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What Would You Do If The Man Who Murdered Your Friend Could Get Paroled?

As Katy McKenna struggles to rebuild the career she suspended to chase her cheating was-band's dreams, her life suddenly takes a dramatic turn when she stumbles upon a newspaper story about an impending parole hearing for the man who raped and murdered her high school friend sixteen years ago.

Sickened that he could soon be preying on other young girls, Katy throws caution to the wind and sets out to make sure this doesn't happen, not realizing she might not survive to blog about it.

Sometimes, doing the right thing can get you killed.

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Indiebrag says

We are proud to announce that DEAD GIRLS DON'T BLOG by Pamela Frost Dennis is a B.R.A.G. Medallion Honoree. This tells a reader that this book is well worth their time and money!

Claire - The Coffeeholic Bookworm says

Here's a toast to Pamela Frost Dennis for a delightful mystery read that left me with a smile on my face. I really love murder/crime mysteries, the never-ending feeling of anticipation and shock always make my day. I could never get tired reading mysteries and Dead Girl's Don't Blog is not an exception.

I loved how Katy McKenna shares her thoughts on her blog and on the whole book as well. She's quirky, snarky and feisty. Her blog entries cracked me up, something I fail to deliver on my own blog. Ha! She's a talented artist who wasn't much lucky in love. Then her inner sisterly instinct got the best of her when she learned of Phil Hobart's impending release in prison after serving 15 years in prison, for the rape/kidnapping/murder charges of her high school friend, Lindsay Moore. Phil actually confessed all the things he and his friends had done to Lindsay and has been in incarceration for more than a decade, but Katy felt that it was her civic obligation to make sure that the parole for Phil Hobart wouldn't happen. Little did she know, she attracted danger when she started digging about her friend's rape/murder case. Mystery surrounded her when she learned Hobart's mom went ballistic after seeing her petition. I myself was mad about the convict's freedom, but there were times when I actually pitied him. But justice has to be served and what better way to serve this than with a hot Katy on the trail.

I was also overwhelmed by Katy's cohorts, namely her pets Daisy & Tabitha, plus there's dear old wise Grandma! Ruby is hilarious! Never a dull moment with her, she is an enigma! I love everything in this book and would be thrilled if the author writes another one. Kudos to her for writing a true-to-life story that has a heart and full of adventures. Now, let me do some action on my own blog, too...

Bonnie says

I enjoyed this. It was a good read, and the characters were well developed. I can see me reading more by this author. In fact I hope to read more to see what happens next.

I gave it an A or 4 stars.

Ann says

I really enjoyed this book. It is a mystery that tackles a hard subject, but the author has included a

delightfully quirky heroine and some humor that make it a really good read. The story line keeps your guessing from the first pages and kept me turning pages to see what could possibly happen next. I definitely look forward to reading more by this author.

WritngMuse Sandy Penny says

Ruined Lives Ruin Lives ...

Review by Sandy Penny, SweetMysteryBooks.com

Pamela Frost Dennis has created a unique voice in this book, having her heroine, Katy McKenna, blog her way through the murder of a friend she experienced as a teenager. The event scarred her deeply, and 16 years later, the murderer is about to come up for parole. Katy resolves to stop that from happening, and that starts a wicked chain of events that just might get her killed. The book is well written and very involving. I would not normally read such graphic details of a rape and murder, but this one was so real, like it happened to your best friend, that I could not stop reading. I definitely think there is room in the modern mystery market for blogging to be an integral part of a story line. Excellent job of creating something fresh and new and deeply emotional.

Warning: Deeply disturbing graphic account of rape, kidnapping and murder. ***** Five Stars.

Judy G Spivey says

Quirky mystery, with a message, actually several life lessons.

Starting a blog, trying to regain her life after a divorce, Katy's sense of injustice leads her to start a petition to keep a convicted killer from getting parole. A new chunky neighbor, her family trying to find her a boyfriend, a and being attacked by a psychotic killer, Katy' s life will never be the same. Oh yes, her dog Daisy and a new kitten, play a big part of the story.

Desiree Burnett says

Difficult read for a cozy

I liked the characters, and the story was compelling. However, I found myself having to take a break after every 1996 chapter. Lindsay's story is heartbreaking I found myself needing some time to process the events. The only part I found a little hard to believe is Katy not calling the police at the mall...her rationale didn't make sense. Satisfying conclusion though.

Paula Phillips says

I have to admit I was intrigued as a blogger myself when I saw this title as I was like Oooh Blogs. Then when I saw the idea of Dead Girls Don't Blog it got me more interested. I had a whole different story running

through my head on what this would be about I soon discovered once I started reading. The book started out fifteen years ago when a girl Lindsay Moore was raped and murdered coming home from a party. The next chapter jumps fifteen years into the future, and one of the convicted Philip Hobart is up for parole. Katy McKenna knew Lindsay from school and was an acquaintance. She can't believe that Philip is up for parole, after all, he not only raped her but murdered her. Katy decides to start up a petition to stop the parole release; this leads her to blog as she needs a hobby. During this book, we have two sides of the story going from Katy's view in the present time and Philip's viewpoint leading from the first time he met Lindsey right up to the day he turned himself in. We also learn the reasoning behind what happened to the other two culprits and why it is only Philip behind bars. I have to admit this was a fast-paced read and I quite liked the twist where Philip's family confronted Katy, and we learn what they went through as well. This showed readers that for every action, there are reactions from both sides of the table and often the convicted, their families can suffer tremendously too. Sometimes just as bad as the victim's families. *Dead Girl's Don't Blog* by Pamela Frost Dennis was a cozy mystery and reminded me of the type of books that are published by Henery Press.

Sandra Lopez says

Katy is saddened and affected by Lindsay's story. Lindsay was a girl she used to know in high school, who went to a frat party and was gang-raped, and, later, murdered. Years later, her killer is being paroled and Katy wonders if she can do anything to prevent a killer from being released. Just off a divorce, Katy also wonders what to do with herself. A friend then suggests a blog for her anger issues.

Then the story suddenly backtracks and relives Lindsay's harrowing and devastating crime. Back on the present, Katy decides to blog about Lindsay and what she knows, prompting more flashbacks on the girl. I am usually not too keen on back-and-forth scenarios, but I guess it kind of worked in this particular case just because I was interested to find out what happened to Lindsay. The bad thing about this particular format was that there was really no use for Katy—she couldn't really solve anything. Another thing that was disconcerting was the mood shift. The past was full of Lindsay's gruesome crime, generating a morbid ambiance, while the present was full of Katy's wry quirkiness. So the reader was morbid one minute and quirky the next. It was an odd shift that was constantly jumping back and forth.

Another odd thing was that Katy doesn't really blog in the book. Or maybe she does and the reader just doesn't see her blog entries. Of course, I wouldn't have liked a story written in blog entries (that's really annoying,) but I certainly expected one or two at least. I mean, blogging is part of the title after all.

Story was well-written and interesting for the most part, but I kind of was getting tired of Katy in the end with her constant blathering and nonsensical purpose.

Starla B says

I loved this book. The subject matter was hard, but I could not put the book down. I ended up finishing it in about two and a half hours. I am definitely interested in reading the next book in the series!

Bonnie Dale Keck says

Kindle Unlimited although came across the #1 on a freebie day so picked up #2 on ku.

Keep trying to figure out what all the title really had to do with the story, and about 2/3 it didn't. The blurb reads as if it was a close friend when it wasn't, and the 'date rape' and subsequent murders were a bit odd as the main one had no real justice, the one being yes guy pretty much the same, but the other one who had the least took the brunt, and then of course there is the murder of the girl and the mother, so while it was a decent story there were several major flaws to my mind, and some minor ones which I overlooked, but the first part is indicated in the stars. The back and forth in the timeline was rather jarring as well.

Dead Girls Don't Blog (Murder Blog Mysteries #1)
Better Dead Than Wed (Murder Blog Mysteries #2)

Sophia says

Enthralling

I'll admit, I didn't have much hope for this book when I first saw the cover. However, once I began reading it, I couldn't put it down! The protagonist, Katy, was very likeable but also believable in her adventures.

There was enough backstory that you didn't feel lost, and the author, Dennis, made sure to hold our interest with undeveloped characters, and subtle promises of more to come.

I look forward to her next book in the series.

Jeffrey says

I swear. If I could I would give this book more than five stars. I absolutely loved the character building. My favorite would certainly be Katy or Samantha. While there was some dark and disturbing aspects, as with any mystery, there was also some serious humor. Mrs. Dennis you have earned a big fan. Much of the comedy comes from the awkward interactions between Josh "The Viking" and Katy. But the one that really got me laughing was the scene with the EZ-Lips. I cannot recommend this book enough.

Nancy Jarvis says

I was expecting a cozy and Pamela's book certainly has a charming protagonist, quirky characters, and humor which makes me want to read her next book, but there is a dark side to her writing. Interspersed in the present is her character trying to stop a rapist and killer from getting parole. The book flips to 1996 as the horrendous crime that led up to the imprisonment of the man she wants to keep in prison is told from the perspective of the victim and the perpetrators. Some of the descriptions are disturbing; what makes for a complex read is that the perpetrators are in many ways as innocent as their victim. Well done.

Cassandra says

Dead Girls Don't Blog has a good balance between serious and quirky, a balance that becomes very important with the serious nature of the book. I do love that this book is based on real life perspectives and experiences, and I think that this strongly contributes to how the book turned out. I found that I could easily imagine myself in the shoes of Katy McKenna, although I don't think her and I would always react the same. It was nice to find a book that managed to be both intelligent and funny without going overboard in either direction.

I will be looking out for the next book in the series.
