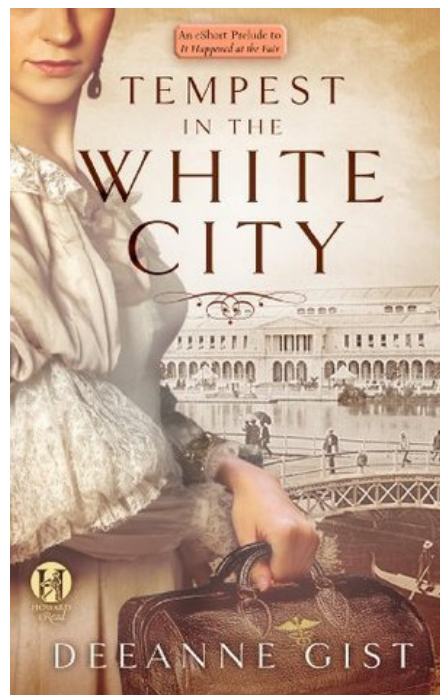




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Elizabeth says

Very funny story, I laughed out loud a few times. I wouldn't have minded reading a whole book about about these two characters!

Rebekah Gyger says

It is a humorous, easy read, great for when you want something to read but do not have a lot of time. I can't wait for the full novel with these characters.

??Trea says

This story was extremely short and ended very abruptly for my tastes, and from the excerpt in this book, it looks like the focus shifts for the next book. I did get invested in these characters and really wanted to know more about them. Billy Jack, our heroine, has a story to tell, I think, and I'm really interested in reading it! I'm looking forward to the next book to see if their story continues.

Linda Smatzny says

A very short digital story set at the Chicago's World Fair Woman's Pavilion. It features Hunter Scott a Texas ranger very upset over having to do guard duty at the Woman's Pavilion. It also features Dr.Billy Jack - a woman doctor - who treats Hunter. It was cute. Can't wait to read It Happened at the Fair.

Leah says

What a great read. I was a little surprised at how short it was though. I was expecting 10-15 chapters or so, but it was still wonderful and I'm glad I bought it.

After reading this I'm very excited to read It Happened at the Fair! I can't wait to find out more about Hunter and Billy!

Ruth says

When Texas Ranger Hunter Scott was assigned to work the Chicago World's Fair, he anticipated working an exhibit that was suited to his rough-and-tumble tastes. Instead he's assigned to the Women's Building, where

every corner was created, designed, filled, and run by women. When his nagging stomach pains blossom into an ailment that leaves him as helpless as a babe, he finds his welfare dependent on the one thing he fears most -- a doctor, and a female one to boot. Dr. Billy Jack Tate thought her greatest challenge was being one of the first female doctors in a male-dominated field -- until a handsome, stubborn Texas Ranger stumbles into her clinic and sparks fly.

Tempest in the White City could perhaps be more accurately titled *Tempest in a Teacup*, as I remain unsure of the point of its release. Ostensibly a prelude to Gist's latest full-length novel, *It Happened at the Fair*, *Tempest* is a slim story featuring characters that don't even feature in the later book (if the search inside feature is to be believed). While this story hints at Gist's ability to bring the 1893 World's Fair to life, replete with historical detail and ephemera, this vibrant backdrop is overshadowed by a meet-cute that consists of, I kid you not, a man in desperate need of an enema. It's an interesting twist on the always-popular battle of the sexes storyline in historical fiction, but with so little time in which to develop decent characterizations, as a reader all I was left with was a story about a man so neurotic about his own body processes that he makes himself seriously ill. I mean, really? Perhaps in a full-length novel you could get some plot mileage from a relationship that builds around late nineteenth-century constipation treatments, but in this format it's just...awkward. Here's hoping Gist's full length follow-up takes full advantage of its setting to craft a more...palatable romance.

Bonnie says

This had a lot of promise to introduce the upcoming book *It Happened At the Fair*. However, these character had very little to do with the main book. He barely shows up, and she is merely talked about. But Hunter's ailment--the main focus of the story--was a bit into the realm of "TMI." I don't want to give it away, but it wasn't an issue I felt the need to focus on. The writing, details, and time period were all good and lived up to the promise in the full novel, which I would recommend much more highly.

Laura says

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TEMPEST IN THE WHITE CITY is touted as an e-short, the prelude to *It Happened at the Fair*. I read *It Happened at the Fair* first, and it was fine as TEMPEST IN THE WHITE CITY really had nothing to do with

the storyline for *It Happened at the Fair*.

Let me prelude this by saying I love Deeanna Gist's books. I've read everything she's written. And so when I saw this e-short, I willingly paid for it (note, I bought this). I like short stories. I've read other e-shorts. This is a short (less than the 46 pages mentioned on Amazon) story about a man who has constipation—and the treatment she used to make his bowels move—so as another reviewer said, “nothing but a chamber pot tale.” Unless you want to read one man's tale of bathroom woes, don't spend the 99 cents for *TEMPEST IN THE WHITE CITY*. Waste of money. \$.99. 46 pages (and this includes the first chapter of *It Happened at the Fair*.) 2 stars.

Heather says

Whet my appetite for *It Happened At The Fair*.

Betty says

Fascinating

I really enjoyed "*It Happened at the Fair*", and was fascinated by the historical detail of the fair. By the time I finished the book I felt as though I'd been there. When I looked up Deanne Gist I was delighted to find she'd written two more books on the World's Fair theme. This one is a delightful novella about two people that work at the fair...the doctor and a guard. The guard takes ill and is horrified to find himself in the hands of a female doctor. His illness takes a comical turn and their attraction to one another is immediately apparent. Fun read!

Natalie says

Hilariously uncomfortable conflict at the World's Fair women's building between a female doctor, Billy Jack Tate, and old-fashioned security guard, Hunter Scott.

I was thinking this was a novella, but it is an eShort. Is told from the hero's point of view and ends with the promise of a budding relationship.

It serves its purpose in that it makes me want to read "*It Happened at the Fair*." Discovering facts about security guards and other historical aspects surrounding the Chicago World's Fair was intriguing and addictive. :) Well-researched.

Dorcas says

I have no problem with the writing. I enjoyed it and laughed heartily in a few spots. But this can hardly be called a prelude. It's barely even one chapter's worth of writing. The book info says 46 pages but don't be fooled, it's half that. The rest is an excerpt from "*It happened at the fair*". Why did the author do this? I agree with a previous reviewer who suggested that this should have been offered for free, and then we would have gladly paid for the full book when it came out. With this being offered at .99 I felt like the public (me) was

being "nickel and dimed" just to see if we'd fall for it. And I was; so I'm a little ticked.
For the record, I LOVE short stories, but this was not a short story OR a prelude, it was the musings of a chamber pot sitter. Seriously.

Ginnie says

No new info if you've read the books this "prequels". Don't know why this cost a dollar if it is just a preview for the books.

Karen Hadley says

OH MY, This novella really surprised me in a good way. My husband and I were traveling to Texas and I read while he drives. I have never laughed so hard reading a book, this book will keep you in stitches from beginning to end. My husband just gave me this look wondering what was causing my outburst of laughter.

Elise Blomberg says

I'm confused with the name of this book, as the first of the 2 book series had a different name when I read it. Perhaps it was changed. At any rate, the book was excellent and the second book was even better. I really appreciate that the author includes actual pictures of the World's Fair in her books. It really puts the reader in the center of the book.
