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Salted Caramel



Synopsis

He tastes like coffee - strong, sweet and so very decadent.â œI've been carrying this secret my whole life...â œSexy, ripped and successful coffee shop owner Maxwell Lyons is in trouble. Unbeknownst to anyone, Max's coffee shop Beans is in big debt, and if he can't pay off the loan to his bank, everyone's favorite Brooklyn cafÃ© could go under. As the drama unfolds, Max falls in love with Adam, his newest employee and the man who could change his outlook on everything he's ever known, making him finally tell the truth...â œI will show you how beautiful the world is.â œGeeky film major Adam Prescott doesn't even know how good looking he is. Working in his favorite hangout place, Beans, might be the way to get over his parents not accepting him after he comes out of the closet. An even better way? A frolic between the sheets with Beans' owner, devilishly handsome Max Lyons. Adam's heart of gold longs to make Max feel whole again, and he might just make it happen, with the help of an adorable Labrador puppy, that is.â œPuppy love has never been sweeter.â œAdam and Max fall in love slowly, but deeply. But Max's secrets and Adam's family's disapproval might just keep them apart... And there is also the case of Max's old lover, who wants the coffee enthusiast all to himself. But with the help of a sweet, sandy colored pup and a stunning quirky girl with ever-changing hair colors, they might just make it work...Salted Caramel is a steamy, standalone gay romance novel with a HEA and no cliffhanger. This book is part of a series with interconnected characters, Beans Coffee.

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Customer Reviews

I hate giving negative reviews for books. Authors put so much into even a poorly-written story, but there were just too many things piling up in the negative column that could easily have been fixed for me to like this one. Even the fact it's on KU and I could borrow it won't push it up another notch. First, and foremost, was there an editor? Did anyone else have the formatting problem where there was a line break in the middle of a character's dialog? After the first few pages, dialog went pretty much all exactly the same way. Here's an example: "That's not true," I respond angrily. "And I don't need to listen to you saying that type of thing about me. If that's all - ""Calm down." "You want to guess who is saying what and when? Add in two or three more characters when the whole gang (Adam, Max, Sondra, Becky, and two more I can't even recall their names) is introduced and this gets confusing. I kept having to remind myself that for some reason the author, editor, and publisher all thought it was fine to add an extra line break in the middle of a character's dialog. This is only nit-picky if it happens once or twice. This happens in pretty much all dialog for all 209 pages of the book. Now for the story. Aside from a somewhat vague and confusing problem as to why Beans is in trouble (a bank's "evil controlling ways" -- her words, not mine), ultra-manly, big, tall gorgeous Max was almost immediately emasculated by calling Sonda his "best friend in the world." OK. Not that men don't have best friends, but do they really call them that...twice in the same paragraph?

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