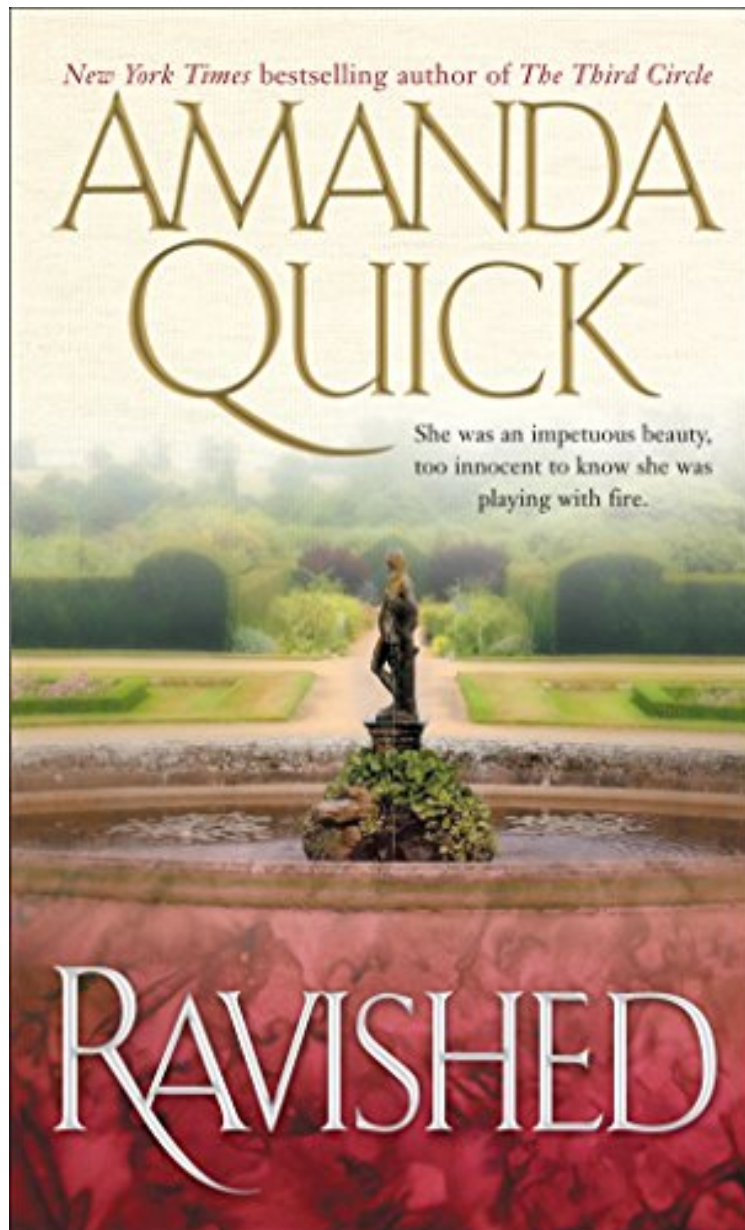


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GemVon A. B. SlaterAmanda Quick does it again. Harriet is an intelligent fossil hunter but a social amateur who is just unconcerned enough about the goings on between men and women that she completely dismisses the scandal haunting the emotionally wounded Gideon. Her faith in him is absolute and the scene where she physically defends his honor by knocking a vicar to the ground in front of the ton and proceeds to pound on him remains one of the best scenes ever written in a romance novel. The characters are a delight, and the story is fast paced and exciting. I re read this book several times over the course of a year, and once left it in a taxi. When I discovered its loss, I went immediately to the closest bookstore and bought it again because the thought of it not being on my bookshelf was impossible. Thanks for another jewel, Ms. Quick.3 von 3 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. The best QuickVon Ein Kunde"Ravished" is my favorite of Amanda Quick's books. Gideon is a brooding hero, but for once the reader can understand his pain because of his past. He's not forbidding for no reason, which is often the case with reluctant heroes. Harriet is just a delight, with her love for fossils and common-sense approach to life. The passion that ignites between them seems very urgent and very real. While this is basically a "redemption" novel, there is enough charm and humor throughout to keep it from becoming cloyingly sweet. The unexpected twists and turns in the plot serve up some danger and suspense, but the true joy in this book is the friendship and love that develops between the couple. I loved the depth of Gideon's sensitivity and perception beneath his fierce exterior. This is truly a "must-read" for regency fans.2 von 3 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Eines der besten Quick-Bcher, mal ohne paranormalesVon maMadameMiss Harriet Pomeroy bentigt Gideon Westbrook, Viscount St. Justin, Untersttzung, weil Unbefugte in den Hllen auf seinem Landsitz sich rumtreiben. Der Brief an St. Justin ist so formuliert gewesen, das der Viscount sich gentigt sieht, dieser Person einen Besuch abzustatten und sie in ihre Schranken zu weisen, schlielich hat er den Ruf The Beast of Blackthorne Hall nicht ohne Grund erhalten und diese Miss Pomeroy scheint diesen nicht ernst zu nehmen.Das es sich bei Miss Pomeroy um eine junge Frau handelt, die Fossilien erkunden will und sich von seinem Ruf nicht im geringsten einschchtern lt, noch diesem Beachtung schenkt, sondern einfach nur seine Stellung und Aufgabe als Besitzer von Blackthorne Hall als nicht erflft an sieht, erweckt seine mehr als grimmige Neugierde. Miss Pomeroy scheint sich bestimmter Gefahren einfach nicht bewut und vor allem nicht der Gefahr, die von St. Justin aus zugehen scheint. Man knnte auch sagen, diese Frau scheint fr jeden Pott einen Deckel zu finden.Die Dialoge und das Zusammenspielt zwischen Harriet und Gideon sind HERRLICH!Die ganze Zeit ber ist nicht nur der Ablauf spannend, sondern vor allem das agieren von Harriet und Gideon in jeglicher Situation.Eines der besten Bcher von Amanda Quick, die hier noch ohne irgendwelche paranormalen Phnomene auskommt.Einfach flssig geschrieben und zu lesen und wirklich witzig in der Umsetzung von Anfang bis Ende.

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