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Prince Ibrahim's Favorite (Human Trafficking Series Book 2)



Synopsis

This is the sequel to Harem Slave, but may be enjoyed independently. Tammy Simmons, an all-American girl from Maryland, spent more than five years in slavery on the Persian Gulf, two in private harems, and three in a high-class "gentlemen's club." When she murders a man who has taken great pleasure in tormenting her, she is sentenced to be boiled in oil at a snuff club where rebellious slaves and other criminals are tortured to death as entertainment. She is miraculously rescued by the Ambassador of Cameroon, a member of the club who had fallen in love with her. He takes her as his fourth wife and they return to Cameroon where he is the newly appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs. Tammy is a strong person and has survived her harrowing years in slavery with most of her sanity and her sense of humor intact, but she is facing major adjustments: her recently restored freedom to a confusing and intimidating world, living in a polygamous household, the very public life as wife of a highly prominent personality, and living in Africa, where she has never been before. It's a struggle. She thought she could press a button and be herself again, but it's a lot harder than she figured. Managing money is especially challenging. She keeps going over budget, incurring the wrath of her co-wives. "Try going five years without a penny to your name, surrounded by people who own 747s and yachts and huge estates," she says. "You lose perspective, and what's worse, you don't even realize that you've lost perspective." Readers will cheer her on as she gradually reclaims her rightful place among free people. There are setbacks: she suffers two devastating miscarriages, and the press has a heyday with the fact that the Minister of Foreign Affairs met his most recent wife in a brothel. Further, wife number three, another American, refuses to recognize any difference between being a whore and a slave in a brothel, is horrified to be Tammy's co-wife. Then it develops that Prince Ibrahim, her owner for three years, decides that he wants her back, and tension builds...

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Customer Reviews

This book is a continuation of Tammy's story from Harem Slave: One Thousand Nine Hundred and Four Days of Hell on the Persian Gulf--the length of time she was a slave. She was rescued from being boiled in oil for helping kill the doctor who sold her in the first place. This tells of her adjusting to the real world, but it turns out her former master is building a special harem for her. He succeeds in kidnapping her, but to tell more would be a spoiler. It includes the lives and deaths of the women in another of Prince Ibrahim's harems and the penalties for disobedience. You learn more about the Ranch, where the slaves are tortured daily and the Rodeo, a snuff-club for those executed by prolonged tortures. If the Prince is having a party, slaves are put to death and he and some of his guests have sex with their dead bodies. The hardest thing to know is that these practices are real. I commend her courage in being honest she had been a "Professional Whore" during her captivity and joined task forces to speak out about what she endured.

While I liked this book, I was disappointed to find out that unlike the first, this one was not true but rather a work of fiction! Some of the facts are based upon truth but I really had not planned on purchasing a novel about slavery in these countries when there are so many books filled with nothing but true facts about the horrible treatment of women! Therefore, I am only able to give this book a review of three stars. Sorry it couldn't be higher than that.

Prince Ibrahim's Favorite continues the story of a girl next door dragged into the hellish world of human trafficking. Once again, as in Harem Slave, the author deftly draws you into a world few of us could imagine. And, in true Hartwell fashion, just when you think you've figured out where the girl next door's life is headed, her world is turned upside with yet another plot twist that keeps you reading until the wee hours of the night. The title should have been a clue. A great read. Another

story of strength, courage, survival, and heart, expertly told.

I was very disturbed and enlightened in how deprived some human beings treat other human beings simply because they have more money or are a different sex. It was a very good read and I truely feel for this young lady and all she has been through. It showes what one must do to surive and not loss what sanity they have in the worsest of times.

First, if you have not yet read "Harem Slave", the first book in the series, stop here and read it first. This book is a very satisfying "rest of the story." The two books really shine a light on the girls who disappear into the bowels of the human trafficking world.I wish we could encourage everyone to read these to learn of the horrors of human trafficking and do something about it!

Disappointing, boring, repetitive, and even more unrealistic than the first book in this terrible series. If you are looking for factual information about human trafficking, look elsewhere and save your money and time.

A fascinating account on the disturbing subject of sex slavery. Nancy Enonchong told it with a curious mix of fantastic settings, colorful characters, a simple narrative and succinct descriptions. I was particularly intrigued by the Cameroon factor, being someone from there and after recently reading related works like "the Usurper and Other Stories", "The Concubine". The thing I like about this fascinating piece of writing is the insight it provides into a world where many seem to ignore.

I'm always dubious about sequels, but this book is very nearly as gripping as Harem Slave. It really brings to life the problems that trafficked girls have readjusting to society after they have been so hideously abused, and how difficult it is for them not to keep looking over their shoulders, wondering when they will next be betrayed and bludgeoned into submission.An excellent read!

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