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From the *New York Times* bestselling, award-winning author of *Chieftain* comes a magnificent new tale of love and intrigue set in the regal and sensual age of medieval Scotland.

Barely on the threshold of womanhood, Meridene prepares to assume her responsibilities as the revered Maiden of Inverness, until a sinister act by King Edward I causes Meridene to be betrothed to a lowly butcher's son.

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SheLove2Read says

One of the best romances I've ever read.

Mskychick says

2-1/2 stars

When I finished, I thought, "thank goodness I can stop reading this now"

Jane Davis says

I picked up a book called the Border Bride by Arnette Lamb, someone I had never heard of and liked it very much. The next one I found was Maiden of Inverness. The beginning was promising. Edward I of England took pleasure in strange things. In this novel he gives the rule of a Scots clan to a butcher's son, betroths him to the child heiress and puts said child in an English nunnery.

The stage is set for a grown Revas McDuff to claim his bride and the two rule together. Premise for an exciting novel but this ain't it. It took me forever to get through this book because I could plow through only a little then stop. Too bad because Ms. Lamb, before her early death managed to write 8 other very readable books. My copy is a signed advance copy.

Kelly says

This was such a struggle it was just boring and plain. Every time I thought there would be a spark it just fizzled. The author tries to make the banter between the h/h witty but fails. For so long Meridene refuses Revus I just stopped caring.

Patty says

First of all I want to start by saying that I LOVVVVEEEEE this book. This is the fifth book I have read by Arnette Lamb and it's my favorite one from her thus far. Also I love stories that take place in Scotland so this was also a bonus! I love Scottish history and culture and although this novel is fiction you still learn a few pieces of history.

It's a beautiful story with great characters, mainly Revas MacDuff. I love this character. He is funny, charming, gentle, and understandable. I really enjoyed his sense of humor. There are many good qualities in his character that automatically makes a reader like him. He is so passionate in what he does and I think that him and Meridene make a great couple. Although at the beginning her character seemed trying, once u keep

on reading you understand why she feels the way that she feels. I empathize with her. I found really sweet Revas's relationship with his daughter Gibby, if not for other reasons that would have won me over. I just finished this book last night and I couldn't stop reading it so I finished most of it yesterday. This book is awesome and I'm so happy I've read it. I was also waiting for Meridene's story since I read Chieftain before this one. Even right now I am still in awe :D
I recommend this book to anyone who loves reading a good story about Highlanders and Scottish historical romance!

Not Now...Mommy's Reading says

Enjoyable read. Meridene is betrothed to Revas when they are both no more than children. King Edward sends her away to England shortly after the wedding ceremony is performed when an attempt is made on her life by her own kin. Young Revas vows he will come for his child-bride.

Thirteen years later, Revas makes good on his vow. Unfortunately, Meridene wants nothing to do with him or Scotland.

Revas was adorable...a strong, handsome warrior determined to win over his bride. Meridene was a bit stubborn but her fears were not unfounded. I found this to be a charming story with a likable hero and heroine and secondary characters guaranteed to bring a smile to one's face.

Diana says

Married to the butcher's son at age eight, and then promptly cloistered by the English king, Meridene has lost her heritage as Maiden of Inverness and holds nothing but hatred for the Scotland that betrayed her. Now thirteen years later, Meridene is roused from her sleep and kidnapped by her husband Revas, who has fought to reclaim her and her place in Scotland's future.

It is the mark of a good author that I spent the book vacillating between being indignant about Meridene's plight and her role as a pawn, and marveling at how perfectly Revas is portrayed, always solicitous and thoughtful. I also thought that the escalating danger was handled very believably, never straining belief.

Bookaholic (reads every mortal thing) says

Nope. I have reached my maximum patience level. Too boring. Too bland. Too stupid.

Kathryn says

"Historical Romance"
