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MISS DELACOURT HAS HER DAY is truly an old-style Regency romance with all the things we enjoyed about them years ago. This story is the sequel to MISS DELACOURT SPEAKS HER MIND (December 2008) and takes up after Anthony and Ginny have met and fallen in love. Take a journey back to early English life and once again revel in a true historical romance this month - you'll love it.

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Wanda Luce says

In Miss Delacourt Has Her Day those who were sorry to see Miss Delacourt Speaks Her Mind end get a double dose of Regency-era romance. Heidi Ashworth has a finely-honed skill in writing the language of Regency England, and no less of a talent for imbuing her stories with wit and attention to detail. The romance between Lord Crenshaw and Miss Dealcourt sparkles at every turn. I look forward to reading more by this author.

Rachel Cotterill says

Miss Delacourt Has Her Day is a sweet historical romance set mostly in London during the Regency period. I have to confess I was a teensy bit nervous of reading a book set in England, written by an American author, but with hindsight I realise that was silly - I haven't been to this London any more than Heidi has.

On the other hand, how much has changed? In the year when Britain will watch an heir to the throne marry a girl that the newspapers politely refer to as "a commoner," there's something awfully topical about Miss Delacourt's situation as she's deemed an unsuitable fiancee for her beloved Anthony. It seems like all of society is dead set against their match, and without wishing to spoil the plot, I can at least say that there's a good amount of action as they fight for acceptance. I've never been keen on artificial barriers to people doing what they want, if they're not hurting others, so of course I was cheering them on to overcome society's expectations.

This is the sequel to Miss Delacourt Speaks Her Mind, but it reads perfectly well on its own - with just enough hints about events of the preceding few weeks (events that I assume are covered in the previous novel) to intrigue the reader.

Brenda says

Heidi Ashworth has done it again. I loved revisiting Regency England and old friends Sir Anthony and Ginny. Sir Anthony is unhappy to learn he is next in line to inherit the title and Ginny isn't quite what the family is looking for as his bride. Anthony has to jump through hoops to have the chance of marrying his recently betrothed. I was transported to England, back through time, and laughed out loud. The romance was sweet, fun, and kept a smile on my face until the last page:)

Lara says

What girl doesn't love curling up with a good Jane Austen? Okay, so I know a few who haven't discovered just how wonderful that can be, but I know a good portion of you will totally understand my love for Austen and my need to re-read all her novels every few years.

That said, I can't say that I have ever in my life read a Regency Romance by any other author. In fact, I can't even say that I knew such books existed! And then, one of my very favorite bloggers in all of Blogdania, Heidi Ashworth, wrote a book that was filed firmly under the Regency Romance label. And (though it took me a while to get my hands on a copy) I read it and thoroughly enjoyed it. It was clean (very important as romance novels go), witty (just like Heidi), and far too short.

That was only her first novel, though: *Miss Delacourt Speaks Her Mind*. Now she has a sequel out: *Miss Delacourt Has Her Day*. I had the pleasure of reading this one a few weeks ago, and I loved it just as much as, if not even more than the first.

If it's possible to love Sir Anthony, now Lord Crenshaw, any more than I did in the first book, well then, I do. He is off to prove his love for Ginny despite terrible odds and he does it with perfect aplomb. As only Sir Anthony can, of course.

And I adore Ginny as she prepares for her wedding whilst Anthony is off being secretive about something, which makes her emotions run high which in turn makes for some very fun reading.

Heidi's books have none of the things that keep me away from reading romances. I've mentioned that they are clean and witty, but they are also completely lacking in the sappy, gooey mess that seems to be betwixt the pages of so many books in the genre. I can honestly say that there isn't one bit of sappy goo in either *Miss Delacourt* book, which means I'll definitely keep them on my shelves.

Pat says

First, you have to know...I was a hard core Nancy Drew fan in my childhood and graduated to Agatha Christie and other sleuths for my adult reading escapism(no "romance" novels for me!)....and although I was an English major (and teacher)...I just never fell in love with Jane Austin(I was more into the Brontes) ...in fact when we read P & P for book club last year, I listened to the Audible version (although I bought the annotated book and loved reading the footnotes!)...and after about three hours I set my phone on double speed and "speed listened" to the rest...

So I was afraid the *Miss Delacourt* books might not be my "cup of tea"...but I was pleasantly surprised...a bit of the essence of Austin but lighter...almost a parody...the perfect book to read in a bubble bath! I enjoyed the author's use of authentic period language and her great descriptions of the clothes...because for me Austin is all about the movies based on her books and the luscious Regency costumes(I know...I'm pretty shallow)...besides I always love books with happy endings. I'll probably never be a big fan of romance novels, but I don't regret the time I spent with sweet and saucy *Miss Delacourt*!

Jacquelyn says

What if "Happily Ever After" took a little detour? Due to circumstances beyond their control, the attachment between Miss Delacourt and her hero has been deemed unsuitable. Can wit and charm support these two delightful characters through this difficult challenge? Never fear! The handsome suitor, formerly known as Sir Anthony, has been given a series of tasks to complete in order to win his bride. Despite the machinations

of those around them, our star-crossed lovers remain true...and thank heavens they do, cause they sure had me worried for a spell!

Katie W says

I love a good regency romance. This sequel picks up right where the previous book left off. Ginny and Sir Anthony are ready to announce their upcoming marriage when he becomes a titled man. His uncle doesn't believe that Ginny is duchess material and he requires Anthony to perform three almost impossible tasks before he can marry her. Meanwhile, Ginny is struggling to find balance in becoming the kind of person she is and one whom she thinks she should be.

Fun characters in a fun setting.

Sophie says

This was AMAZING!! I probably prefer the first one, because it is all about the courtship of the lovely Sir Anthony and Ginny, this sequel is still wonderful and a great read!!

With some of the original characters making another appearance, as well as some unwelcome new additions, it all adds to making this a Wonderful book with an interesting story!!

When Sir Anthony's Uncle, the Duke of Marcross, hears of his sons attachment to a certain Miss Delacourt, he calls Anthony to him as he is not the least bit pleased with his choice of bride, now that Anthony's cousin has died, leaving Sir Anthony the next heir to the duchy, making him the next Lord Crenshaw! And Ginny was not considered good enough to be a duchess!! So, the scheming uncle sets a number of impossible tasks for Anthony to accomplish if he is to have his blessing and marry his beloved Ginny!

So, whilst trying to fathom out his uncle's real motives for his strange behaviour, working out how to accomplish these impossible tasks set for him to do, as well as facing the disapproval of his choice of bride from many, and importantly from his mother and when a past love, Lady Derby, comes onto the scene, recently widowed and not without the hope to marry again, poor Anthony is trying to care for his Ginny and persuade her that he will conquer it all and that he will marry her, although it is looking doubtful!

So I leave you in suspense of boxing matching and bruised hands, fainting maidens, dances with the wrong ladies, mud covered coats, drowning boys and rooms covered all over with torn up fabric and thousands of cushion feathers!

Deon says

I read this on #KindleUnlimited

Terresa says

What does a carriage race, boxing match, and balloon ride have in common? They all take place in Heidi Ashworth's *Miss Delacourt Has Her Day*.

Although it took me disastrously long to read (however slim, clocking in at 186 pages), I blame life and its frequent interruptions, not any lack on Ashworth's part, for the story contained plenty of fizz and pop.

For quotable quotes, Delacourt did not disappoint:

"Crenshaw's do nothing by halves . . ." (p. 10)

"However, where there are horses, there are flies." (p. 149)

"He smelled of dirt, perspiration, a fair amount of horse, and, unaccountably, eau de cologne." (p. 158)

Jami says

In general, I'm against sequels in romance. Most characters just do not have the oomph to make it through a sequel credibly. Miss Delacourt and Sir Anthony do. Grandauant Regina and Lucinda do. *Miss Delacourt Has Her Day* maintains the Ashworth sparkle without taking itself too seriously. It's filled with fun and romance and longing and doubts and clothes and banter and obnoxious relatives and sweet resolution. I love this book.

Rosanne Lortz says

Miss Delacourt Has Her Day is a sequel to *Miss Delacourt Speaks Her Mind*, but it felt almost like Part II of the same book. After Ginny Delacourt and Anthony Crenshaw's engagement, Anthony finds out to his chagrin that the death of his cousin means he will be the next Duke of Marcross...and Ginny is not on the approved list to be a duchess. While his mother does everything she can to sabotage Ginny's social success in London, Anthony's uncle sets him three herculean challenges (Regency-style) that he must overcome before he can publish the banns.

Just like the first book in the series, this novel is full of clever turns of phrase and just the right amount of humor and romance. Favorite characters from the previous novel--like the vacuous Lucinda--resurface to delight the reader. This lighthearted Regency does not disappoint, and if you've read the first one, you won't want to miss watching Ginny tread the perilous path to becoming Lady Crenshaw.

Braden Bell says

I admired Heidi's research. The world she created felt real and dimensional to me, and she balanced description with moving the plot along in an admirable way. That is difficult to do.

The book was funny. I laughed out loud in several places--something I love doing but that very rarely happens. Heidi's very dry humor sparkles through.

I also enjoyed the plot. It was clever and inventive. Because I don't read a lot of romance, Regency or otherwise, I am not an expert. But my guess is that this plot was far more developed than is typical in the genre, and I'd say that about the characters as well.

Heidi was able to show development in each of her main characters and they had grown and changed by the end of the story. I was especially intrigued by the way the three main characters all were completely different in action and demeanor than they were in the last book--but it was completely credible, because these changes were grounded in the plot.

Miss Delacourt Has Her Day is the sequel, of course to Miss Delacourt Speaks Her Mind. I enjoyed Miss D I, but I think Miss D II is even better . I'd also note that you can enjoy Miss DII on its own, but having read Miss DI will help deepen your enjoyment.

This is a fun, bright book--and it's also a quick read. I highly recommend it, even if you are not a fan of romances. If you have ever been in love, like dry humor, have enjoyed a Jane Austen movie, or have felt like a social underdog, this book is for you.

Rebecca Irvine says

A few years ago I read Heidi Ashworth's regency romance Miss Delacourt Speaks Her Mind (see my review here) and fell in love with the two main characters, Ginny Delacourt and Sir Anthony. I had honestly thought Ashworth had set the book up for a possible sequel, and made mention of this in a comment on her blog, only to learn that was not the case. But Heidi was intrigued by the idea and set to work on what is now affectionately known as MD2 (for Miss Delacourt 2). Well, finally, that dream has come to fruition and Miss Delacourt Has Her Day has arrived. I just had to order a copy to read right away and am now here to share.

So what did I think? Once again, I loved the main characters. What was impressive was that Ashworth gave greater depth to Ginny and Sir Anthony through the use of new situations and circumstances. I was clearly able to see growth and change in both of them. The continued use of foil characters Lucinda and Lord Avery were also an added bonus for the humorous themes of the book.

I also enjoyed the creative plot elements in Miss Delacourt Has Her Day. Sir Anthony has some fun challenges to overcome in order to be able to wed his lovely Ginny--these led to plenty of laughs and even a bit of suspense. The slight plot twist involving one character with whom I share a name (Rebecca) was a nice curveball thrown in by Heidi.

All in all, I just love Heidi's style of writing. She has an intellectual quality in her use of words that I envy. And her ability to be witty and humorous (just check out the dialogue alone!) is on par with (if not better than) Sarah Eden's work.

Synopsis:

Ginny Delacourt felt the course of true love could not have run smoother. After all, it required only a fortnight, a pair of highwaymen, a pox quarantine, a sham betrothal, and a masquerade ball to bring Sir

Anthony up to snuff. When her beloved suddenly becomes the heir to his uncle, the Duke of Marcross, protocol dictates that he drop the "Sir" from his name. It's his uncle who insists Ginny, daughter of a lowly vicar, is not the proper bride for a future duke.

Lucinda and Lord Avery arrive on the scene to stir up trouble, and Ginny's normally manipulative Grandmother Regina seems helpless to arrange anything, least of all a frowned-upon wedding. It's up to Anthony, with help from his fussy valet, to see to it that Ginny has her day.

The road to true love just got a little bumpier.

Melinda says

I really loved this! I so enjoyed the first book and the second is just as enjoyable! Anthony is so sweet and you just love him for how he loves Ginny! I do hate in any book when there are a bunch of problems based off of miscommunication, and that happens quite a lot here. But it's done in a believable albeit frustrating way! Haha (this is obviously a personal thing, I just hate it when bad things happen because people aren't willing to tell each other how they feel!) :) Fun, light, sweet. Good read!
