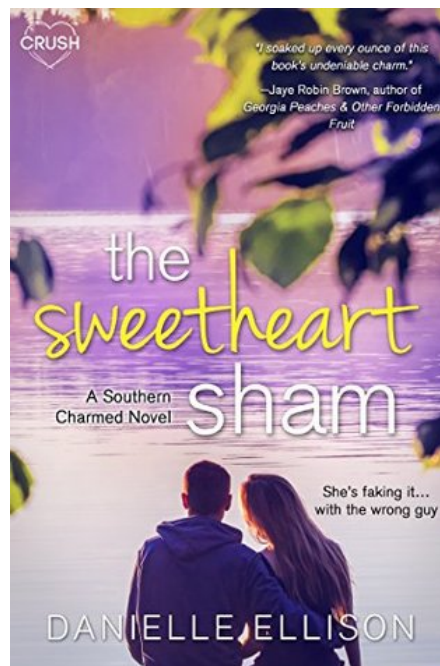




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In a small town like Culler, South Carolina, you guard your secrets like you guard your cobbler recipe: with your life. Georgia Ann Monroe knows a thing or two about secrets: she's been guarding the truth that her best friend Will is gay for years now. But what happens when a little white lie to protect him gets her into a fake relationship...and then the boy of her dreams shows up?

Enter Beau Montgomery: Georgie's first love, hotter than ever, and much too much of a southern gentleman to ever pursue someone else's girl. There's no way to come clean to Beau while still protecting Will. But bless their hearts, they live in Culler—where secrets always have a way of revealing themselves.

Disclaimer: This Entangled Teen Crush book contains a hilarious “fakeship,” a scorching-hot impossible relationship, and a heartwarming best-friendship that will make you want to call your best friend right here, right now.

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From Reader Review The Sweetheart Sham for online ebook

Sophie says

I received an Advance Reader Copy from the publisher via NetGalley. This in no way impacted on my view.

If you've read any of my reviews before, you'll know that contemporary YA fiction is one of my favourite genres to read - I simply adore them. When this one became available to request on NetGalley, I knew it would be one for me.

In *The Sweetheart Sham*, Georgia knows her best friend Will is keeping a massive secret from the rest of the town - the fact that he's gay. As his best friend, she wants to help him in any way she can, even if it means masquerading as his girlfriends so he has a valid reason to spend time out, with his actual boyfriend. That was more than fine, until her old friend, and crush, Beau Montgomery arrives home. He's Will's cousin, and they were the three musketeers, until he upped and left, without a word. Though she wants nothing more than to see if they can rekindle their blossoming romance, she wouldn't jeopardise Will's trust - for anything.

Being English, reading about the south of America has always interested me. I've always loved seeing how the sense of community and 'Southern Charm' can manifest, and this book definitely fit the bill for me. Georgia and Will's families were descended from the founding families of the town, and as such, there was a certain amount of wishing surrounding a member of each family marrying, and finally uniting the families. When they announced their 'relationship', all members of the family were notably excited and elated, except for Beau, whose old crush on Georgia had never abated, and he thought this might be the chance to apologise for leaving, and finally see if his feelings were reciprocated.

The main characters of Georgia and Beau were wonderful to read. Told in dual POV, the emotions within the two, and their backstories came through in dribs and drabs, which allowed the reader to learn about them, the town, and everything in between, without it being an information overload. They really endeared themselves to the audience, and I was armoured with their romance, and couldn't help myself from smiling whenever they were together on page. I'm hoping that in subsequent books in this series, we'll see more of them, because I love them so much!

I haven't read anything from this author before, but she's definitely one I'll read again. One for fans of cutesy YA contemporary fiction.

lacy [a ravenclaw library] says

A special thank you goes out to Entangled Teen publishing for allowing me to read this early. All thoughts and opinions are my own!

Initial thoughts;

I. LOVED. THIS. BOOK! Like omg, I really loved this book. I know, that sounds like the least eloquent thing I could say. And I know that as the professional reviewer that I am, you all expect more out of me. cough cough. But I can't help it. I just want to shout to the world about how everyone should read this book!

Plot;

The entire thing was just adorable but it also had several important themes squeezed into there. Like the importance of acceptance and forgiving your loved ones for the mistakes they made have made. It takes a lot

to forgive someone, no matter how big or how little the incident was. I liked that this book explored that option. Forgiveness wasn't given right away nor was it expected to be given. The teens in this book were treated like the adults they were becoming.

Acceptance was a major part of this book, like I mentioned above. There is a character, Will, that was afraid to come out to his family and friends. It was good to see that in there because it's real. It happens to teens and even adults all the time. Will wasn't pressured to come out until he was ready. He wasn't forced out. He did it on his own time with Georgie beside him. It was also nice to see that this wasn't the whole plot of the book. It was part of it but it was so much more than whether or not Will was going to come out.

Characters;

Speaking of Will and Georgie, can I just say I loved their friendship? They both supported each other and also kept each grounded. I loved that Georgie was both the typical Southern Belle but was also herself and didn't let being a Belle define her. I think she could really be a character that a lot of girls can look up too. She really proved that you could love dresses but also go swimming in your underwear and that didn't make you any less of a lady.

Beau was a great MC as well. I loved his dedication to his mom. I feel you don't see that a lot in YA. Like it's too cool for boys to love their mom and check on them when they are away. It's completely okay to call your mom and tell her you love her in from of your boys. I also saw a lot of character growth from him in a short amount of time. I could really dig that. Yes, he acted like a teenager but he also acted like an adult when he needed to be.

Overall;

I wasn't sure what I was getting into with this book. Books based on the South are hit and miss for me. But like I keep saying, I loved this book! I felt like I was at home. Danielle Ellison captured what it truly means to live in a small town where everybody knows you and your business. I am anxious to see what the next book will be. I'm hoping for a Will book because I really liked him as a character and would love to have an insight to his mind.

Lauren says

As soon as I saw the cover and the summary for Danielle Ellison's The Sweetheart Sham, I knew I had to have it! I mean, a small town setting, a fake relationship, AND a second chance romance? My YA contemporary loving heart was beating rapidly with excitement and hope.

The Result? The Sweetheart Sham was not good not great but EXCELLENT! Combining delicious southern charm, heartwarming characters, and a swoon worthy romance, The Sweetheart Sham is yet another wonderful addition to YA contemporary, perfect for fans of Sarah Dessen!

The Sweetheart Sham introduces us to Georgia Ann Monroe and Beau Montgomery.

Georgia Ann Monroe is the ultimate people pleaser, which is how she ends up not only as her mother's trusted wedding assistant (a. k. a. 24/7 errand girl) but also as fake girlfriend to her best friend Will. From the first page, I admired Georgia Ann's dedication to the ones she loved. Her friendship with Will was sweet and heartwarming. I thought it was amazing how far she would go to protect him from suffering a broken heart while also urging him to be strong and true to himself. I also loved her relationship with her family. Yes, her mother was overbearing, but it was easy to see how much they loved each other. Plus, Georgia Ann's father always had me laughing - I loved how he could escape the madness by going to his shed. As the book progressed, however, it was easy to see there was a part of Georgia Ann missing: the spark and feistiness that

used to make her...well her. With the reappearance of Beau back in town, Georgia Ann starts to regain those traits. She lets loose, stands up for what she thinks is right, and even starts to fall in love in the process. I loved the transition!

Beau, on the other hand, is confused yet hopeful. When he left Culler all those years ago he left behind a mess in the form of a broken heart - two to be exact. Now back in Culler, he wants to make it right. Like Georgia Ann, I found Beau incredibly easy to like. He was this perfect mix between perfect and imperfect. I adored his humor and his determination. At times it broke my heart that he wouldn't mend the fences with his father, or give his mother the answer she wanted; however, as the book progressed, Beau starts to grow up and learn a lot in the process.

The plot in The Sweetheart Sham mostly revolves around Beau and Georgia Ann's second chance at love, the wedding of the summer, and the friendship between Beau, Georgia Ann, and Will. In all of these plot lines, however, one theme was present throughout: being strong, true to yourself, and willing to stand up for what you believe in. Tying in with that, I liked the fact that Danielle included Will's conflict over coming out. I felt that she did a great job of making it realistic, and I especially loved that she gave him such a great ally in the form of Georgia Ann.

In all, The Sweetheart Sham is just like a cup of sweet tea - refreshing and sweet enough that it will have you craving for more, more, more. I can't wait to see whose story is up next. Personally, I'm hoping for Will and his mystery man!

Grade: A-

D.M. says

Georgia Ann is a southern belle, and her best friend Will is the towns golden boy. Their families would love a Monroe/Montgomery wedding. They are two of the towns founding families. Unfortunately, this pair has absolutely no interest in heading down the aisle together.

Beau has been in love with Georgia forever. He broke her heart once and left town with his mother. He is given the opportunity to return and spend the summer with his dad. When he left town he didn't settle any of his past, but that doesn't mean he can pick up where he left off. His girl is dating his cousin, his relationship with his dad is strained, and the drama of a being in a small town catches up with him.

Georgia is loyal to Will. She loves him and only wants the best for him. Will has a secret that he isn't ready to share. Will is gay and has the option to find love. He ropes Georgia into covering for him. The sweetheart sham is in place, but Georgia didn't expect Beau. He wants forgiveness and old feelings are sitting raw.

This is a coming out story. Will's story is told through Georgia. This book works really well and the romance feels forbidden. I think Beau needs this story to realise how strong his feelings are. This book is about a small town and two families. It's heartwarming and sweet. It's a fabulous winter read when everyone is thinking about how much family means.

4.5 stars out of 5. The perfect hot chocolate and marshmallows read. *I received an ARC in exchange for an honest review*

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Samantha (WLABB) says

Rating: 3.5 Stars

I am always happy to read an Entangled romance, because I can expect a sweet romance filled with likable characters and an HEA, and once again, Entangled delivered.

- Pro: This was a second chance romance AND a small town romance. Those are two things I fancy.
- Pro: Speaking of small towns, I loved getting to know Culler and all its denizens. We were introduced to the founding families, and also got a very nice tour of the town. I was able to attend many town-wide events, which rounded out my Culler experience, and I have to admit, it seemed like a really nice place to live.
- Pro: At the center of this story sits a long-standing friendship, which had evolved and changed, but was still quite strong, and you know I am a sap for life-long friendships. Will and Georgia was so fabulous together. You could totally see why they were besties, but I was really happy when the third amigo returned to Culler and finally slipped back into his former bestie position.
- Pro: There was this wonderful theme of honesty in the story - being honest with the people you love and with yourself.
- Pro: I am a northern girl with a southern heart, and enjoyed the little bits of southern culture that peppered this story.
- Pro: One of the major storylines was a coming-out story, and I thought it was done quite nicely. I liked the way Ellison shared Will's fears and how keeping this part of himself secret affected him. It was a treat sharing his joy as he fell in love for the first time, and I was really happy for him when he chose his moment to aver his love to his secret boyfriend. It was so sweet.
- Pro: Georgia and Beau were pretty easy for me to ship. My heart broke with the way things ended the first time, and it saddened me that they each carried around this hurt for two years.
- Pro: I was quite fond of the family focus. We spent a lot of time with family, often with three generations at once, which totally won my heart.
- Pro: The ending was so adorable. Who doesn't love a grand gesture? And well, we actually got TWO grand gestures in this book. What more could a girl ask for.

Overall: A delightful story of family, friendship, and love, which left me eager to revisit Culler.

*ARC received in exchange for an honest review

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Deniz says

I loved this so much!

The Sweetheart Sham is a beautiful coming of age story about love, faith and courage.

It's a story about moving on from past mistakes and accepting the people we love most. A story about a small southern town with all its charm and quirkiness.

Simply beautiful and heartwarming.

I am in love with the book. But actually, no that's not right. I am in love with the characters.

If we look at the storyline, it's nice. It was wonderful to read. But not something super exciting. It's paced just right, there were no big surprises. It doesn't need that, however. It was a love story alright. But the story isn't just about the love between Georgie and Beau. But it's about all kinds of different love. So the relationship dramas, while I liked the swoony parts a lot, it was secondary.

The writing style is simply on point. It's a bit soppy at times- (hello I am still me cold-hearted as ever! lol) - but just the right amount of it. It is an ode to having faith in love.

As Beau puts it:

"Something I'm learning is that love requires faith"

In a nutshell, that is what the book is about. A group of friends learning to have faith in each other and their family. Plus the super hot basketball player to swoon over

This thrives on the character-building. I want more of Culler and it's residents. soon, please? I have no idea where Ellison is going next with the series. I have some ideas.. but well, I don't even care. I just would like more of Culler.

The whole book is written from Beau and Georgie's POV, there are also back flashes thrown in. And it took the last interlude of the past to actually get why Georgie acted the way she did through half of the book. I kept thinking, she is so self-involved. And she was that and drama queen at times as well. But then who isn't at that age? In the beginning, I wasn't a huge fan of her. But she grew quickly on me. She is very loyal and honest. A strong female lead, learning to find balance and to see others situation. I love her relationship with Layla. By the way can we please get a book with Layla? She is such an interesting character (I would love to see her with Jack for some reason lol)

Beau is swoony. Like seriously. All broody, yet super sweet. He is so honest, so set to do the right thing. I could totally relate to his fears, his hurt and his insecurities. But he isn't just hot and all that. The best part is how he changes in this book, how he accepts that sometimes people make mistakes. It was heartbreaking and moving to see the change in his relationship with his dad.

The relationship between Will and Georgie is priceless. I love the trio and their bond. In fact, I liked the whole gang. I like the easy camaraderie, but more than that, their teasing and yet their support for each other. Then there are the families... well I could go on. Let me just say, the character building is brilliant. Ellison brought interesting and intricate characters to life with her writing. I feel like I got to know Culler, it's quirky history and surroundings, but most of all its residents. And I want more!

So definitely a must read.

And when is the next book coming out?

4.5 I want so much more of this stars

Morris says

I really wanted to like this, but I couldn't. The culture of the big name families being the most popular and admired in the small southern town really bothered me and the way the main character spoke about it was

obnoxious. I happen to live in a small southern town, and the attitude of "the haves" is spot on, but the view others have of them is not. The only positive I can give is it is a quick read.

This review is based upon a complimentary copy provided by the publisher.

Haddie Harper says

I am not joking when I say that I did NOT read the description of this book before diving in. I literally looked at the cover and said "This looks interesting." Because the title itself is intriguing. The word SHAM always grabs attention. What comes to your mind when you think of this word? Exactly. Georgia and Will are very close friends and both are hiding a secret. One thing leads to another, Will and Georgia are now in a "relationship" that could mean trouble for Georgia.

I LOVE the name Beau. I once had a crush on a guy in a show this that name. When Beau's character is brought into the story, everything Georgia is doing to protect Will is beginning to fall in shambles. As the story grows, it tugs at your heart. I think what I loved most about this book was Georgia's loyalty to her best friend, Will. She was willing to put aside what she wanted in order to help him. That's the greatest friend anyone can ever have.

Jen Ryland says

I'd seen this pop up on my Goodreads feed, but thought based on the cover and title that it was adult romance.

The Sweetheart Sham (really not a fan of the title) is actually YA and would seem like everything I'd enjoy in a book. It has a Southern setting, which I usually love, and a fauxmance, which I usually love, and the backdrop of a wedding, which I usually love. But the story's pace felt pretty slow to me. The fauxmance was mixed with a coming-out story, and I thought these two stories deserved to be separated. I really did love Will's story of finding love with a guy in a small Southern town. In some ways I thought it was a more moving and powerful story than the main plot, which was Georgie's abrupt abandonment by her former crush Beau and his subsequent return to town. The reader has to wait a long time for the reveal of why Beau left without really saying goodbye and it after that long wait it didn't have as much emotional resonance as I'd hoped.

In the end, this wasn't a huge stand-out for me. It looks like others have enjoyed it more, so please be sure to check out other reviews.

Read more of my reviews on JenRyland.com or check out my Bookstagram!

I received a free advance copy of this book from the publisher for possible review.

Melissa (YA Book Shelf) says

Loved this book so much - I even cried some happy tears a couple of times as a response to something someone said to Will and something Will said.

Great YA romance with all the feels you want to feel when it comes to characters who have an electric attraction that they're trying to deny because of circumstances, and there's an amazing friendship between Georgia Ann and Will and some of Georgia Ann's girl friends, too.

Beyond this the town of Culler will give you Gilmore Girl feels, and the large cast of sometimes quirky characters with Southern hospitality rounds out this story in the best way possible.

Amanda Hanson says

I have a lot of mixed feelings about this book.

On the plus side, the voices are fantastic. Georgie and Beau's narrations are sweet and southern and had me falling in love with the characters throughout the book. I liked the fake relationship and second chance romance tropes. I wanted them together through the whole thing, and was rooting for them. But... and this leads me to the biggest downside.

It's pretty clear that the author feels this book is going to help LGBTQIA+ people, and I'm not sure that's the case. I felt extremely uncomfortable throughout the book during Georgie's chapters because, as supportive as she was of her friend Will, she was constantly (view spoiler) I also really wish that Will had been a narrator, because while this book has a lot to do with the romance between Georgie and Beau, it's Will's story too, and he never gets to tell it.

Like I said, I have a lot of mixed feelings about this book. I'm going to leave it at 3 stars, since I did like the writing and the voices a lot. But I think I'd like to read some more reviews of this book - maybe from the LGBTQIA+ community - before I solidify my rating.

Thank you to the publisher and the NetGalley for the advanced copy of this book in exchange for an honest review.

Ashley says

I want to thank Entangled: Crush and NetGalley for providing me with a free copy for an honest review. I'm also really excited to be on the Blog Tour for The Sweetheart Sham by Danielle Ellison. I was drawn to this book as soon as I saw it contained a fake relationship and was set in a small southern town. I was hoping it would give me the same kind of vibes as one of my favorite, guilty pleasure shows, Hart of Dixie. I love cute little romances and small town settings.

I thought The Sweetheart Sham was really cute! Super cute! It also was a very fast read that I just flew through. I loved the setting of Culler, South Carolina. And it did end up giving me some very faint Hart of Dixie feels. There were a couple of characters that gave me Lemon Breeland vibes.

The story was told from the two viewpoints of Georgie and Beau. I think I enjoyed reading Beau's chapters a little more than I did Georgie's. Beau had more conflict, and just more going on.

The fake relationship aspect was very background and minimal, which could maybe disappoint some people. I also feel like the author had a message that she very strongly pushed, and depending on how you feel or view things, it could be a bit of a turnoff. I won't say I went into the story really focused on that, I was more into the sweet romance than wanting to be hit over the head with that message.

I'm not sure how much I really like Georgie's character. Sometimes she could be pushy, sometimes a pain, sometimes a drama queen. I enjoyed Beau more than her.

There was a little over the top drama near the end, which kind of felt a little eye-roll inducing, but then just reminded me I was dealing with teenagers.

All in all, I thought this story was sweet, cute, and fast. I enjoyed it. I definitely want to come back to Culler and hear more stories. It was a cute little romance. I would recommend it to people wanting a sweet romance read. Thank you again Entangled: Crush for providing me with an early copy to review, and Chapter by Chapter Blog Tours for letting me be on the Blog Tour. The Sweetheart Sham was very cute, and I enjoyed reading it.

BOOKCITEMENT LEVEL 3.7/5

Very Cute!

Dani (Dani Reviews Things & Love in a time of Feminism) says

There's a certain movie I love and can watch again and again. It starts with two Southern kids growing up together, drifting apart, then reuniting thanks to a wedding. It's filled with sexy accents and charm and dancing. It just so happens to have a very attractive man in it, too. Of course, I'm talking about *Sweet Home Alabama*, starring the amazing Reese Witherspoon. That film is one of my go-to heartwarmers.

The Sweetheart Sham might not be set in Alabama, but it has all the same winning ingredients: spunky girl, charming guy, a reunion, plenty of chemistry, and a wedding to plan. (Not either of theirs, by the way.) It also has a fake relationship trope with a twist; instead of two people entering into a fake relationship and realising they have feelings for each other, it's done to protect a secret the town's golden boy isn't ready to reveal yet. So there were two plots going on: Georgie and Beau's second chance romance and Will's coming out story.

I loved all three main characters in *The Sweetheart Sham*. Georgia Ann was kind, smart, and fierce, proving you can be both a tomboy at times and a girly girl at others. Will was definitely a charmer with lots of confidence on the outside, but he was also super cute and giddy when it came to his secret relationship. These two best friends showed again and again how much they cared for each other and had each other's backs. Finally, Beau. Ugh. Wonderful Beau. No, he wasn't perfect, but he was definitely a conscientious guy who wanted to make the people he cared about happy.

The three of them had different experiences of love, and each had to learn about being true to themselves and what they wanted, and that love is possible. Will wanted to be accepted for who he loved. Beau struggled to believe in love because of what happened with his parents. (You have no idea how relatable Beau's experiences were...) And Georgie? She just wanted what her parents had.

I don't want to be someone's opportunity; I want to be everything, like Momma is to Daddy. She may annoy him to no end sometimes, but I know when he looks at her that he loves her. I want to be looked at the same way.

It's also worth noting that the families were adorable. I loved Georgie's dad the most. The rest were loving and always in your face, so great from a distance, though it would drive me up the wall if I was there.

While it's cold and miserable in London, *The Sweetheart Sham* kept me oh so warm. I've been Southern Charmed.

I received this book for free in exchange for an honest review. This does not affect my opinion of the book or the content of my review.

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Eva says

the town of culler, south carolina in the sweetheart sham reminds me a lot of bluebell, alabama in hart of dixie. it's one of those quintessential southern towns. small. traditional. where the old families still rule society and everyone knows everything about everyone. except will montgomery has a big secret. and georgia ann monroe, his best friend in the world, is the one other person who knows. he's gay. and he isn't out.

but when he meets someone who is struggling with the same things he is, he asks georgie to pretend to be his girlfriend so he can date his boyfriend in relative secrecy and peace. this would be fine, except for the fact that beau montgomery, will's cousin and georgie's almost boyfriend and definitely the boy who broke her heart, is back in town after a two-year absence. he wants to make amends with georgie. and he's horrified to realize she's dating his cousin.

georgie is pissed at beau. but she's also glad he's back. and she wishes she didn't have this enormous secret to keep because it's totally getting in the way of reconnecting with beau. even if she's still not sure she can trust him with her heart. time and time again he shows her that he's paying attention. but there's no way he'd hurt his cousin by moving in on his girl. and georgie knows that telling beau isn't going to go well when he realizes that she's been lying to him. because beau has, with good reason, no tolerance for liars.

they can get past these things, but beau has to show georgie that he has staying power. she doesn't want to find herself abandoned, waiting for someone who isn't going to show up. and he kind of needs to grovel about this, because if there is one thing beau does well, it's run away from his problems.

****the sweetheart charm will publish on december 4, 2017. i received an advance reader copy courtesy of netgalley/entangled publishing (crush) in exchange for my honest review.**

Erica Chilson says

I received a copy of this title to read and review for Wicked Reads

3.5 Stars

Young adult age-range: 12+

The Sweetheart Sham will sure to please young adults looking for a warm and fuzzy story, without too much

angst, featuring second-chance-romance and a fake relationship tropes, as well as adding an LGBTQ twist. The southern setting was a nice change of pace, with the dialect and accent, gossipy townsfolk, and the mentality of the locale, giving a touch of down-home humor.

Georgia Ann is a Southern Belle, a daughter of a founding family from Culler, South Carolina. There are social rules she must abide by, with gossip and pressure to do as those in the town wish from her. She licking her emotional wounds in private, suffering from the abrupt end of a relationship no one knew existed. Instead of worrying about herself, Georgia Ann focuses on her best friend, Will, by pressuring him to come out of the closet, while simultaneously becoming his beard within a fake relationship to hide his budding, real relationship with another in-the-closet boy.

Beau is Georgia Anne's one who got away, having left the area abruptly due to the divorce of his parents. Angsty, brooding, and wounded, young adults and those young at heart will surely swoon over Beau. After having been gone for quite some time, Beau returns home for the summer to attend his cousin's wedding.

Georgia Ann's mother is planning the wedding of the summer, with Georgia Ann having to be her helper. With her faux relationship with Will, and the return of his cousin, Beau (the secret one who got away), The Sweetheart Sham has all the juicy, sweet, and charming elements sure to please readers.

I'm on the fence with the writing style, unsure it it's a good fit. I'm curious to read the next book in this series, to see whether or not it was the writing style, my mood, or the subject matter. I do recommend, but suggest downloading the sample to determine if the writing style suits with your reading tastes.

*I need to voice something that rubbed me slightly wrong with the LGBTQ theme. I understood Will's reluctance to come out in a small southern town, especially with the pressure of being a founding family's son. While I appreciated Georgia Ann supporting Will in his decisions, I felt her pressuring him to come out was in poor taste. For the first few chapters, she was so hyper-focused, turning most inner monologue and dialogue shared with Will, into her warning him/threatening him/making him promise to come out/thinking about how she wished Will would just come out already. While this plays into the overall premise of the story, with such sensitive subject matter, I felt Will's story should have been voiced only by Will- not as if Georgia Ann had ownership in Will's journey. While I'm thrilled the LGBTQ community is popping up in mainstream fiction, Will's coming out story belongs solely to Will. Just my two cents from a member of said community.

Please note: My review is of an unedited, pre-release copy of this book, and assumes that any errors were corrected prior to publication. I don't normally comment on the editing of a pre-release copy- while the editing issues present didn't affect my overall rating, they did affect my reading enjoyment. I must mention how it did yank me from the story, sometimes several times per page- mostly dealing with improper punctuation, and/or lack thereof, and switched/missing words. These errors are most likely fixed in the final copy, but I felt the need to point it out in case they aren't.
