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“If you believe in destiny like I do, and you think there’s even a remote possibility we’re meant to be together, then find me I’m yours.” —Mr. WTF

In one sentence — one serendipitous moment — everything Mags Marclay, an offbeat, wry, 24-year-old struggling artist living in L.A., has ever known is forever changed as she is led on a treasure hunt to find her soul mate.

Find Me I'm Yours is a highly entertaining, unconventional virtual page-turner. Become immersed in Mags’s world through original artwork, hand-written lists, graphics, and Instagram photos within the book. You can go even deeper into the *Find Me I'm Yours* universe by clicking on embedded links leading to interactive content that’s expertly woven through the novel, including:

- Original rom-com style VIDEOS that star the handsome stranger Mags dubs “Mr. WTF,” who gives clues to the hunt.
- Thirty-three unique, custom-designed WEBSITES that further the narrative, blur the lines between fiction and reality, and offer endless ways for you to enjoy additional original content, including reality and comedy series featuring A-list talent.
- OPPORTUNITIES for you to share your own content (artwork, stories, songs, apologies, wishes, etc.), interact, connect, and personally engage with the story.

This revolutionary CLICK LIT® novel was conceived from the get-go as an ever-expanding, multi-platform entertainment experience. Created, written, and designed by Hillary Carlip, and co-created, directed, and produced by Golden Globe-winning and Emmy-nominated TV comedy writer/producer/director Maxine Lapiduss, *Find Me I'm Yours* is a game changer in the way that stories are told and experienced.

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Stacy Sabala says

Book Review- Find Me I'm Yours by Hillary Carlip

Maggie Marclay is an artist working at a wedding magazine with her best friend Coco. She is a person who starts things but never really finishes them. She knows what she likes and is ready to find her soulmate. She broke up with her boyfriend, Jason, a couple of months ago after he cheated on her. She wants what Coco has with her husband. However Maggie has been warned her whole life by her mother about the family curse when it comes to love.

When Coco talks her into moving on and making a video for a dating site, her life changes. She buys a used camera with a few of her last dollars. As a result of that purchase she becomes involved in a hunt for her soulmate set up by the guy selling the camera. He is looking for his soulmate also and decides to use an unconventional way to go about it. A person with his same interests and way of thinking would be able to figure out his clues to continue the hunt.

Maggie is truly intrigued and decides to participate. Coco is afraid for Maggie's safety but she wants her to move on from Jason, so she decides to help her. Of course nothing is easy. Maggie has her horrible roommate, her ex-boyfriend, and her mother to deal with during the time of the hunt. In other words her attention is divided during the whole thing and with the time limit, what is a girl to do? Then in one night her whole life changes and she becomes more determined to get what she wants.

This was a fun read. I liked the interactive parts of the book. There were videos to watch and websites to cruise around. It made the reader a real part of the hunt with Maggie. You were able to search for the clues like she did.

As for Maggie, she was an awesome character. She had interesting tastes and likes. She came across as a quirky romantic who loves the unique and off the wall. You enter this hunt for true love with her and learn more of how she thinks. I was rooting for her the whole way hoping she would find the one meant for her. It was a fun experience and my first time reading a book like this. I would definitely do it again. I give it a 4 out of 5.

Kaylee (readerxpro) says

Actual rating: 4.5/5 stars.

This is such an interesting way to write books. I can't wait to read more like these in the future.

Karla Feldstein says

Full review to come on my blog soon!

Amy says

I had the pleasure of previewing this book before it came out and was honestly surprised by how much I enjoyed it. I started reading this expecting something in the "frilly trendy YA-vein" but was amazed by how much I could identify with it.

Mags Marclay is a sardonic, "more straight than gay" ruggedly-independent young aspiring artist who writes for a bridal magazine and lives in Silver Lake. The book includes a plethora of interesting characters including Shari, a Z-list model and actress (<http://shariacts4u.com>), a super-chic best friend Coco, and Mags's cheating ex Jason, who wants her back and even makes a crazy website apologizing to her (<http://ifckedup.com>.)

The book is interactive and contains many different beautifully-illustrated websites that you can submit user content on and click through. The book melts reality with fiction and it's pretty fun to get distracted researching to find out what is real and what's not. You can watch as Mags goes on a mission running around LA everywhere in her scooter, (too identifiable as I sometimes go all over the city via public transit and lyft) and see her go to neighborhoods like Highland Park, Arcadia (right next to me!!) Koreatown, and Malibu. As one who loves to explore Los Angeles via car or anything else, this was really entertaining and refreshing to read.

In my opinion the synopsis doesn't cover the full emotional complexity of the novel. Many parts of the book hit home in that it dealt with issues such as family problems including divorce and poverty, the struggle of living in LA without a car while living paycheck to paycheck, and feeling alone in a strange territory where you're not sure who are your real friends that you can trust. The book is geared towards older readers but can be appreciated by many. There are some pretty realistic depictions of "millennial hookup culture" as I'd like to call it, some creative cursewords used by Mags, and hilarious antics of a bubble-headed "super skanktress roommate" that became my favorite character.

It's a great read for any young 18 to early 20s millennial who needs a dosage of hipster-mocking-hipster culture, LA homage, and a spoonful of rom com cuteness to keep warm warm at night with a bowl of ice cream. It's something delicious to reread during those post-break up blues or a long Sunday by yourself when you're feeling something that reminds you of your youth. All that aside, *Find Me I'm Yours* is fascinating. It's a fresh concept easily appreciated by both female and male readers that sucks you into a world that is both real and imaginary. I'm hoping more media grabs hold of this concept of transmedia storywriting -- beyond just the "choose your own adventure" idea. I'm looking forward to what's next for Ms. Carlip and Storyverse Studios. Well done for *Find Me I'm Yours*.

Lesserknowngems says

If this book had been a conventional book I wouldn't have bought it, and definitely not have finished it. Then again, the reason I bought it was due to it being a click lit.

I'm glad I got to experience this as a genre. I can really see that this might be something that will evolve with time, as we are becoming more and more multi-modal. The sites, while creative, where just like regular sites and I think that is the point. It's not as interactive to the story as I was first expecting and might be in the future. Then again, this makes use of the fact that now we can see what the character is seeing,

which before would have had to be described and imagined. It fleshes out the information and makes use of the fact that this is a world that the reader is most likely very comfortable with and knows how to use. This genre is still rough, and I can see how the melding of these two ways of conveying information (the book with it's story and the websites with it's short and many pages that don't connect the way a story does) can be difficult because to explore the sites you put the story on hold, and then have to go back to the story again. Then again, that is part of the multi-modal aspect of this generation. Being able to jump from one thing to another. The only aspect that really wish they had done (not talking about the story in and of itself since that needs a lot of work), is to have formatted the book to be blogposts or a diary. I'm not saying turn the book into a website, but instead of having headlines like chapters, have the chapters start with a blog headline. I think it would have melded better both with the use of pictures and websites, but also with the very verbal language and the way the writer sometimes breaks the fourth wall. I also liked how much work they put in to the sites, and I'm looking forward to see how other writers might take use of this new way of telling a story.

While zero stars for the story itself, two stars for an interesting idea.

Leah says

When I was offered the opportunity to review Click Lit novel *Find Me I'm Yours*, I was intrigued. I've never ever heard the term Click Lit before, but after reading the email (and coming back to it day after day for a couple days) I was super interested to read a novel that was more than just a novel - instead it's like an interactive feature where there's pictures involved, polls you can take, videos to watch and 30 plus websites all dedicated to this one novel. It's ambitious, and it was super interesting.

Probably one of my most enjoyable things to do at school was orienteering, where you get a clue and have to find a bunch of other clues and *Find Me I'm Yours* is exactly like that - Mags goes onto Craigslist one day to buy a camera and it leads her on a wild goose chase in her bid to find Mr WTF. All around LA, different places, different things to find, and some pretty tough clues to crack. She has to do all of this in 2 weeks, and also maintain a job, a life, and living with her crazy roommate S.H.A.R.I. (To know why I've spelled crazy the way I have and Shari the way I have you'll have to read the book.)

I really loved reading *Find Me I'm Yours*. It's such a clever, real novel, and Mags is probably the first hipster heroine I've ever encountered and I kinda liked how she mangled words to make them more relatable, if that makes sense... (Like with crazy/crazi above...) The novel just felt very down to Earth, very honest (although at times a bit cringe-y especially when Mags said for reals fifty times on one page). But I liked Mags, although her friends and room mate left a lot to be desired, ick.

The interactive element of the novel was ace. I really enjoyed all the pictures, videos, websites, polls. I love that a lot of the websites aren't just standard home pages and you can view content and add your own stuff. A lot of thought went in to bringing this novel to life and I really appreciated all of the effort from Hillary Carlip. She's done a stellar job of not only writing a fun, enjoyable treasure hunt (I would have partaken in the hunt, just like Mags) but also a novel that can be enjoyed with pics and videos etc. it's very well done and I really enjoyed reading the novel and getting to know Mags! This review was originally posted on Girls Love To Read

Adeney says

The concept of this book is amazing, and I really enjoyed the well-developed web content that accompanied the story. They really went above and beyond with the websites, videos, and social media to bring the story to life! I thought the story itself was a little slow at the beginning and that the language was too reminiscent of high-school-talk. By the middle, however, the plot and characters became much more complex and interesting, and I couldn't put the book down until I reached the end! Overall, this book has a really unique format and a surprisingly compelling storyline.

Whitney Atkinson says

2.5 stars

Review coming!

Suze Lavender says

Maggie believes in true love and she sees her best friend and her husband as her number one example. Maggie is a 24 year old artist who doesn't do the kind of work she loves. When her friend suggests she'd start a video project she buys a camera. As she's broke she needs a cheap, but reliable option. She finds what she's looking for, but it comes with something extra. On a video message there's a cute guy who's set up a treasure hunt to find his soul mate. Maggie loves the idea and she starts hunting for clues to find him as he might be the one. She finds out more and more about the guy she might end up with and in the process she also discovers more about herself. Will she find the man she's destined to be with or is the whole treasure hunt just a joke?

I loved this book. The concept is something extraordinary. *Find Me I'm Yours* comes with numerous links to click, websites to visit, polls to fill out, messages to listen to and art to look at. Every single visual aspect is fabulous and the same goes for the writing. The mix of the two is the best thing about this book. I had so much fun looking at all the cool features. I didn't want to miss anything. The video messages are really good as they're believable and not too real to become strained. I think it's all the items combined that makes this book so special. It's the complete experience I fell in love with, not just the writing or the visuals. I read *Find Me I'm Yours* on my iPad and that was perfect as everything was easy to access. *Find Me I'm Yours* is something unusual that's new and original, I'm sure you will love it. I liked the fact that Maggie doesn't pretend to be someone she's not. She also thinks things through and she's smart. She's the perfect heroine for a story like this, but she isn't alone, everyone else in her life contributes to the quality of the story. I can see a lot of work went into this novel and for me it's a great success. I enjoyed it very much!

Dayla says

Review first appeared on my blog: Book Addict 24-7

I received a copy in exchanged for an honest review

Find Me I'm Yours by Hillary Carlip is a new adult, romance novel that explores not only our obsession with finding our soulmate, but also the addiction that society has to everything technological and visual. While I can imagine that this is in no way an observation of our obsessions, it inadvertently opened my eyes to just how attached we are to technology.

Why am I going on and on about technology, society, and us? Probably because this is literally a book that uses technology and multimedia as a way of telling a story, which is admittedly cool. It's also a bit disconcerting.

I'm giving Carlip's novel three stars out of five because it was enjoyable, but it wasn't my favourite. I'm going to do this review a little differently and kick back to how I used to do things:

What I liked about Carlip's multimedia novel:

1. I liked the romance and the realistic issues that the protagonist, Maggie, has to go through in order to find her happy ending.
2. Maggie and I are kind of similar in the sense that we're both looking forward to the future and its prospects, rather than the present and its possibilities. She also reminds me of my bad aspects, which I guess is great because then I'm connecting with her character...right?!
3. I love the way Maggie deals when the shit hits the fan. It shows that her character can fall and get back up again, ready to learn more and possibly fall again.
4. Though it was kind of a slow build up, I like the pacing and how it kind of shows the downward spiral of an obsession. Maggie becomes enamored with the idea of this perfect soulmate, making her almost blind to the issues surrounding her.

5: The whole quest is actually pretty clever and I WAS wondering how to find clues every once in a while. Though I guessed a huge twist at the end early on, I still found myself entertained with trying to find the clues that Maggie was taking forever to find.

What I didn't like so much about Carlip's multimedia novel:

1. While the interactive aspect of this novel is a pretty quirky and original idea, I wasn't a huge fan. I felt like every time a link came up, or a video popped up, it would distract me from the story. Instead of a linear reading experience (sitting and reading), I felt like I had to go and find a computer or my phone almost on every page. Granted, a lot of readers will have the ebook format of this book...and hopefully be reading it on a tablet, so their reading experience may not be as choppy.
2. The narrative, while sometimes entertaining, was kind of immature and frustrating. Maggie talked like a text message conversation come to life. I know that the narrative was meant to mimic her personality and the way she speaks in her modern day society, but I "totes" didn't need so many abbreviations, "for reals".
3. Some of the characters were a bit over the top, and a few of them never did quite get an ending--simply disappearing into a novel abyss.

While two of my main dislikes of *Find Me I'm Yours* are kind of big things for me, I did enjoy this novel. It was fun seeing how far this author went to create a unique experience for the reader, because really, you can

tell that a lot of work went into this!

Would I recommend *Find Me I'm Yours*? Yeah, why not. If you can ignore the, erm, missing comma in the title, then give this one a shot. It's something new and I'm sure that a lot of readers will enjoy Carlip's novel. It really is a unique and fun experience, especially if you're curious about our multimedia society and how it affects the world of reading.

Bruna says

2.8

I know, that's very specific. I promise that I enjoyed reading this book, and my lowerish rating is not an invitation for people not to read it. I think if you're interested in the premise of a book you should read it and form your own conclusions. Because there will always be good and bad reviews.

The premise of a click through book with websites and videos and interactiveness was what drove me to read this. And the idea of a treasure hunt!

I had some problems right at the beginning with the main character and the fact the she didn't feel real to me. She felt like such a cookie-cutter caricature of the artsy-irresponsible girl who doesn't know what to do with her life and wants to find true love. It does get better towards the end, but that was quite annoying. It was hard to relate to her, I am 24 years old, like Mags, and I don't mean to sound superior, but my life is a lot more put together than that. Also, I don't behave and talk like a teenager with weird slang and abbrevs. Also, Mags goals and priorities seem a little bit out there. She has no financial stability/independence and yet her main focus is her love life. Which, you know, is not necessarily an anti-feminist thing. If a woman wants to find love and get married and have kids, she absolutely should go for it. But getting married before having your financial independence is the worst thing you could do with your life. I've seen it happen. This is sort of fixed in the ending, though.

There were a lot of other cringe worthy things about Mags, like the way she treats her roommate, calling her a whore, and a certain scene when they are both in the apartment with a different boy each, that was just gross.

Another thing that bother me was the writing style, is just too simple and straight forward. I don't love books with super long descriptions, but these one had almost zero. She would list some LA streets and some smells and that would be it. I didn't get a real sense of setting, and I didn't feel like I got to know any of the characters beyond a superficial level. The way she writes, there is no conveying of emotion. She is telling me Mags is sad at a certain point, but I don't see it, I don't feel anything.

Some of the interactive things were also disappointing. What is the point of answering a poll? And the art in some of it just was not my thing (that is very subjective). I know that stuff was probably a lot of work, but it didn't do anything for me. Towards the end I barely bother going in the sites. And her nail art is totally computer generated. If anyone was in awe of that, they shouldn't be. (at least that's what I believe until proven otherwise)

The hunt was interesting, but the whole idea was kind of creepy and weird. (view spoiler)

There were some good parts though, it was funny at some times, and in the end I had a good time reading it. The final message was nice and sweet, despite all the other issues.

It was a little better than okay, but I didn't like it enough to give it a full 3 stars. But like I keep saying, it's all subjective.

Maureen says

3.5/5 stars

I thought this was a really enjoyable read. At first the narrators voice annoyed the CRAP out of me, but the story was so interesting and engaging that I stuck with it, and I'm glad I did! Obviously, the author put a lot of work into this book, and all the websites and extra stuff is so so cool! It's so different from anything I've ever read, and that's what makes it good.

"There's always going to be both-magic and disaster-and we get to decide which to put our focus on."

Tucker says

How come this is the first "click lit" I've seen? Probably no one is making it, because it looks exceedingly hard to pull off! A book with dozens of its own websites...one of which is Al Harp's alien art on PaintByNumberInvasions.com which I think I need on my wall. Also, BridalVille. Everyone should take a look at Find Me, I'm Yours in their e-reader. It should be an obligaysh. It's a crazy idea. I mean, it's cray cray that I finished reading it and that I now must go back to my regularly scheduled program of watching YouTubes of Knee Boobs or whatever it is that I used to do all day before I discovered "click lit" two days ago. My life was probs horbs.

I'd So Rather Be Reading {Nat} says

Find Me I'm Yours was such a unique and fun read! It was my first time reading Click Lit and I really enjoyed it. I found myself smiling as I read, and ended the book smiling and happy.

I liked Mags right from the beginning. Her voice appealed to me and her inner dialogue sounded a lot like mine. I loved the way she thought about things: even though she appeared to be quite happy-go-lucky, she was actually quite pragmatic about the way she did things. This was most evident in the way she conducted the search for Mr. WTF. She was smart, savvy and thought outside of the box.

The crux of the book, the hunt for Mr. WTF, was a fun and inventive concept. I loved that Mags really had to work hard at deciphering the clues. There was a lot of character development throughout the story, mainly because Mags' search led her to some realizations about her own life.

The addition of the websites, pictures, and videos made Find Me I'm Yours all the more fun to read. I read the book on my Kindle Paperwhite, and while I definitely enjoyed it, I would recommend reading this book

on a device that has a color screen. I would have enjoyed all the additions even more had they been in color.

There were so many funny moments throughout this story. Some things that stand out are the names Mags makes up for things and people, like S.H.A.R.I., the skantress, and the Victorias Secrets model. The way Mags thought, and her humor throughout hard times in her life, made me smile as I read.

I really enjoyed *Find Me I'm Yours*. It was fun, light-hearted, and unique. It was also a pretty clean read, which was nice considering the genre. I'd recommend it to fans of contemporary fiction, and would definitely read Hillary Carlip again.

Tikaa says

For my " **The Fangirl Remix** " post I briefly reviewed 4 titles that I've recently read. To check out my collective reviews for *Bad Romeo*, *Fine Me I'm Yours*, *Never Never* & *Falling Kingdoms*, head over to fANGIRLconfessions.

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Find Me I'm Yours is going down as one of my favorite reads of this year! OMG this book was everything to me. It's completely interactive, giving us the opportunity to go on a " treasure hunt " to help the character find a guy in search for his true love. You click through websites, photos, (THE MAIN CHARACTER HAS AN REAL INSTAGRAM !!) and you can even take polls, and call numbers to listen to characters in the story. I sadly underestimated this book. I assumed it'll be one of those projects where the concept was better than the story, but boy was I wrong. The story was so cute and cliche, (in a good way) and it was just the book I needed to read for Swoonuary. Mags, a struggling artist living in LA, was so funny guys. She was weird, and dorky, and just one of those characters where you think, " I can definitely chill with this chick in real life. " I truly appreciate how much thought the author put into this book, I mean it clearly was a lot of hard work, and . . . just pick this up yall. I just . . . I adore this book to pieces.
