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Abducted (Lizzy Gardner Series, Book 1)



Synopsis

When Lizzy Gardner was only seventeen, what should have been the perfect night became the perfect nightmare. Kidnapped just blocks from home after a romantic evening with her boyfriend, Jared, she woke up to find herself at the mercy of a depraved serial killer. Imprisoned and tormented for months by the maniac she came to know as Spiderman, Lizzy narrowly escaped, the only one of his victims to survive. But Spiderman escaped too, outwitting police and cursing Lizzy to spend her life looking over her shoulder. Fourteen years later, Lizzy is a private investigator who teaches self-defense to teenage girls in her free time. She does what she can to help others protect themselves and to forget the horror of her ordeal, yet fears she will always be known as the one who got away. Then she receives a phone call from Jared, now a special agent for the FBI, with grim news. The killer has resurfaced, this time with a very specific target: Lizzy. And he's made it clear that she will not escape him again. So begins a chilling game of cat-and-mouse, a terrifying, heart-pounding hunt that only one will survive.

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Customer Reviews

This book feels as if a young teenager wrote it. Pardon me if any talented, young, teenage writers are offended by this, this does not include you. The FBI man, Jared, seemed to be the author's ideal of a perfect man. It was irritating as well as repetitive each time he entered the picture, because the author had to repaint him again as the perfect hero. Then you have the brave "victim" in a situation the reader already knows is bad, and the author needlessly adds things like, "Her legs shook so hard her knees literally knocked together." I mean...I agree with other reviews which are critical of how many cliches there are. If I had to read about hiding from your own shadow one more time I might have put my finger down my throat. It seemed very sophomoric on almost every level. I realized right away the writing needed a really good editor, but the story being told was just good enough to get me through the book, although I thought about not finishing it many times. The author simply doesn't do a very good job of telling what is a good story. The author tries to have the victim act tough at times, but then she turns into this knock-kneed idiot all of a sudden. She makes super bad choices, forgets her phone etc. It reminds me of an old horror flick...you know the one, when the girl running from the killer keeps falling down over and over. Yeah, that one. Then the most humorous part was when she was trying to paint the killer's sister and friends in a bad light, and said they all got drunk, smoked weed, and snorted crack cocaine. First of all, no idiot snorts crack cocaine. Cocaine is what they snort, crack-cocaine is when the cocaine is cooked so that it can be smoked. Cocaine doesn't smoke well, and crack doesn't snort well. The kids might as well have snorted baking soda.

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