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Hattie Cross knows what you're thinking: Zombie sex? Ewwwww. But she also knows that since a virus turned 99.9999 percent of human males into zombies, it's statistically impossible to meet--let alone date--the remaining 0.00001 percent. So she writes "The Girls' Guide to Dating Zombies" to help her fellow single women navigate the zombie-relationship waters. Her practical how-to impresses the CEO of the largest drug company in the world, and before she knows it, Hattie, a reporter for a downmarket tabloid that specializes in conspiracy theories, is sitting down with the woman who single-handedly invented the zombie-behavioral-modification market. Granted access to the inner sanctum of zombaceuticals, she meets an actual, living, breathing M-A-N. Now Hattie, the consummate professional, is acting like a single girl at the end of the twentieth century: self-conscious, klutzy and unable to form a coherent sentence without babbling. Worst of all, the human male appears to have impaired her ability to think clearly. Because all of a sudden she's convinced a conspiracy is afoot at the drug company and it seems to go all the way to the top!

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Sophia says

At the risk of annoying the author because I might have gotten the voice of this story all wrong, I'm just going to say that I enjoyed this book when I just relaxed and didn't take it seriously as I had to really work to wrap my mind around this very creative story. The book is uniquely written in that it is sort of two books in one. There is the main storyline and then that is interrupted by excerpts from the 'how-to' guide that the main character wrote. I found this 'guide' a hoot. I offer this tip: do not read this in public if you have a quirky sense of humor and an embarrassing laugh that you are shy about (because you will guffaw and draw attention). The main story line is also quirky and humorous at times (okay a lot of the time), but in this I caution that I did get a little squeamish when zombie eating and personal habits were part of the story (yeah, if it were true that we lost all the male population to a disease that turned them into zombies, I'd be single and celibate). That's actually the premise of the book which leads me into talking about the plot.

The story opens about 20 years after this horrid disease sweeps the world leaving only about 300K males who are not infected while the rest become zombies. So what's a girl to do? Hattie Cross journalist for a sensationalist rag with aspirations for writing at a serious paper writes a how-to guide to women about making lemonade out of lemons. She herself has perfected techniques for dating zombies and shares it. The notoriety Hattie gains from her book gets her on a morning news show and helps draw her to the attention of the talented head of the world's largest zombie pharmaceutical corporation who specialize in drugs that enhance the zombies: Zombreeze a scent sanitizer, Zombilay a skin firm serum, Zombiagra for erectile dysfunction, Zombicol for behavior modification, etc. Hattie is offered a chance to tour the company, interview the employees, and get the coveted interview with the head and scientific wonder gal, Matilda Stanfield. The corporation is even now testing a new drug that will have the effect of leaving the zombie with the ability for simple thinking and speaking. Hattie's boss at the paper is over the top excited and is always looking for proof of government conspiracies and out-there stories. She promises to run Hattie's big Zombapocalypse story when Hattie turns in a good interview.

During the tour, Hattie meets her first non-zombie male, Dr. Jake Maddox. It is epic. She partied hard the night before and comes to her tour and interview wasted. Yes, folks, she vomited all over the nice handsome male doctor.

The story continues with Hattie and her reporter's sense digging in to a few intriguing facts that lead her to the biggest cover-up ever known. Naturally, this is dangerous and leads to a fast-paced second half of the book which I will not spoil for all the quirky types who plan to read this.

Though the story does plunge into some serious moments, most of the characters are just fun to get to know. Hattie is the ultimate girl-survivor. She takes this devastating loss of men and makes something of her circumstances. She is surrounded by a posse of friends who also do more than make the best of things. They're great when they all get together. Then there is Hattie's mom. The older generation has it the hardest because they have strong memories of what the world was once like and are appalled by this attitude of moving on. Not Hattie's mom, she's appalled when Hattie doesn't share about her new boyzomb. Jake Maddox at first appears to be a stuffy scientist, but he has a few surprises up his sleeve when Hattie meets up with him on another occasion.

The only thing that struck me as a disappointment (other than my squeamishness at times) was the lack of more scene time between Jake and Hattie. I would have liked to see more of them together. I thought they were great together and felt my interest double when Jake was present. Unfortunately, he only has a few

scenes so the romance is not the mainplot. The story is told entirely from Hattie's point of view making the book mostly about Hattie.

Again, I caution you, for optimal enjoyment, I recommend not taking this read too seriously. This is a futuristic 'what-if' tale and is for someone looking for something very different from their normal routine reads. After finishing it, just sigh with relief that the planet is still populated by non-zombie men (or not, if you're still mad at your other half for some misdemeanor or other).

Lauren K says

Hattie Cross is a reporter for the Daily Scoopage in the post-apocalyptic 2012, twenty years after a plague zombified almost all of the male population. With human males a rarity, Hattie shares her dating woes in her book, *The Girl's Guide to Dating Zombies*. Throughout the novel, snippets of Hattie's guide are revealed for the single woman on the lookout for a zombie boyfriend. From learning Zombese to speed dating at a zombie slaughterhouse to domesticating zombies and choosing well preserved suitors (i.e. with all their limbs!) and of course shedding light on the controversial topic of ZOMBIE SEX (eww!).

When Hattie's success sparks the interest of the biggest zombie pharmaceutical company in the world (i.e. zombaceuticals) grant her exclusive access to the company, she realises they have a lot more power in society than she bargained for. But Hattie is conveniently distracted from the conspiracies when she meets her first human male, Jake Maddox. Hattie then has the dilemma of promoting a book about dating zombies, when she can't stop thinking about what it would be like to be with a human.

I actually laughed quite a bit during this book, especially when I read the zombie excerpts from Hattie's book. Besides the fact that I heaved every time I thought about zombie sex, Hattie seemed to make it sound like the most normal thing in the world. It was amusing seeing Hattie struggle with her feelings for Jake. Their relationship was a little superficial, given the only reason I can fathom for her liking him was the fact that he was a human. But hey, if I had a choice between the last man on earth (who happened to be a hot scientist) then I probably wouldn't think twice about choosing him over a zombie either.

This book was described as Zombie chic-lit which is a fairly good depiction but there's also humour, crime and suspense thrown in for good measure. *The Girl's Guide to Dating Zombies* is a laugh out loud book about a very unrealistic world, but the author has a witty writing style that makes anything fun and believable. I have Messina's *Little Vampire Women* sitting on my TBR shelf and now that I know that I like her work, I will surely pick this one up sooner to read.

Melissa Storm says

Ahhh, zombies. They're stupid, but they sure are cute... and sexy. Wait, what?! Yeah, I totally just called zombies sexy. I mean, give them a little zombie Viagra, and they're good to go. They make fantastic boyfriends. They even appreciate shoe shopping! Who needs human men, am I right?

Lately, it feels like zombies are as annoyingly ubiquitous as vampires and werewolves. We've read so, so

many stories about them that one more feels like redundant torture. Enter Lynn Messina with her refreshing, comedic, poignant, and splendiferous look at our favorite undead heroes. *The Girls' Guide to Dating Zombies* is a wild romp of a read. It's sexy, funny, witty, and maybe even a little scary. I mean, the subject matter is zombies after all.

This book will lure you in out of pure curiosity. How did all the males succumb to this virus, and how on earth does zombie sex work? You may even find yourself wishing that your significant other was a bit more zombie-esque. Well, minus the football addiction.

So what will make you stay? *The Girls' Guide to Dating Zombies* is unexpectedly deep. Isn't that the best kind of book, the kind where you're laughing so hard and then all of a sudden you're hit with a very big message? I promise the poignancy doesn't hit you out of nowhere. It makes perfect sense with the plot line and is such a treat.

It kind of reminds me of the movie, *Happy Feet* (remember *Happy Feet*?). The film featured a fuzzy little penguin baby who didn't fit into his flock because he had an unusual talent, but low and behold, his talent is able to help in a big way. Following our penguin hero's journey we are both entertained and made aware of environmental issues plaguing the Artic North. Good times.

My point is: that's exactly what *Dating Zombies* is like. Once you reach the 50% mark, you're not going to be able to put the book down until you finish it.

Kristi says

Bear with me for a minute while I explain this one. *The Girls' Guide to Dating Zombies* by Lynn Messina is a book about Hattie Cross, the main character, who wrote *The Girls' Guide to Dating Zombies*. So it's a guide within a guide. Maybe that sounds confusing, but it's really not. Lynn is the author (and real), Hattie is the character (and fictional). Still with me? Great!

Lynn's book starts off with a section from Hattie's guide, and then it jumps over to Hattie's life in the present. The book continues to give snippets of *The Guide* in between portions of Hattie's life since writing *The Guide*.

Imagine if you will a world where all the men, well almost all the men, have contracted a virus that's turned them into zombies. Women run the world! Doesn't that sound like utopia, ladies? Most standards would say this is a dystopian look at the future, however I'm not sure women would agree.

Are you thinking you'd miss the men? You might. Hattie discusses that in *The Guide* as well, but she also points out that with a few minor (okay, major) differences zombies aren't far off from men. I don't think I could do Lynn's humor justice by reiterating it here, so I just leave you to read it all for yourself. That's a recommendation, by the way.

Lynn's look at a future where women run the world and the men are zombies is funny, witty, and unique from any book I've put my hands on. There's been lots of looks into the future, whether utopian looks or dystopian looks, and none have made me smile and laugh as this one did. It's fun to see the ways that dating in the future still hold some customs that we have today, and yet things could be so much simpler if we could just putrefy all men's brains to that of a zombie's.

Are you concerned about the bad side of zombies? Don't Lynn, err..Hattie, covers that as well. It's all there. So, if you're worried about what the rumored disaster of 2012 will bring, I recommend you pick up Lynn Messina's *The Girls' Guide to Dating Zombies* and prepare yourself.

If you're just looking for a fun book that will entertain with some laughter along the way, then I still recommend you get yourself a copy of *The Girls' Guide to Dating Zombies* by Lynn Messina (and Hattie Cross).

Disclosure: I received this book for free in exchange for a review

Tory Michaels says

I'll be honest, I got this book solely because of the blurb. It sounded funny and so I had some vague hope it would follow through and actually be funny. I've never read a zombie romance before, because, well, ewwww. The fact that the author references the ewww factor in zombie dating hooked me in as much as the fact that it sounded funny.

It was hilarious in many places. Hattie is so down to earth, matter of fact about the fact that there are no more men, having not met one since she was six and the men were wiped out. I loved the fact that the first time she meets Jake, the actual, human male referenced in the blurb, she pukes all over him. I'm sorry, it's gross, but it just kept the giggles coming because I totally believe it could happen. I'm nervous enough around guys and I've been around them my entire life!

Hattie's practical attitude that ended up in her writing the *Girls Guide to Dating Zombies* carried her through the entire book. She was down in the dumps because her former boyzomb had been stolen by another woman, starts tentatively a new relationship with a new zombie who she names Joe. And all as she finally gets to meet her idol, the head of the biggest zombiesuetical (sorry, I can't spell, but think zombie and pharmaceutical) company, Geiser & Meyer for an interview that she hopes will finally vault her back into the world of being a real journalist as opposed to a writer for the equivalent of the *Daily Tattler*.

The world building here was phenomenal. Ms. Messina goes into depth explaining how exactly the virus took out the men, gave serious thought to how the world might have changed if there were very few men around (48% of the surviving men became movie stars and thus were pampered, another hefty percentage became sperm donors and again were pampered ... you get the picture - life could sort of rock as a man). An entire industry rose up around the zombie issue, since the zombies weren't cannibals, but rather only wanted animal brains, not human ones. There were soooo many drugs, and you could tell what they'd been birthed from (*Zombiagra*, *Zombialis*, etc.) to deal with the typical zombie problems: stopping cellular decay, allowing a zombie to, er, get it up (if you get my drift), something so they wouldn't smell bad, and so on and so forth.

The only problem I had with this book (besides the overuse of words including word "zombie" which I didn't mark down for in this 4.5-star review) was the pacing. The last third of the book is definitely fast-paced with a major "OMG, I gotta keep reading" factor. But the first two-thirds can be a bit dense at times (especially with all of the technical details about the virus). I kept going simply because the humor was good and I enjoyed Hattie's view on the world. But I wish the suspense and tension could have been wound through the entire book, not just the last part of it.

So, anyway, 4.5 stars (I need to find a half-star .jpg somewhere) and I dearly hope to find more books like this one. Thanks Ms. Messina for an awesome read!

Chelsea says

With chapters from main character Hattie Cross' guide to dating zombies placed in between chapters of the story, *Girls' Guide* is an entertaining and informative read!

Hattie's career is on the upswing with a tv appearance that snowballs into an opportunity to profile the CEO of the top company making drugs to domesticate zombies. She's excited and dazzled by the woman until she meets a real, live male and her focus shifts. Mainly because she behaves in embarrassing ways whenever Jake is around, and feels the need to constantly apologize... until she stumbles her way into revealing a massive conspiracy.

This book was a fun read - there's lots of humour in Hattie's misadventures. There's also a hint of romance (of the zombie *and* non-zombie kind!) and I enjoyed that as well. Hattie's attempts to figure out Jake and how she should interact with him made me smile.

I did have an issue with the zombies. I never felt that I was one hundred percent sure of what their capabilities were.

Overall, this book was entertaining, quirky and definitely occupies a niche spot on any bookshelf. I'd recommend reading it but without high expectations.

See my review at [To Each Their Own Reviews](#)

I received this book via NetGalley in exchange for an honest review

Liz at Fictional Candy says

This book is crazy. This book is hilarious. This book is an alternate universe where the reanimated don't tear us to shreds, but rather live with us in harmony. This book is Carrie Bradshaw during an apocalypse outside a bar after getting sauced on black martinis smoking a menthol cigarette beneath a broken out street light. I loved it!

So the year is 2020. The H1Z1 variant Y zombie virus has come along and wiped out nearly the entire male species. Yep, this virus turns only those with the Y chromosome into the "reliving". Sure, there are some men, actual living men left. About 300,000 of them worldwide. So yeah, take your pick, right?

Hattie Cross is a journalist. Well, she rights a column for the Scoopage and has turned it into a book, *The Girls' Guide To Dating Zombies*. According to Hattie, women can now date zombies. Modern medication has made it possible. All hail pharmaceuticals!

Seriously, this book is a fun book. There's a bit of satire in it, which just makes it awesome. You will learn new terms like Zombitrex, Zombreeze, Zombolay WearRepair Serum, Zombie Breezulator 2600 and many more! What? You're not hooked yet?

How about this – zombies are more perhaps a better suitor to us than men! Granted, they are still way into football; so much that there is a channel devoted to showing only football. But now they like to dance, listen to you, and best of all – they like shoes. Oh yeah! Not just wearing them, or seeing them on you, but honest to goodness shopping for shoes!!!!!!!

“Choosing a boyzomb comes down to two factors: appearance and personality. Ideally, you want to look for one who has retained fifty percent of his facial feature, which is to say at least one eye and half a nose. Limb retention is also important. Arms are optional, but legs are vital if you want to retain any semblance of an independent life.”

I really enjoyed this book. It was light and fun, a fresh breeze of a story with Hattie’s life interspersed with chapters from her own book, *The Girls’ Guide To Dating Zombies*. She is funny and impulsive at times. And when she meets an actual living, breathing man named Jake, hilarity ensues.

Maybe I have been regarding the zombie apocalypse all wrong. Maybe we don’t need to train and learn how to use weapons. Maybe we don’t need to evacuate to colder climes. Maybe everything will be ok. Maybe rehabilitation and medication are the answer.

Seriously, if you want an entertaining read, then this book is definitely for you. I urge you to give it a try. Read it with an open mind, and be ready to giggle, chortle, guffaw, laugh, and maybe even shoot your beverage of choice out your nose. Enjoy!

Chick Lit + Wine says

Zombie sex. Eww. Yes, author Lynn Messina warns this is the first reaction. And, yes she makes the good point that with no men left there’s little choice. But I’m still going to put it out there. Eww. With a capital E.

The Girl’s Guide to Dating Zombies is a fun, quick read that’s so bizarre I have to recommend it only because it’s like no other book I’ve ever read. It’s not scary like *Pride and Prejudice and Zombies*, but it’s definitely high on the weird-list.

After a virus turns nearly 100% of men into zombies in the year 2000, heroine Hattie Cross takes matters into her own hands (err, bed) and makes the most of a bad situation. Dating zombies doesn’t have to be bad, she argues. With the right zombaceuticals he can have firmer skin, smell less like death, and even retain most of his appendages. Oh joy.

Hattie works for a tabloid and is a sudden hit with her practical guide for dating zombies. She lands the interview of her life with the CEO of the largest zombaceuticals company – and is in for more than she bargained. Much to her surprise she stumbles upon a real, live man. One of the few who escaped the zombie plague.

While I loved the theme, the storyline was predictable at times. But for a quick read that’s out of left field I highly recommend it. Pair this novel with a wine that will withstand the zombie plague: woman-owned J Vineyards 2009 J Pinot Noir from the Russian River Valley. This ruby-red wine’s cinnamon and black spice flavor matches the dark and startling plot twists from kissing a zombie to a surprising take of murder and revenge. Plus, the chocolate and blackberry aromas are sure to overpower your boyzomb’s BO.

For more reviews - with their perfect wine pairing - visit www.chicklitandwine.com.

xx, Syrah

Shah Wharton says

MY REVIEW

I read this in around two nights. At the beginning I wasn't exactly sure what I thought of it. It struck me as a Bridget Jones Diaries for a post apocalyptic world in which all men (or rather 99%) are now zombies. Not the dangerous cannibalistic type, but the rotting and shuffling animal brain type. As the title suggests, this is a 'How to...' guide for women, detailing how one might go about dating a zombie, using various medications to prevent smell, rot and overeating, amongst other things.

I'm all for a bit of satire and this was amusing and well written. But I much preferred the book once around 45% (on Kindle) in to it. Here we get character and depth and the story grows into more than the ridiculous ideas it purports in the beginnings. I saw the zombies as couch potatoes - we could all be accused of this at some point in our lives: we settle for things too easily, we do not question or fight for things. We may not even bother to change the channel when something bores us. I call it depression. Others may just call it life.

I also saw her zombies as the men in our lives; those relationships where we simply 'make do' instead of being alone or finding someone well, better. The author said to me, instead of settling for the amiable, manipulatable and easy-going guy, wait for or rather demand something more. She also said to me, women were entirely capable of running the world without men in it, but would that be a beautiful and well balanced world? I would say, no. Give me two sides to everything, including humanity.

Of course, I may have been reading into this, seeing within it issues I felt were raised. She may well not have said anything of the sort. Essentially, it made me think, it made me laugh out loud, it had some great action within the latter half of the book and of course, it provided some yummy romance, and not with a rotting, animated corpse :).

I say, go get it.

Laura Roberts says

My favorite zombie movie is definitely Shaun of the Dead, as I'm not big into the typical zombie tropes of gross-out, mindless shambling and over-the-top gore, but I AM big into parodies thereof. Maybe it's the fact that, ultimately, zombies are a parody of humanity, which means that a parody of a zombie story is a meta-parody?

But I digress.

Lynn Messina's "The Girls' Guide to Dating Zombies" comes from a similar place of silliness. The stereotypical brain-eating zombie has here been limited to those with Y chromosomes, which means men are for all intents and purposes (un)dead. Or, as specified here, "re-living." Women, as a result, rule the world. Which is awesome! But kind of terrible, if you're into having relationships, because the only available

romantic option is now... dating zombies.

EWWWWWW!

I find it amusing that this is also one of the running gags, because that was definitely the first thing that came to mind when I read this book's title. Zombie sex is discussed, but the author manages to make it seem like a logical conclusion in this world gone mad.

The Girls' Guide is a funny take on the old "zombies as mindless consumers" theme, twisting it to Messina's own purposes where zombies are in fact better lovers than the 20th century male. Whatever they want is irrelevant, since they only want brains (luckily, they only eat non-human brains), and for some reason they also really enjoy shoe-shopping. The perfect man is a zombie!

Or is he?

Interspersing info from Hattie Cross's "Girls' Guide" and the action of the story makes for a funny, compelling read. If you like zombies, parodies or plain old silliness, give this one a whirl!

Blodeuedd Finland says

This book was hilarious and totally gross.

In the future, after a zombie plague have killed 99.9% of all men, things are different. Women took over, men...well zombies, run around in the wild trying to eat squirrels. Thank goodness they do not eat humans brains, but other brains, yum. So what is a girl to do? The answer is to date zombies! Honestly, I would think that first, well try to date other women at least to see if that could work.

Right, so we got Hattie, a reporter who has written a book about dating zombies. I waited and waited for the good part to come, oh you know the part, the zombie sex part! Omg, LOL!. With zombie viagra he will be on full alert and ready to go. Be weary of squishy bits, like his ribs caving in. Hilarious. It was very euwwwww. But, men are almost extinct, zombies may look funny, but there are chemicals to fix things and maybe you can learn to understand the grunts.

But the book is not only about zombie dating. Hattie does some serious reporting too and things heat up..oh and she meets a real MAN. Omg, they are so rare. She goes all MAAAAAAAAAAAAAN.

A funny, but icky book too.

Jenn says

The Girl's Guide to Dating Zombies gives the reader an interesting view of a world where human males are all but extinct, but domesticated zombies are the next best thing. Personally, I think the world would have been more realistic if most of the women started batting for the same team and vibrators were to chicks what sports cars were to men. But we're in the world o' zombs, and any sense of reality must be suspended. While I enjoyed this alternate reality, I felt the author spent a bit too much time on the virus technicalities

and not enough on character building. Hattie Cross didn't have a personality to speak of, and her narration felt a bit clinical. I would have enjoyed feeling empathy for her, but she was a bit bland and forgettable. That said, the plot picked up steam at about the 75% mark, and the last quarter of the book was fast-paced. I would have liked the climax to build a bit more, but the resolution was still entertaining. All in all, it was an OK book. Add a dash of humor (No, "masterbation girl" jokes aren't enough), more zombies (yeah, that's right! Don't let the title fool you...this frigid dating guru spent months zombie-less!), and some characters we can love, and this would have been perfect!

Lynn Messina says

Cheesy to give myself five stars? Yes. Irresistible? Absolutely.

Nicole Henke says

This was a fairly new experience for me reading a book about Zombies. I have only read one before and it was quite a different story. I have to admit I was a bit apprehensive - thinking about Zombie sex --- Ewwwww! Indeed, but I, as always, was up for the adventure this book was. After just a few chapters I knew I wouldn't stop till I got the "scoop" from tabloid writer Hattie Cross.

The book is well written, the characters, non-zombies, are quite likeable and it was interesting how the author included chapters from the Guide within the story. I had a little trouble staying with the descriptive parts of dining on live animal brains (eeewwww), the tutorial on how to reattach zombie parts that may "oops! Come off during zombie sex" and the overall description of the reliving.

It took me awhile to catch on that most of the characters in the story have never known real M-E-N – except maybe their Father before he became a Zombie so they know squat about men. The older women in the story are described as not having a problem living without a man and NOT dating zombies because they are satisfied with their memories. The author never mentions the possibility of same sex relationships, which seems a real possibility if the world is full of women, void of real men, and otherwise occupied by the reliving who are smelly, expensive and missing appendages.

I read it through and thoroughly enjoyed the sinister plot of a "lab gone bad." If you are an adventurous reader, and not too squeamish, I would definitely recommend it. And even if you are squeamish, you can always just skim those parts. It's a good read!!

Vanessa theJeepDiva says

Guess what happens when Some Like It Hot, Zombieland, and Sex in the City get all mixed up and turn into a book...The Girls' Guide to Dating Zombies and it is a must read. This book has too many great elements to list so I'm giving you the short list, humor, conspiracy theories, a mad scientist looking for world domination, girlfriend hanging out and talking boyzombs, and of course a happily ever after. I didn't think I was going to get a happily ever after here and I got a surprising interesting one.

99.9999% of all human males succumbed to the H1Z1 variant Y plague twenty years ago. Men are now

zombies. Hattie was only six years old when this happened. She has no clue what she is missing. She's bright, young, witty, and a silver lining type of gal. To make the most out of an impossible situation she has written "The Girls' Guide to Dating Zombies." There are enough zombaceuticals on the market that it is not as eww of an experience as one would think. She has also been given the assignment of a lifetime by the paper (tabloid rag) that she works for... a profile on the top zombaceutical empire's CEO.

I enjoyed reading Hattie and her impossible situation. The impossible situation is not suffered by only Hattie. Every heterosexual female who wants to have sex with a breathing man is affected. While reporting on her new assignment she uncovers so many shocking things that she doesn't know what to do any longer. Some of the shockers have her bumbling and fumbling at every moment. Some of the secrets she uncovers has her running for her life. I also enjoyed that between chapters, readers are given a chapter of "The Girls' Guide to Dating Zombies." This just made the book even funnier.

The Girls' Guide to Dating Zombies doesn't fit into any genre perfectly. It is mostly chic-lit, but readers are given a nice mix of suspense and romance with their small helping of humorous zombie apocalypse. I recommend this to any reader who enjoys chic-lit yet would like to dip their toes into the zombie apocalypse pool.
