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This fourth book about the Hatford brothers and the Malloy sisters begins shortly before Christmas, three months after the Malloys move to Buckman, WV. As the holiday season approaches, the boys and girls continue to play pranks on one another and begin to learn the consequences of their actions. Caroline Malloy and Wally Hatford are partners for their fourth-grade December project and discover that, instead of annoying one another, they need to learn how to work together in order to receive a passing grade. Told in their alternating viewpoints, the story moves quickly, continuing the mischief and humor of the previous novels. Readers will be especially taken with precocious and dramatic Caroline, who will stop at nothing for revenge. While it is not necessary to read the first three books, fans of the series will enjoy references to the characters' past pranks and will delight in the promise of future additions to this ongoing battle between these rivals.

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Jennifer Bowron says

The best book ever

I choose,these ratings because I loved this book I love the three boy girl battle books I recommend these books to 9-11 it's good for girls and boys
I never want these books to end.

Ashlee Phillips says

So its around christmas and two sworn enemies are going at it and they are trying so hard to get revenge on each other. its officially set up into groups,boys vs. girls. they are mainly trying to get each other to a point of disgusting one another. so far they are doing great at it but will it last or will it fail. Unfortunately they are doing this all during school so they can't really get all of the pranks they want into it but if you really want to find out who wins i suggest you read the book.

Julia says

Hilarious.

Liuba says

An amusing look at some family relations (the Hatfords and the Malloys) has kept my attention on simple things in teenager's life – love, hate, friendship, responsibility and healthy fighting spirits.

Kathryn says

I was totally drawn in to these very fun books as a kid. I just couldn't get enough of the pranks, and the drama between the kids just filled out the story for me. They are great for very young readers.

James Barnett says

The narrators perspective in "The girls revenge" is third person omniscient. The novel shows the different

view points and feelings of other characters. The narrator used words like, "they, , he, she, theirs, his and her." Through out the story the narrator refers to the characters using those type of words. For example, "Wally told her, full of the Christmas spirit, and set to work stringing the lights."(Naylor page 37).

Diane says

It's almost Christmas and the Hatfields and the Malloys are still at it. First, Caroline and Wally are at odds over the "December Project" in which they must interview each other and "be the other person for a day." Then, knowing that the boys are spying on them from the garage loft, Caroline and Beth enact a fight so convincingly that when Caroline hits Beth with a hammer, the boys call the cops. But perhaps the biggest pranks are the ones that backfire: Caroline's gift to Wally (cat vomit) ends up going to her dad's secretary. And Wally's gift to Caroline (the underpants that Caroline used for her presentation) with a note attached (since you liked these so much I thought you should have them) ends up going to their teacher. Then when Mrs. Bensen stops for a visit because of letters Wally has sent to her sons, the boys realize how much fun the girls really are and how much they'd miss them if the Bensens kicked them out of their rented house.

Lily says

3 stars

Aurora says

<http://sveta-randomblog.blogspot.com/...>

Michaela says

This book was great . The pranks were hilarious.

Vivian says

Dear Readers of this book,

I just finish a book call The Girls' Revenge written by Phyllis R. Naylor. It is about Hatford Boys and Malloy Girls.

They were not friends but they were not adversary. It was Chrismas time and Caroline Malloy choose Wally Hatford to do the Dec project. The project was try to eat what your partner eat sleep the way they sleep and to pretend to be your partner for 1 day. They decided to gross out each other.

When I read this book, the strategy I use was I prediced begging of this book: I think Wally will give caroline a gross gift and I am right! I also asd question during reading this book: I wondered why the Bensons (

Hatforts boys best friend) move to Geogia and the Malloy move in to the Bensons house?

The fellings I have was I was angry Caroline and Wally failed for their project. And I was happy when they are not angry at eash other any more. I was exited if the boys went to spy on the girls and I was nourvise if the girls know the boys are spying on the girls. I just follow the character's feeling and reaction.

I think Phyllis Naylor wrote this book because maybe she want to keep her memories when she was a kid or maybe she want to turn it in to a realistic fiction. After I read this story I try to fine the theme but I can't. I also think the of the character in this story The Hatford Boys: Jake,love sports, Josh, Jake's twins brothers and he loves to draw ,Wally, likes to flaot things down in the river to see how long it takes to make a circle ,Peter, loves to eat. The Malloy Girls: Eddie, Love sports the boys call her Whomper, Beth, loves to read scary books the boys call her Weardo ,Caroline, loves to acts and she can do all the crazy stuff you can't think of so the boys call her Crazies.

Your Friends,
Vivian Kuo

Madeleine - Tei says

This series was the best kids series I ever read with my sister!!! I love all the Boy/Girl Battles in this, it was that super awesome book that everyone of us liked.

Kimberly says

Thoroughly and completely enjoyed this series, which I read to my daughters through Nov & Dec at bedtime. Love, love, love Phyllis Reynolds Naylor for elementary aged readers. Love, love, love this series for the Brady-bunch era of hijinx between children... Love, love, love that neither the boys nor the girls are clear-case winners of the "war", though, my daughters do believe there was a winner. Whole-heartedly recommend as a family read and to all elementary-aged readers.

Sheriff Woody says

starting to get fed up

Lucas Marchese says

I didn't really like how the characters changed. It was a book though.

