-order bride, with a little help from their cousin Matthew of course. After all, he helped his brothers write their letters to their prospective brides, so why not him? But when the letter from his bride comes, it's got more than her acceptance of his proposal written in it. Worse, it gets picked up and read by the town's worst gossip, Nellie Davis.

Ebba Knudson can't figure out why folks in her intended's town of Nowhere would be giving her such odd looks. It was bad enough she had other things to deal with by coming to the Washington territory to marry a farmer, but now this? Was there something wrong with her future husband? Or just with her? Of which she knew there was plenty. Enough to make her think she might not get married at all...

Enjoy this sweet, historical, western romance and the first book in this laugh out loud new series!

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Tina says

Sweet romantic story, set more than 100 years in the past. It was interesting and sometimes quite funny. I will continue with this series, for sure.

Brenda Thomas says

This was really good book on how misunderstanding and lack of communication almost ruined a young couples marriage. Mrs. Davis and her busy body self, and Mr. Oliver what a snake I really dislike men like that.

Of course we didn't find out until the end what Mrs. Pettigrew wrote. It's was unfortunate that Daniel was put in that postion of defending his wife's honor. Happy for Mrs. Weaver she got her sheriff. Ebba did enjoy teaching the children after all.

It seems in these stories, we deal with modern day issues as well facing today's women, the same with Charity. Women should not be forced to do something against their will.

Marsha Spohn says

Reviewed at Historically Romantic

I had fun with Dear Mr. Weaver from Kit Morgan. Lighthearted with lots of chuckle out loud moments, a horrid town gossip who reminded me of Mrs. Olsen and her daughter Nellie, the gossip/bully mother/daughter duo from Little House on the Prairie and a boisterous family to completely enjoy.

After the passing of her parents Ebba is alone in the world, she's tired of working for a nasty and rude woman but has little options if she wants a place to live and food to eat. She takes a chance on a matchmaker, thinking why not at least look into the possibility. Ebba certainly wasn't prepared in the least for the eccentric Mrs Pettigrew and somehow finds herself answering a prospective groom's letter... with an additional P.S. added by Mrs. Pettigrew that Ebba was completely unaware of. Just a little "help"... that goes totally wrong.

There are a lot of characters in this story, but to be fair we've met many of them in previous stories by Kit Morgan so they aren't strangers, just a tad overpowering all at once. That added to the fun of this story for me, but other readers have their own opinions as well. Unknown to Daniel, Ebba or Daniel's family the letter Ebba wrote back to Daniel was snatched up by the town gossip – and she causes some serious trouble for not only Ebba but for the family as well. In addition, Daniel wasn't totally forthcoming about the size of the family she'd be living with, how far from town they were or other small details. Poor Ebba suffers from sever allergies, and living on a farm that focuses on apple orchards and such is murder on her poor nose. I liked this couple and had fun with their story. There is suspense from the actions of the town gossip which results in danger to Ebba. I loved the way justice was served for the troublemakers. We don't know what Mrs. Pettigrew added to Ebba's letter until the very ending of this story... and you'll shake your head at how "that" got the reaction it did. I had fun, I enjoyed my time here and I'll be continuing with the series. If you love Western Historical Romance then I'd recommend Dear Mr. Weaver. A story doesn't have to be "hot off

the presses” to still be an enjoyable, worthwhile read.

I read this title through my Kindle Unlimited subscription.

Elizabeth W Lane says

Human Condition

I really liked this book. It does a wonderful job with the characters and hotline can overcome. I hope there are more in this series

Wende says

Loved it.

Courtney says

I liked this novel, it was an interesting and fast read; however, there was way more sexual content that I am comfortable reading. Now, I am not a prude, I just try to limit myself to what I am exposed to on a daily basis. I try to not read anything I wouldn't read out loud in front of my children.

To place it in perspective, this novel did not go into specific details about what transpires between a man and woman in their bedroom; however, the story line did follow an added note to a letter that had everything to do with that subject.

I have multiple books about mail-order brides, and in each the authors tried to make it sound like something it wasn't, but I can say with certainty that that did not happen in this novel. The author was utterly honest about how small towns work, and the horrors of what one well placed gossip can cause. Overall, without the added things, this novel was good.

Camilla says

Actually, I give this book 3.75 stars. I had a difficult time getting involved in this story. It took many chapters before I connected with the characters. The Weaver family is fun, and Ebba, the main protagonist is lovely. There was so much commotion in the story, at one point, even I was overwhelmed, so it made sense the bride was, too. I felt that some of the Italian phrases/vocabulary uses could have been better. It was sweet, but definitely has some adult themes in the latter chapters.

Jessica says

Clean but strong romance

I would recommend the book to readers who want a slice of the simple life in the western territories. Ebba, a first-generation Swedish-American, is feisty with a strong moral center. Pragmatic but unwilling to take nonsense either. While Daniel is a bit...young in understanding, it's a good match for the two. When malicious gossip creates a dangerous game, they work together to find a solution. The number of Weavers and extended family felt a bit overwhelming, which worked since the book was from Ebba's point of view. Solid story and easy read.

Kristi says

Poor character :-)

This story has a feeling of humor throughout. It is a great set-up to the series as the matchmaker is telling the story to a new hire. I definitely love the concept ideas, but I just felt so bad for the main character. By no fault of her own - and all fault of the matchmaker - she was faced with so many trials. She has a severe allergy to hay and pollen yet was sent to a farming community. She wrote her own letter, but the matchmaker added a postscript that caused a gossiped to slander her name around town. It was a tad frustrating, but I loved the characters and their bonds of friendship and family ties. I'd definitely look into reading more by this author.

Cindy Caron says

What an absolute charm this book is! Told as a recounting, this is the tale of yet another "Nowhere" in the Washington Territory, and it's welcome, or lack thereof, mail order bride. Ebba finds herself alone in the world, having lost both her parents in the past year, and the rest of her family five years ago to the dreaded influenza. Not having many options, she decides to try her luck as a mail order bride, enlisting the help of the highly recommended Mrs. Pettigrew, a well known matchmaker. Her only other option was to remain in the employ of a nasty woman, washing laundry. Little did she know just how much the esteemed Mrs. Pettigrew was going to help, or hinder, her, as she makes her way to Washington Territory to marry a stranger. With many misgivings, she finally arrives in Nowhere, only to find herself wracked with even more questions, and even less answers. But not everyone welcomes her to town with open arms, as one woman in particular seems to have taken it upon herself to make her life miserable. But her anxiety lessens a bit upon realizing that the most handsome man she has ever met is her intended. But life is and will never be easy on the Weaver homestead. Only question is...will she survive?

A wonderful story that continues with the Mail order bride series of Nowhere. Well worth the read.

Jeffrey says

Finally, a book overflowing with enough humor to reach my Irish funny bone! The author sets the curiosity hook deep right at the beginning by planting this mysterious question: What on earth did matchmaker Mrs. Pettigrew secretly add to the end of mail order bride Ebba Knudson's letter of introduction? Husband-to-be Daniel Weaver never got far enough to read the whole missive before it was stolen by the nasty town gossip in Nowhere, Washington. Even with the best intentions, neither the prospective husband nor the prospective wife are forthcoming which leads to a crisis of trust. Ebba suffers with severe allergies to the point she can scarcely venture outdoors. Daniel has not divulged he lives on a ranch with a boisterous army of at least two dozen relatives who are reproducing like rabbits. And, why are the townsfolk of Nowhere acting so strangely

towards Poor Ebba? Having read at least 300 western romances, I could easily tell this was not author Kit Morgan's first rodeo because it could have been boring working with just 3 venues: Denver, Nowhere and the Weaver ranch, but it was anything but that. What a heart-warmer, full of sight gags, scandalous gossip and sweet family love.

Zena says

Oh, what a delight this book was! It is beautifully written and I couldn't wait to discover the outcome of all the shenanigans.

It is written from Mrs Pettigrew's point of view while she tells it to a potential Assistant of her Mail-Order Bride Agency.

This particular story is about Ebba and Daniel and how a meddling gossip dirtied Ebba's name in the town of Nowhere and causes people to look at her in a funny way.

It tells how Ebba and Daniel realised that if they wanted a good marriage, they would have to be open with their communications.

I couldn't help but laugh at some of the antics the many children of this wonderful family got up to, as well as that of Daniel's older brothers. His mother proved to be a warm and helpful person but you soon realise that she ruled the roost.

This was definitely a happily-ever-after tale and I loved every minute of it.

Deb Diem says

Dear Mr. Weaver is a fabulous historical romance by Kit Morgan. Ms. Morgan has delivered a well-written mail-order bride book that is loaded with fun and lovable characters. Ebba becomes a mail-order bride and is matched to Daniel. Daniel farms with his huge family. Ebba arrives with her allergies making her miserable. Ebba and Daniel's story is loaded with humor, drama, action and sneezes. I enjoyed reading Dear Mr. Weaver and look forward to reading more from Kit Morgan in the future. Dear Mr. Morgan is book 1 of the Mail-Order Bride Ink Series but can be read as a standalone. This is a complete book, not a cliff-hanger. This book is appropriate for all ages.

Lee Phillips says

I have read a couple of Kit Morgan's stories. I was pretty much disappointed as soon as Ebba's intended opened his mouth. I felt like he was portrayed as a illiterate goof. I live in GA and am familiar with southern talk, but Daniel reminded me of the big "goof ball mentally challenged kid" with how his letter portrayed him and how he talked. And really.. everyone calls Mom Weaver Ma? From the 1st day they met?? Nope..

I enjoyed the story to some extent, but what Mrs. Petigrew wrote at the bottom of Ebba's reply to Daniel, making you wonder why would any match maker sabotage her clients. You don't know till the 2nd to last page, but I was highly disappointed.

The characters are somewhat interesting, but I have no interest in reading future books in this series.

Jennifer says

I can't in good conscience give a good rating to a book just because of its relatively clean content. This was not well written and I probably won't be finishing this series. There was a lot of telling, not showing, and no chance for the reader to discover anything about the characters on his/her own. The author tried so hard to be funny, but it was mostly too silly and not funny at all. The h was one of the whiniest MCs I've ever read, with completely ridiculous reasoning for becoming a mail order bride. The H's family had too many people in it to introduce them all in such a short story. The H himself was clueless but sweet. Half a star for relatively clean content and half a star for a lovable H.
