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Hills Of Wheat (The Amish Of Lancaster: An Amish Christian Romance Book 2)



Synopsis

In Hills of Wheat, readers will learn more about quiet Sylvia Lapp, the youngest of the Lapp daughters. She is quiet and reserved, eager to help her parents around the farm. Her love of God and dedication to the Amish faith is unquestioned, even when she has to work at the dreaded Farmers' Market and deal with the pesky Englische tourists. When he shows up at the Farmers' Market and rescues her from dealing with an especially aggressive Englisher tourists, the wheels are in motion for more than just directions. In balancing her Amish roots with his English past, Sylvia learns more than she bargained for about the sins of worldliness. An Amish Christian Romance that will leave you breathless and wanting more. Sarah Price, bestselling author of Amish Christian Romances, brings her twenty-five years of experience living among the Amish and from growing up Mennonite to the pages of her novels and novellas, in order to present a truly authentic Amish experience just for her readers. Best-selling author of Amish Christian Romances, Sarah Price takes her readers on a journey to the world of the Amish in Hills of Wheat, the second book in her Amish of Lancaster Series, a series of Amish Christian Romances that are based on her twenty-five years living among the Amish in Lancaster County, PA. Sarah Price provides a real look inside the often secret life of the Amish. Readers will not be disappointed.

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Customer Reviews

I don't get it - why isn't anyone reviewing the fact this book has premartial sex and it is neither looked at as immoral or wrong in God's eyes? Yes, Beverly Lewis has a character who gets pregnant, but it is looked at as wrong. Cindy Woodsmall has a rape, but obviously that's sex in an unfavorable light. Not only do the main characters have sex in *Hills of Wheat* but it is set up in a romantic scene with too much description and under the guise that this must be 'God's will' for her. Just because a person feels attracted and 'in love' with another person, does not mean it is God's will. Also, what kind of man would take advantage of a dewy eyed Amish girl if he truly loved her and respected her beliefs - though maybe she doesn't have any beliefs on the subject. Here's Jake speaking after they've had sex, "What we just experienced was magical, Sylvia. And that's because there is no shame or sin in loving one another. Do you understand that?" She nodded.' I find it funny Sylvia finds it more objectionable to ride in Jake's truck on a Sunday and violate the church's rules than to sleep with her boyfriend, which violates God's laws. I kept waiting for a scene to come up later where the two are repentant, but this does not happen. There is ZERO mention that sex before marriage is wrong. I would never want my daughters to read this book, and that's saying something, considering this is an Amish novel. Other than that, this novel reads similar to the author's previous book. The Amish father is clueless and jovial once again, finding nothing wrong with letting his unbaptized daughter clean the house of the handsome, young widower.

Hills of Wheat is the second in Sarah Price's *The Amish of Lancaster Series* and is Sylvia Lapp's story. Sylvia's upbringing has been very sheltered. She's quiet, respectful, and obedient, to the point that she will do unpleasant tasks without murmuring or complaining. That being said, now comes the but, which is this: but, what happens when a stranger comes into the picture? If you think you can totally predict how the story unfolds, pretty sure you'd be wrong, unless you've read other reviews that contain "spoiler" information. First of all, props to the author for dealing with such a "controversial" topic. Yes, this is classified as a Christian romance. However, there are real issues out there that are taboo in the Christian realm, and one such topic is dealt with in the book. Is it a touchy topic? For sure and for certain. Is it something that rarely happens in the Christian realm? No. Unless you are in denial, it happens a lot. Does that make it right? No. And here's the other but.

But that doesn't mean we should sweep it all under the rug and not deal with it, as if in doing so it will go away. I was not raised Amish, but my strict upbringing was based on religious beliefs as well as cultural beliefs and customs. I too was raised very sheltered and certain topics were never discussed. Ever. The same was the case with the friends I grew up with and went to church with. I totally get Sylvia. I understand where she's coming from and how she made the decisions that she made. I know many that took Sylvia's path. But, as you read the story, I would ask you to do so with an open mind and an open heart, because this aspect of the story is just one part. The main part is the spiritual journey that takes place from beginning to end.

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