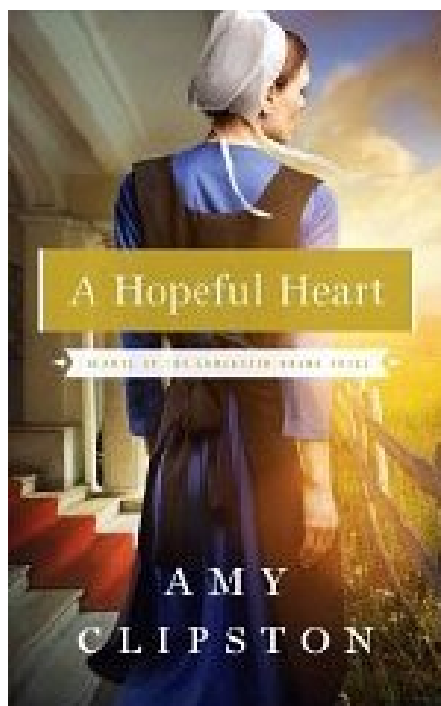




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In *Hopeful Heart*, the first novel of the new *Hearts of the Lancaster Grand Hotel* series from bestselling author Amy Clipston, Hannah Glick, a recent widow, finds herself stuck at a crossroad in her life. Her community offers her love and support, but a new friend offers her the chance of a new life after unexpectedly losing her husband.

Wealthy businessman Trey Peterson is surprised at his attraction for the gentle Amish woman who works as a housekeeper in the Lancaster Grand hotel where he is staying. They share a common bond of loss and are able to offer each other comfort and support as they journey through their grief.

Joshua King wants nothing more than to offer his friendship and love to Hannah and her family. Not only is he her husband's best friend and business partner in their shared horse business, he has always been in love with Hannah. Are they destined to be only business partners or will Joshua be able to convince her that they belong together for life?

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Amy Lillard says

I readily admit that I love Amy Clipston as an author and a person. But this book is *fabulous*! It's the first in the series and sets the pace for the others to follow. I won't give away any spoilers, but Hannah has had a lot of big changes in her life after the death of her beloved husband. And so has Englisher Trey. Hannah's brother in law Joshua has always loved her and wants to turn their business partnership into more--a marriage. What a perfect love triangle! Told only the way a Christian author can...

Loved it! And you will too!

Rhonda Gayle says

Amy Clipston has written a delightful tale of hope and healing in A Hopeful Heart. Hannah Glick, an Amish widow who is working in housekeeping at the Lancaster Grand Hotel, meets English widow, Trey Peterson, who is staying at the hotel. He is hoping to fulfill his former wife's dream of running a Bed & Breakfast in Lancaster's Amish country. Hannah is hoping to be able to provide for her family and find love again. What is God's will for their lives? To be together, one of them must give up the lifestyle they are accustomed to. Add to the mix Hannah's teenage twin daughters and young son and a critical, harsh mother-in-law and one love struck brother-in-law and you have a very exciting tale! I read this book within 24 hours, picking it up as much as I possibly could.

I think there are many possible things to relate to in the book: critical relatives, children with agendas of their own, lost love, fears of the future, and grief and loss. I was certainly able to relate to many of the character's feelings, and I was rooting for each of the main characters to follow their hearts. For horse lovers among readers, an added bonus is the family horse farm !

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Chris says

New author for me and WOW can't wait for the next one:-)

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This is a great start to Amy's new series and I loved the variety of characters we were introduced to: the brother-in-law whose love for Hannah isn't returned, the daughter who wants to go to college and her twin who just wants to settle down in the community, as well as Ruth from the hotel who always has the right piece of wisdom to offer but has her own worries about her son who left the community fifteen years ago. Although several secondary characters were introduced in this book, I never felt overwhelmed or struggled to keep track of them all. I definitely want to find out more about what happens to Hannah's teenage daughters, and I'm intrigued to see if we hear more about Jonathan in future books in the series. Although I really struggled to sympathise with his often selfish actions (you can't force someone to fall in love with you!), it would be interesting to see if he does find love eventually.

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I can imagine that some people might complain that Hannah and Trey's romance moved a bit too fast, but considering their age and their past experiences, it seemed realistic that they would want to jump on the opportunity to find happiness and be together. I also appreciated that Amy showed how hard it is for a single mother to decide what is best for her and her children, especially when some of those children are nearing adulthood. Although single parents are popular in romance novels, this issue doesn't seem to be addressed very often. I don't think there was a perfect solution to Hannah's problems, but she did the best she could considering the circumstances, and allowed each of her children to voice their opinions and make their own decisions regarding the changes in their life.

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I found my heart beating in sympathy for Hannah and the decisions she has to make, it is heartbreaking. Amy kept my blood pressure up and I was praying right along with Hannah, .

(view spoiler)

Maureen Timerman says

A Hopeful Heart is just that, and full of painful decisions, and life changing ones. Trey Peterson has suffered the imaginable, losing both his wife and daughter to a horrible accident. He was away at the time on one of his many business trips, this saved his life, but he now wishes it hadn't. He is now dealing with the ramifications of not being there, being spared, oh if only it could have been him?

Trey is now trying to make a dream of his wife's come true, opening an Amish style Bed and Breakfast, he is now search the Lancaster area for the perfect place. While staying at the Lancaster Grand Hotel he has a chance meeting, or I should say surprise meeting with Hannah Glick.

Hannah is suffering from her own loss of her husband, raising her children, and trying to provide for them. Her brother in law has been by her side, Joshua, as he runs their horse business, and tries to gain Hannah's love.

We find Hannah attracted to Trey the forbidden, but liking but not loving Joshua, the safe one. If Hannah follows her heart and chooses Trey, she will be shunned and loose everything she has, her home, her community, and maybe her children. Can't even imagine that kind of decision.

Come along and visit in this Amish Community as we travel along the countryside, and visit in their homes. How would you choose, you will waver, and not see what is in store, and what ever you decide your life is going to change forever, and you know it! The author has placed all of this on your heart, and it is as tough a decision you will ever have to make, which way would you turn, how do you want Hannah to turn? Wow!

I received this book from the publisher Zondervan through Net Galley, and was not required to give a positive review.

Andrea Guy says

Hannah Glick is a widow who finds two men vying for her love, a handsome Englisher widower and her late husband's brother.

This was definitely a story that turned out to be different from what I expected. Most Amish stories I've read deal with finding love in the Amish community or the youth finding love and deciding whether or not to stay with the faith.

Hannah is not the typical Amish heroine, she's older and she's questioning her community.

While I loved the story there were several things that bothered me that could have been rectified if the book were a little bit longer. Her relationship with Trey Peterson developed into a marriage proposal without much

of a courtship...and her decision regarding that proposal left me a little shocked.

I know romance novels require a happily ever after, but somehow this one didn't quite work for me. I think it had to do with how intensely unlikable Josh was, as well as her mother-in-law Barbie, who seemed downright evil and not at all Christian in her treatment of Hannah.

I commend Amy Clipston for going against the norm with her resolution, I just wish we could have seen more of why they were falling in love. It was hard for me to fathom how losing a spouse could be the basis for a loving relationship.

But like all good Amish novels there are more characters involved than just the hero and heroine. I loved Hannah's daughters, Amanda and Lillian. These girls are twins but polar opposites, especially in their beliefs. I hope we get to see what becomes of them in later books, especially Lillian, whose relationship with her mother is strained because of Trey Peterson. Her young son Andrew is sweet too.

This was a good introduction to a new series, yet it was also somewhat unsatisfying.

Leah says

I enjoyed reading this book and am looking forward to reading the next book in this series. The ending made me very happy. It was exactly what I wanted to have happen. I liked the main characters. They were quite different in some ways, one is Amish and the other is English, and it made for an interesting story.

Grace says

After reading *The Outsider* by Penelope Williamson, "A Hopeful Heart" grabbed my attention by the similar plot. It is the first book in a series from "Hearts of the Lancaster Grand Hotel", and from the very first page I knew this was truly going to be a "Grand" journey, that might even surpass *The Outsider*! The 317 pages just flew by, as Miss Amy Clipston tells the story of young, widowed Hannah Glick, a maid at the hotel who awkwardly and unexpectedly encounters one of the English guest's, Trey. They are instantly drawn to each other by the bonds of one another's lost spouses and friendship which eventually blossoms into forbidden love! I was rooting for Hannah and Trey the entire way, once she welcomed him into her home and her heart! True they are from different worlds, but the Lord works in mysterious ways as in "opposites attract" ;) They go through quite a few hurdles to find happiness again, an unlikely villain, Hannah's brother-in-law, Joshua, (wolf in sheep's clothing), secretly obsesses over his late brother's wife, more in lust than in love to me, I could never like his character! The strict Amish community, her Mother, and friends all have their opinions, but in the end, God has the final word! ;)

You will instantly feel for them. What's also beautiful is how we not only get the POV of Hannah and Trey, but also her two daughters, Amanda "positive as the morning sunshine", and Lillian "worrisome as storm clouds brewing in the afternoon"! I love them both, but I must say I love Amanda more, as she has a heart to care for animals as I do, while Lily dreams of becoming a teacher, yet both are extremely lovable! ;) You'll get a lesson in life how our personal decisions can have a rippling effect that can be heartbreaking but rewarding! It's sure to be a Classic, filled with forbidden love, gripping drama, family ties, and above all, having no doubts and faith in God! A clean book for all ages, I'm so eager to learn what becomes of the Glick's next!!

A BIG THANK YOU to Miss Amy Clipston for personally sending me a copy in exchange for an unbiased, non-profit review!! BLESS YOU ALWAYS!! ;)

Kristi says

Get comfy in your favorite reading spot and get ready to enjoy the first book in the Hearts of the Lancaster Grand Hotel series.

Amish widow Hannah Glick meets Englisher widower Trey Peterson under embarrassing circumstances at the hotel where she is working and he is a guest. After their initial embarrassment the two become friends. Their friendship is met with disapproval though by Hannah's family, especially her brother-in-law Joshua. He has had feelings for Hannah for a long time and would like to be a husband to her and a dad to her children. Circumstances keep bringing Hannah and Trey together and the more they are together the more they realize they can't ignore their feelings for each other. Hannah faces difficult decisions as she tries to decide what the next step in her life will be. No matter what she decides feelings will be hurt.

I really enjoyed reading this book. The characters seemed real with real life problems and struggles. I liked this as it shows the Amish aren't perfect but have the same issues as everyone else. The difference is in how they deal with those issues. I found the story line to be thought provoking but not too intense. The pace was just right to keep me interested from beginning to end. I loved the opening scene where Hannah and Trey meet. This scene was so well written that it took me back to my own hotel housekeeping days and I could completely relate to Hannah in those moments.

Amy Clipston knows how to write great Amish fiction and this book is proof. Her writing style is fantastic and her stories come from the heart. I would definitely recommend this book to fans of Amish fiction or anyone looking for a good read.

Joleen Devens says

I really enjoyed this Amish fiction book. The ending was a surprise to me. I could hardly put it down.

Karen Korb says

My Thoughts About The Book: I love Amish fiction and was thrilled to have the opportunity to review this book for Thomas Nelson's Book Sneeze Blogging Program. Because it was an Amish story I devoured the book and read this book all the way through in one day. Once I started it I could not put it down. The resolution was a bit hard to swallow. Trey and Hannah fell in love too quickly, after just one brief conversation. I haven't read an Amish fiction book where things were resolved in that way, but it doesn't mean that it doesn't happen. Clifton does not portray the Amish as perfect people like most Amish fiction does. This particular Order of Amish seemed to be terribly judgmental and gossipy. Although many of them were kind and gentle, they were human and things around her were not perfect. Personally I don't believe this would happen where two people – one Amish and one Englisher would act on feelings of this magnitude so fast. I knew from the moment they met that Hannah would end up leaving her Order and marrying Trey. I also knew that her decision would eventually affect her whole family. I was very frustrated with Hannah, Trey, Barbie, and Josh because of their actions yet the characters and the storyline and characters came

across as real. This could really happen today. I believe the story was one that portrayed the struggles that Amish widows face. It was a good story about the Amish way of life and the struggles Amish women may face. I would love to read a follow up of the main characters. I really liked Hannah; her character was really likeable. I really thought Trey, and two of Hannah's children were likeable too. I can understand the struggles the other child was probably going through though. I felt all the characters were well-rounded and very thought out. This book was a gem. Even though I was not entirely sold on the book I would still like to read the entire set of stories from the Hearts of the Lancaster Grand Hotel Series.

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Rachel Brand says

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As much as I'd been anticipating the start of Amy Clipston's new Amish series, I'll admit that I wasn't entirely sure what to make of this book to begin with. The story seemed to move quite slowly to begin with, and didn't grab me until about 40% of the way into the book. But once I reached that point, the plot really started moving and it was impossible to put down! Besides the slow start, the only other complaint I have to make is that the writing felt a little awkward in places, with some of the conversations early on in the book not sounding entirely realistic. But since I was reading an ARC, some of these issues might have been fixed before this book went to print, so I'm not going to dwell on that too much as it didn't detract from my reading experience once I got fully immersed in the story.

Starting a new series with entirely new characters, especially when the previous series was so well received, can be tough for some writers. I loved the Kauffman Amish Bakery series and wasn't sure if The Hearts of the Lancaster Grand Hotel series would be able to live up to the characters I've come to know so well over the last few years, but A Hopeful Heart proved me wrong. This is a great start to Amy's new series and I loved the variety of characters we were introduced to: the brother-in-law whose love for Hannah isn't returned, the daughter who wants to go to college and her twin who just wants to settle down in the community, as well as Ruth from the hotel who always has the right piece of wisdom to offer but has her own worries about her son who left the community fifteen years ago. Although several secondary characters were introduced in this book, I never felt overwhelmed or struggled to keep track of them all. I definitely want to find out more about what happens to Hannah's teenage daughters, and I'm intrigued to see if we hear more about Jonathan in future books in the series. Although I really struggled to sympathise with his often

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A Hopeful Heart is a fantastic start to Amy's new series, and once the plot really got moving I didn't miss the Kauffmans at all! Despite the slow start and some awkward writing early on in the novel, I was really drawn in by Hannah's conflict. I'm hoping we don't have to wait too long for the next instalment in the series, as I'm eager to hear more about Hannah's family, particularly her daughters. This is definitely not one to be missed, especially if you're looking for a more unconventional Amish novel.

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Wendy says

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I found my heart beating in sympathy for Hannah and the decisions she has to make, it is heartbreaking. Amy kept my blood pressure up and I was praying right along with Hannah, thanks Amy, I already have high blood pressure, haha! I hope the choice she made is the right one and that she and her children will be happy.

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Natalie says

Not my favorite Amy Clipston book, but I still enjoyed it.

As always, the portrayals of the Amish way of life were well done and seemed realistic. Almost all of her books involve characters moving on from heartbreak so it was enjoyable to see that as well.

However with this one, I just wasn't a fan of the romance. It was just too sudden for me and I didn't really sense a connection between the two of them. As a result, their declarations of love seemed to come out of nowhere.

Kristin says

I've enjoyed everything I've read by this author so I was just a tiny bit surprised that I wasn't all that enthralled with this book.

I really tried but I just couldn't find the love for this book. I honestly felt nothing but frustration with the characters.

I thought the mom was very selfish and it bothered me that she let one of her teen daughters go live with someone else so that she could do what she wanted. It bothered me to be honest.

I have sat a good long while on even writing this review so that I could sort my feelings and possibly see if my feelings changed but they haven't. The writing was great; I just didn't connect with the characters. I felt that it was a bit sexist that Hannah had to change her entire life—at the expense of her children for a man with no children who could have easily changed for her.

Hannah Glick lost her husband a couple years back and though she continues to work alongside her brother-in-law in the family owned business—she also chooses to work at a local hotel. It is there that she meets Trey Peterson, a wealthy businessman who is looking to start a bed and breakfast in the area.

Trey and Hannah have something in common—both have lost a spouse and it is that detail in common that draws them together despite the implications that the relationship will have for Hannah and her children. See, Hannah is Amish and Trey is not!

I really have no problems at all with reading a story where the character leaves the Amish faith but this one just bothered me. There isn't a man alive on this planet that I would be willing to leave my teenage child over. I do understand that she allowed the girl to go live with her grandparents but it just really irks me—can you tell that I keep coming back to this point?

I just can't get over that detail in the story. Take it or leave it for what you will but I just couldn't enjoy this story. I really wanted to smack Hannah over her actions and the book left me feeling very dissatisfied. I wish I could say something positive but I just can't get over this one fact so I'll leave it at that!

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Barb Klein says

A Hopeful Heart was written by Amy Clipston as Book One in the Hearts of the Lancaster Grand Hotel Series and printed by Zondervan. It is the story of Hannah Glick, who is a young widow with 16 year-old fraternal twin girls and a younger son, Andrew. She works at the Lancaster Grand Hotel in Paradise, Pennsylvania as a maid to supplement the income from her late husband Gideon's and his brother's horse farm. Jacob is her brother-in-law and has been in love with her since before she married his brother. He wants nothing more than to marry her and to be a father to his brother's children. Her girls, Lillian and Amanda are at the point where they should begin to think about being baptized in the Amish church. Before that time, they are able to do many things that will be forbidden to them after they are baptized.

Amanda secretly wants to be a veterinarian and must complete her GED and then apply for college. Amish children are not educated past the eighth grade. Her sister Lily wants nothing more than to be a teacher in the Amish school, married to an Amish man and rearing their children in the Amish faith.

While working, Hannah makes the acquaintance of Trey Peterson who is in Paradise to purchase a home that he can turn into a bed and breakfast, which was his wife's dream. His wife and daughter died from carbon monoxide poisoning while he was on one of his numerous business trips. In memory of them, he decides to give up his job and pursue the dream his wife wanted. After a while, they fall in love and Hannah must make a decision whether to remain Amish or to marry Trey and leave the church. If she leaves she will be shunned. Where will that leave her children? Where will that leave her? What happens when Jacob finds out? You need to read the story because there are so many ramifications for Hannah and her family depending on which she decides to do.

That part of the story really bothered me because the Amish community is so closed-knit and suspicious of anyone Englisch. Everyone in the community has an opinion about Hannah. I was a little surprised at the

reaction of these gentle people in the story. However, I did enjoy reading this novel.

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You can find this review on my blog at <http://wp.me/p2pjIt-6H>.
