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He's the father of her child...

Alexandra Hammond leaves Crete secretly pregnant with her Greek lover's baby! She'll always remember Nick Santos's steamy lovemaking, as she makes a new life for herself and their son in Australia....

And now he's her boss!

Brought to Sydney by business, Nick's now a ruthless tycoon. But working with Alexandra reawakens their passion. She knows she can't keep their son hidden for much longer—what will Nick do when he finds out...?

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TheMadHatter says

I am currently trying to make my way through Anna Karenina at the moment and finding it a hard slog. Feeling like something light for a friday night I cracked open the box of books my Mum gave me for just such an occasion.

Oh dear. I wonder whether I have outgrown these cute romance books. They just don't work for me at all. Let us see what we have in terms of plot:

Boy/Girl meet as young 20 something on a Greek Island. Have a holiday fling but used a condom like good responsible youth...but the condom didn't work (oops! That seems to happen a lot in these books, I would consider suing the mythical Mills & Boon Condom Company). She comes back to Australia. Has a baby, but doesn't tell him for some convoluted reason. 8 years later he comes all the way around the world to fix up his uncle's company and guess who works there...What are the chances? Apparently pretty high in Mills & Boon land. As her boss he breaks every sexual harassment law, threatens to take her kid off her and then she relents and lets him take her child of 8 years away to Greece without her (as any Mother would do especially after keeping the father out of the loop for 8 years). Not sounding like a happy ending? Don't fear! She gets hit by a car saving her son and he realises that she is the one...and they call this romance. Where is a vampire to rip their damn heads off when you need one :-).

Not my cup of tea. Hero and Heroine were very unlikeable and the storyline was just beyond the scope of realistic entertainment.

Constanza Hernández says

2.5

Kay says

3 1/2 Stars! ~ While on holiday in Greece with her family, Alexandra met Nick and they began a whirlwind affair. When the holiday ended and Alex returned to Australia they kept in touch with hopes of a future together. Alex discovered she was pregnant, and because of circumstances in Nick's world, she chose not to tell him and allowed their communications to drift, until Nick broke their contact. It's nine years later now, Alex has a wonderful son, Jason. Her boss has recently died, and the company is anxiously awaiting the arrival of family from Greece to take over. Much to Alex's surprise, the family expected turns out to be Nick and he wants answers to why she gave up on them all those years before. The sparks are still there, but Nick is very bitter. When he learns the truth that Jason is his son, he vows to take Jason back to Greece without Alex.

This is Ms. Morey's debut, and it shows wonderful promise for amazing stories to come. I liked both Alex and Nick, although Alex didn't come off in the best of light with her decision to keep Jason's identity secret

for so long. Nick has faced many bitter family losses, and had viewed Alex's secrets as further betrayal. And oddly for a Presents, I found myself more sympathetic towards Nick than Alex. All is explained in the end. An enjoyable read.

Floqueta says

I liked this story, but I found the end too exaggerated. I must confess that I didn't like that Nick didn't offer marriage until the very end and not very sincerely. For that reason, the h (Alexandra) could not accept his offer, although the only other alternative for her was to loose her son and be completely alone in the future, having to take this as the revenge Nick was exacting on her.

There must be a nearly fatal accident for Nick to reconsider his position.

I must also say that I have liked similar exaggerated endings in other HP, but they perhaps seemed not so contrived as here.

Jenny says

Good read. It has a secret child, major misunderstandings and plenty of angst.
