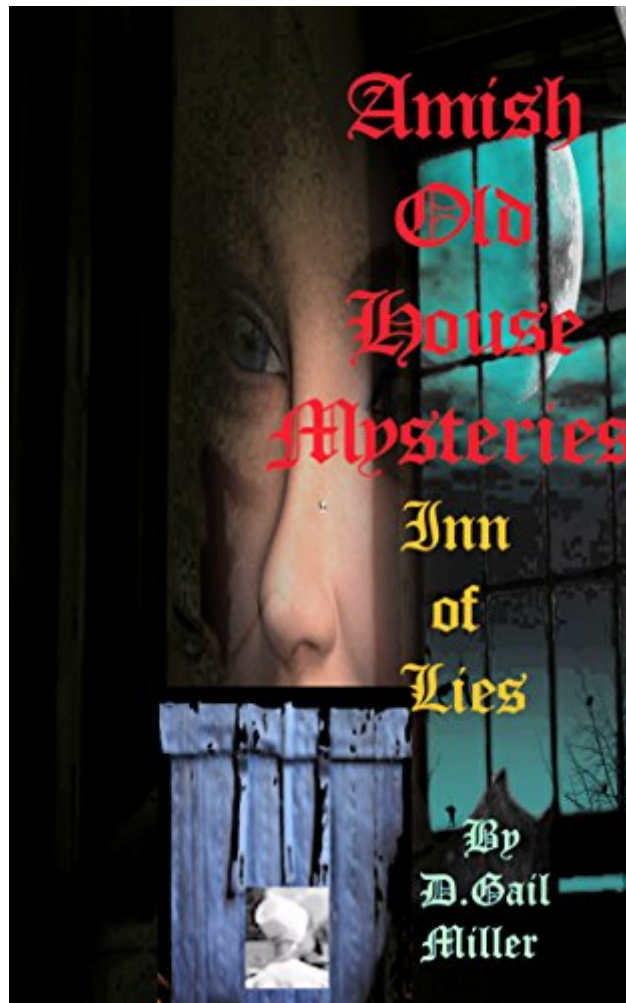




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Amish Old House Mysteries: Inn Of Lies: (Amish Suspense Romance)



Synopsis

New Amish Mystery Series In Inn of Lies (the first volume of the Amish Old House Mysteries series), 17-year-old Hannah Gingerich is asked by her mudder to care for her ailing Ant Eden, who is suffering from a sudden illness that has stumped even her doctors. Hannah soon discovers that the centuries-old inn itself is ailing, victimized by repeated, unexplained noises, especially in the middle of the night and especially emanating from the downright creepy basement, into which Hannah must go to discover the truth behind the strange banging. Ant Eden's adopted son, Matthew, only adds to the suspense for young Hannah by letting her know in no uncertain terms that she is not welcome there, at least not by him. Unrelenting snowstorms bring to the inn a string of Englisher guests, whom young Hannah is ill prepared to accommodate, but she does her best. One of them, Philip, seems to have familial ties to the aged mansion. A local Amish youth, Andrew, proves to be a godsend to Hannah, and she feels her heart tug in his direction. But she has decided to take a break from romance after the painful ending to her engagement with Laban Detweiler, who proved that he was not the man to whom she wanted to be united when he caused unnecessary suffering to his handicapped shveshtah as a prank. But as Hannah discovers during the course of her stay at the Meadow Run Inn, rumors and lies all too often mask the truth.

Book Information

File Size: 4099 KB

Print Length: 103 pages

Publisher: Eagles Gathered Publishing (January 14, 2017)

Publication Date: January 14, 2017

Sold by: Amazon Digital Services LLC

Language: English

ASIN: B01MT9EUCV

Text-to-Speech: Enabled

X-Ray: Not Enabled

Word Wise: Enabled

Lending: Not Enabled

Screen Reader: Supported

Enhanced Typesetting: Enabled

Best Sellers Rank: #390,952 Paid in Kindle Store (See Top 100 Paid in Kindle Store) #5

in Books > Teens > Literature & Fiction > Religious > Christian > Emotions & Feelings #35

inÃ Â Books > Teens > Literature & Fiction > Religious > Christian > Mysteries & Thrillers #334
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Customer Reviews

I kept thinking the story would get better, but it did not. I have read many Amish-themed books and enjoyed them. This was a new author to me. I will not read any more of Ms Miller's books.

I found this book was hard to put down. I really enjoyed reading it.

Super great book.

Great

I loved this story line and the mystery. I finished this book in a few hours could not put it down.

A very cozy mystery; no one is ever in any danger. A very unique read with loving references to the Amish lifestyle, written by an "insider" who really knows the people, as opposed to someone writing on the outside and doing research to ad lib her way into the story. This book is crafted with loving care. One fault I found was that the main character, Hannah, never really solves the mystery; the solution to the mystery comes to light because others have taken action, and things take care of themselves. Aside from that, this reminds me a little of Nancy Drew, except it's told from an Amish point of view. Rather than water down the Amish religion in an attempt to attract mainstream readers, the author gently explains the values and beliefs of the Amish people, but in a non-preachy way, a style that invites cooperation and understanding. A light, fun book to read with but some unique culture and values written in.

Hannah is helping out her sickly Aunt (the author uses Amish words throughout the novel for authenticity) Eden in an old inn in Amish country in the middle of winter. There are many mysteries in this YA novel. What is making the noises in the attic and the basement? People were murdered during the Civil War. Is it their ghosts making things that go bump in the night, or is it the living? And why would anyone prowl around the old inn? Could they be after the treasure supposedly left behind by General Grant? Could the stranger, Philip, with a broken down car be looking for the treasure, or is it the unlikable Matthew? Why is Hannah's Aunt sleeping all the

time? What about Laban, Hannah's boyfriend, is he innocent or guilty of being mean to his sister? All these mysteries Hannah has to solve. Not only will the YA mystery enthusiast find the story interesting, but he or she will find the information about the way of life for the Amish interesting. The writer is an expert in telling a captivating mystery. Two thumbs up.

The book is well written and flowed nicely. Amish fiction is a refreshing change in today's 50 shades of conflict world and this book was a welcome escape. I can't imagine living without the internet, but in reading, I found myself envying those who do. I was a bit distracted by the use of Amish terms: Ant for Aunt, maemm for mom. Although not overdone, I never quite got in the rhythm. There were a number of suspense elements throughout that kept me turning pages. There was also plenty of non-nerve jarring action. This was an interesting and pleasant read I would recommend. I received a copy of this book in exchange for an honest review.

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