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KISS THE GIRLS AND MAKE THEM DIE

Lucy Kincaid has firsthand experience dealing with deadly criminal predators, and she's fully prepared to share her many talents with the FBI. But when her career plans are derailed, her boyfriend, security expert Sean Rogan, asks for help on his latest private investigation. Using her well-honed cyber-hunting skills, Lucy is soon on the trail of a missing teenage girl with a penchant for disappearing—and a shocking secret life.

FBI Agent Suzanne Madeaux is also tracking someone: a serial killer on the loose in New York City. Dubbed by the press the Cinderella Strangler, he cruises seamy underground sex parties, where drug-fueled women make for easy pickings. As Lucy and Sean's desperate search collides with the FBI's hunt, Lucy isn't about to step aside. Haunted by painful memories of her own harrowing encounters with evil, she's determined to keep any more innocents from meeting the fate she so narrowly escaped. Delving deep into the twisted psyche of a remorseless killer, Lucy must confront her own fears—even if it means risking a future job with the FBI and future happiness with Sean.

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mar ? says

I feel conflicted about this book. The case was interesting. Serial murders? Hook me in.

Even though I saw the resolution coming from a mile away, it was enough to keep me hooked until the end. It was, however, not enough to distract me from the flaws. Mainly: the bland characterization and the cringey romance.

I couldn't connect with any of the characters; Sean was annoying and, even though I'm not the kind of person who throws around this term every time there's a "strong" female character around, while reading this I couldn't shake the thought that Lucy Kincaid, our heroine, is a Sympathetic Sue. I know that she went through a lot of hell, but I feel like that fact has been thrown around too many times in this book that it became hard to associate her with anything else. Surely there are better ways to make your readers sympathize?

Next, the romance. It's--eugh. Honestly, every time I read a page with our two lovebirds messing around and being lovey-dovey, I want to puke inside my mouth. This book would have been better without the romance. I know that this is a romantic suspense, but still... It's a little off-putting when they're investigating murders, and then our romantic lead is thinking about nothing but sex, and how hot and passionate Lucy is during sex, and vice versa. Like, boy: **GET YOUR HORMONES TOGETHER! THERE ARE PEOPLE BEING MURDERED!**

Mike says

The 2nd in the Lucy Kincaid series, this finds a killer in the New York area targeting young women who attend extreme parties, where anonymous sex, along with drugs and alcohol, is the norm.

Lucy's friend, Sean, is looking for a teen who was attending one of these parties with a woman who was killed.

Throw in the FBI, NY police and a sex site, and the mystery deepens.

Barbara ★ says

I love Allison Brennan's books but I'm having trouble figuring out just why Lucy Kincaid wants to be an FBI agent working cyber sex crimes. The case she worked in the first book (and she wasn't even an FBI agent) totally threw her for a loop personally. She's once again having terrible nightmares regarding her past. How in the world does she think she'll be able to handle dealing with horrific sex crimes on a daily basis? And why the hell would she want to re-experience that again and again?

That being said, I truly enjoyed this book. I love seeing her relationship with Sean Rogan grow as well as seeing her bring her experience to the table with Suzanne Madeaux. I enjoyed seeing the two investigations merge and seeing both teams working together regardless of FBI vs private investigator.

Darcy says

I have come to admire Lucy Kincaid, I don't know that I would be able to live through all the horrible things that she has had to. So now that I am done reading this book I have to say that I am glad that Lucy wasn't the person that was on the line. Does that mean that she escaped unscathed, no, it is just that her hurts this time around are more emotional than physical.

Lucy is still trying to navigate her new relationship with Sean, which is not made any easier with Patrick's very obvious disapproval. Lucy also hears back from the FBI and things aren't looking good there. And all she can think of is all the crappy things that have happened in her life, the baggage that it brought, and how it is once again destroying her life.

Sean manages to break through the wall Lucy is putting up by pulling her into the case he is working on. This case is right up Lucy's alley. As the chase down the missing girl they end up in New York, right in the path of a task force between the FBI and the NYPD. Knocked off her game Lucy sometimes doesn't listen to her instincts, but still is able to give more help than the task force has gotten in months.

Little by little Lucy gets back into the swing of things and becomes an integral player. While bouncing ideas off a friend at the FBI she gets some great advice both on the case and about her application. Both of these allow her move forward to figure out the bad guy and what her next move will be.

What I really liked about this book is the relationships. We have Lucy and Sean. They both are surprising honest with themselves which allows their actions to speak what they can't at times. Sean always seems to know what Lucy needs often before she does and is willing to step back and let her be. I also really like the sibling relationship between Lucy and Patrick. They have such a special relationship from past tragedies, so when they are fighting it seems to hit harder. And Sean and Patrick, it is hard enough when you are friends and then start to work together, harder still when one starts to date the others sister.

Arathi says

This is the 2nd book in Lucy Kincaid series.

While Lucy Kincaid awaits her results from FBI interviews as well as recovering from her recent attack from a vicious sex predator! There's a serial killer dubbed as Cinderella Killer by the media, whose killing method is by suffocation and also takes one of the shoes from the victim. Killer is attacking women who are members of a well known online porno site, there's also a missing teenage girl related to Sean Rogan - he is called in for help to track her.

Lucy and Sean Rogan also work with FBI Agent Suzanne Madeaux to figure out what's happening with the serial killings.

There was a lot of excitement towards the end of the book and the climax has a good twist.

Shelley says

Kiss Me, Kill Me by Allison Brennan is the second story in the Lucy Kincaid Series with If I Should Die releasing 11.22.2011 and a fourth book is in the works per authors web page.

This book shifts focus between Lucy Kincaid and security expert Sean Rogan, to FBI Agent Suzanne Madeaux, along with partner NYPD Detective Panetta who are searching for a serial killer dubbed the Cinderella Strangler who has killed four women. Madeaux is an agent who likes working and living in NYC, and has refused a promotion to go anywhere else. She has the nickname of Mad Dog, and she grew up in a small town in Louisiana, and has had an excellent clearance rate since she was assigned to NYC 10 years before. Madeaux's killer suffocates his/her victims with a plastic bag, and takes one of their shoes as a souvenir.

Lucy and Sean are exploring their relationship, and getting closer. The problem is that Lucy has had a hard life up till this point. Luckily, she has a very supportive family including brother Patrick Kincaid who isn't all that fond of Lucy's relationship with Sean, his friend and business partner. Lucy's goal is to become an FBI agent and up to this point, she has passed all the tests easily. Unfortunately, we find out that someone has it in for Lucy because of her past in taking down Adam Scott, who raped her 7 years before, and in bringing down Fran Buckley, her former boss.

In an effort to get Lucy back into a good mood after getting disappointing news, he asks for her help in finding his missing relative Kirsten Benton who has been missing for 5 days. Benton is a distant cousin to the Rogan family. When Lucy agrees to help, she finds clues that lead them to NYC, and a social network called Party Girl where silly teenagers pose nude and then post the pictures to the internet where anyone can see them.

It seems that Kirsten disappeared after attending a rave, an underground or secret party with drugs, sex and alcohol. As their paths cross, Lucy, Sean and Suzanne end up working together to find the Cinderella Strangler. Naturally, Lucy is written as being some sort of super heroine who can solve any crime, which I find outlandish, but this is fantasy after all.

The killer is not who anyone thought, and even I was blindsided after Lucy made the discovery that the killer could be a female. In the end, the killer is brought to justice, and Lucy gets her wish of joining the FBI.

Thoughts: I liked Suzanne a lot more than I did Lucy. Lucy comes across as knowing the worlds answers to everything, and that's just a wee bit annoying. I thought Suzanne was firm, and very good at her job even though she was missing some very important clues to finding her true killer. Of course, I love the setting of NYC for this book, unlike the previous book. Lucy and Seth's relationship should be interesting to watch as this series progresses. This is definitely a mystery novel, with romance thrown in-between.

Alan says

Not a bad read. However, I can't believe that Lucy Kincaid's boyfriend actually calls her princess in the two first books in the series. The hero is supposed to be a brilliant, self-reliant (albeit, damaged from past abuses)

and driven law enforcer. What gives? This diminutive isn't, in my opinion, romantic, but rather chauvinistic and thus, demeaning. And this written by a woman, lol.

I guess I can get by this little detail, but it isn't as if this was written 50 years ago! I don't object to this nickname because it is politically incorrect but, rather, because it shows a distinct lack of modernity in the author's style. However, there are other aspects of this so-called mystery/ thriller typical in romance novels (not a genre I'm fond of) and they, in my view, diminish the story.

Kimba Tichenor says

At times it seemed that the author could not decide if she wanted to write a mystery or soft porn, as there were way too many lengthy, graphic, and gratuitous sex scenes between the two main characters that did absolutely nothing toward advancing the plot. For this reason, I gave the book a two.

Mieke Schepens says

Eerder las ik *Tot de dood ons scheidt* waarin we kennis maakten met Lucy Kincaid. Fatale kus sluit naadloos aan op het eerste deel, maar kan goed gelezen worden als stand alone. Ik zou het niet aanraden, want ook het eerste deel is super!

Fatale kus is het tweede boek met Lucy Kincaid in de hoofdrol. Hier lees je verder over het leven van Lucy die wacht op de uitslag van haar toelatingsexamen bij de FBI.

Sean Rogers en Patrick Kincaid hebben een goed lopend beveiligingsbedrijf maar onderling loopt het niet helemaal lekker en dat heeft te maken met het feit dat Patrick de broer is van Lucy. Hij ziet de relatie groeien tussen Sean en Lucy en dat zit hem niet lekker; Sean is iemand die niet aan vaste relaties doet...

Sean heeft een nieuwe zaak aangenomen omdat het daarbij gaat om zijn nichtje Kirsten die vermist wordt, ze is een tiener. Omdat Lucy zich bekwaamd heeft in cybercrime wordt ze door Sean om hulp gevraagd wanneer duidelijk wordt dat de website Party Girl een onderdeel vormt bij het onderzoek.

Lees de recensie verder op mijn blog: <https://graaggelezen.blogspot.nl/2017...>

Ingo says

Great beginning and with the theme of current problems, mobile phones, computer, social media and unsocial media, my kind of book.

The Lucy Kincaid series proves to be one of my favorite series by Allison Brennan.

A few nice twists, a bit much romance, but not too disturbing. Nice sex-scenes, detailed but non-kinky, not too boring either, simply good, but could have been more interesting.

Did not guess the killer until the reveal.

The main story is describing an up to date behaviour of the current teens and tweens, as far as I can judge from my older view.

Might give some parents insight in their kids, they otherwise might not get from the kids themselves.

The end could have been better, and again people get themselves in danger despite orders not to do so, happens too often in these books.

At least no one took justice in their own hands, no vigilante killing.

Although lengthy, it was a fast read for me.

Highly recommended, solid 5star.

Inge van weegen says

echt een heerlijk thriller. heel spannend en veel plot twists, soms luguber. met een enorme snelheid geschreven.

Diane says

Lucy Kincaid is a very likeable character and is really growing on me. Her "flame" Sean is also in that same category.

This book takes you on a trip through spontaneous rave parties where, if you are smart, you only drink what you bring - never accept anything from someone else, you never know what is in it. These particular rave parties are a free-for-all for drugs, drinks, and sex with whoever you literally bump into and before you know it, you could be the next victim - one of the clues? All the victims are missing one shoe - must have been taken by the Cinderella Strangler!

A sick, twisted, but talented serial killer - makes for a great read - highly recommend this book!

2 thumbs up and 5 solid stars!

Marca says

Another Lucy Kincaid-Sean Rogan romance-thriller. Not a fan of the romance parts. I've learned to read these books in print form (as opposed to audio) because I enjoy the mysteries, but can fast-page through the obligatory bedroom capers and the high-drama high school hand-wringing about their relationship. That said, this is a good mystery. A serial killer is murdering college girls after drunken, drugged-out, sex-fueled raves in New York. The killer is dubbed the Cinderella killer because the victims are found with only one shoe. Sean is sent to find a teen girl who is related to him and who is feared to be a victim or future victim. Sean and Lucy team up with FBI agent Suzanne Madeaux and her partner to see if they can stop the carnage. On another note: coincidentally, Lucy is trying to get into the FBI. (Okay, I have never seen an application for the FBI, but there must be a box labeled "Basket Case" for women applicants to check in order to be considered because nearly every novel I read that features a female FBI agent, the woman is an emotional wreck.)

TJ says

4.5/5.0

If you are a thriller fan, there just isn't much NOT to love about this book! There is something for everyone, from great character development and growth in Lucy and in her relationship with Sean. The murder mystery is both creepy but riveting and, although one might guess the killer as soon as the opportunity presents itself, it's still can't put-downable reading until every thread is tidied up and the last page is turned!

Cindy says

Mystery is well developed, could do without (as stated by other readers) the romance "antics." Have read others comments on mystery / romance & they hold true throughout series.
