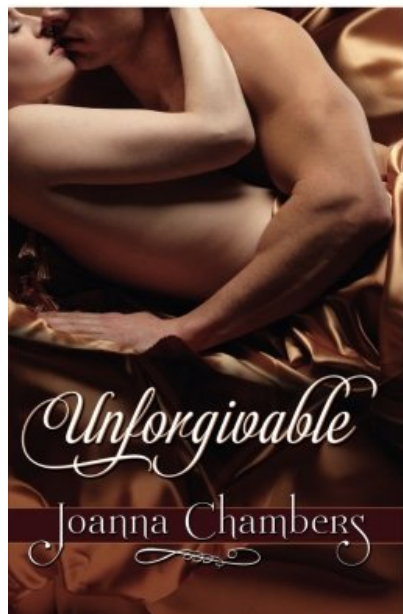
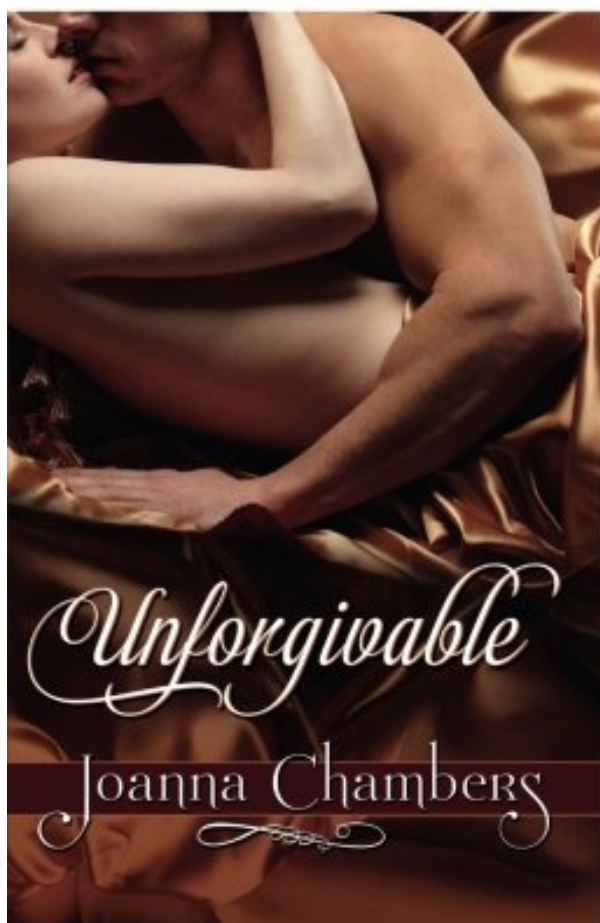


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A notorious rake is about to make the ultimate faux pas—fall in love with his own wife.

Gil Truman has eyes only for the beautiful Tilly—until he is forced to marry plain, sickly Rose Davenport to reclaim the lands his father foolishly gambled away. After a disastrous wedding night tainted with his bitterness, he deposits Rose at his remote, Northumbrian estate, soothing his guilt with the thought that she need never lay eyes on him again.

Five years after the mortifying wedding night that destroyed all her romantic fantasies, Rose is fed up with hearing second- and third-hand reports of Gil's philandering ways. She is no longer the shy, homely girl he left behind, but a strong, confident woman who knows how to run an estate. And knows what she wants—her husband, back in their marriage bed.

Gil doesn't recognize the bold, flirtatious woman he meets at a ball, with or without her mask. Yet he is bewitched and besotted, and their night together is the most passionate he has ever known.

But when he confesses his sins to the beautiful stranger, the truth rips open the old wounds of their blighted history. Threatening any hope of a future together.

Warning: Contains a flawed hero who can be redeemed with the right woman—the one who's been under his nose the whole time. Ain't that just like a man?

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- 272 pages

Most helpful customer reviews

9 of 10 people found the following review helpful.

All's Well That Ends Well?

By Chitowngirl33

If Chambers' previous novel is based on Twelfth Night (The Lady's Secret, worth a read), this one is definitely based on All's Well That Ends Well. Chambers has a creative take on the story, but unfortunately retains all of the annoyingness of Shakespeare's original play.

Another reviewer commented that this book is an angst fest. It is, but it's a rather well done angst fest. The situation the two main characters find themselves in (a badly arranged marriage of necessity) is genuinely very awkward and painful, and the choices they make in dealing with the situation are very understandable. However, as a romance the book falls a bit flat.

There is so much focus on everything dividing them, I think the author forgot to actually build the relationship. She falls in love with him in the first ten pages after seeing him once; he falls in love with her five years later, seemingly randomly--or perhaps just because she is now pretty? It's sort of unclear, and the heroine herself doesn't seem to know if she should be offended that he only likes her now that she's pretty.

The heroine seems to spend a lot of time apologizing--somewhat understandably, since in that era her life literally depends on her husband's forbearance--and the hero spends a lot of time being unnecessarily resentful/outraged towards his wife while never acknowledging that he himself behaved very badly. When he does finally admit that he was in the wrong as well and shares responsibility for their marital issues it's underwhelming--a couple of boo-hoos and one apology, and suddenly everything is fine? After five years of marital cold war? I found it unconvincing.

These issues aside, it was actually a fairly interesting read, and is an original, well-written re-casting of one of Shakespeare's works. Unfortunately I never really liked *All's Well That Ends Well*, and Chambers never quite managed to redeem that difficult premise.

18 of 22 people found the following review helpful.

Angst, angst, and more sadness

By D. Politis

Angst, angst, and more angst. The main characters spend the entire book fighting and being angry at each other.

There were very few tender moments and tiny bits of humor. It was just 2 people fighting most of the book.

Then the author does something so sad and so heartbreaking, I cried. It was terrible and it had no place in a romance novel.

This book did not leave me with a happy feeling. It left me with "I can't believe I wasted time reading this" feeling.

Unless you like drama and fighting in your historical romances, do not read this book.

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful.

Loved Rose - hated Gil! (Spoilers ahead)

By RM King

Gil is forced into a marriage with Rose due to his father's gambling habits, even though his heart belongs to another. Instead of treating Rose with kindness (it's not like the reason they got married was her fault), he beds her, treats her appallingly the second night and then runs away to London. There, he stays away for five years, sleeping with multiple women, living the carefree life of a bachelor and has his lawyer correspond with his wife because he...can't be bothered, I guess.

Then Rose comes to London, they meet but Gil doesn't recognise her and they have an affair. She ends up pregnant, she writes to him as his wife, telling him she is expecting a baby, and when he goes to see her, he finds out she is in fact the woman he had a brief affair with in London.

What I found ridiculous was he was angry at her for her deception, making comments about whether the baby was in fact his, when he'd been whoring around London. But that's okay, he's a man and he can do no wrong, right?

Then when the tragedy happens, he of course isn't around. He allows her to be humiliated, knowing his mistresses have turned up to see her, and yet doesn't really do anything about it. He was such a weak, pathetic character that I cared very little for him. Yes he felt bad for the way he treated her, but all we got was his guilty thoughts. If he'd just told her, apologised in person...well, I suppose we wouldn't really have a

story. And that's okay. But what wasn't okay was she was expected to forget his past, forget he had many mistresses, forget the way he treated her, but he could hold onto his grudge about how he was forced to marry her, making her feel like it was her fault.

I do believe if Rose's father hadn't gone to see him at the end of the book, he wouldn't have gone to see her at all. I think he would have gone back to his former ways, forgetting about his wife, telling himself it was for the best to assuage his guilt.

The reason it gets 3 stars and not a lesser rating was because I loved Rose. She was smart, a hard worker, independent, genuine, caring....way too good for Gil and his peers. And I felt for her, for everything she went through. Her character was written beautifully and she was a fantastic heroine. But I was disappointed when at the end, all Gil had to say was he's really sorry (that took a small paragraph) and an 'I love you' and all is instantly forgiven. Felt like a slap in the face, a bit of a cop out, just to give them a HEA. If the ending hadn't been so rushed, and the author had taken time for Gil to be a little more redeemable, it could have been a great story.

3 stars for Rose :)

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