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Daring Games. Dangerously Delicious Consequences.

Lovely Eve Reynolds plays the role of a naive, young debutante, but her demure appearance hides an experienced cardplayer who, at her uncle's instigation, is engaged in fleecing London aristocrats in the high-stakes card games favored by society. Only London's most notorious rake, Julian Clay, the Earl of Westleigh, sees through her wiles, for he recognizes a fellow gambler when he sees one. Lured by the passion in Eve's stormy eyes, so at odds with her reserved elegance, Julian lays impassioned siege to her. And Eve responds with a rising fire of desire that leaves behind all sensible caution, until both Julian and Eve can think of nothing but the searing hours they spend in each other's arms.

But Eve's uncle wants her to play for the highest stakes by making a respectable match with a wealthy lord...and Eve has her own secret reason for following his plan. Although Julian began to play recklessly to seduce a clever young lady, now he wants much more from Eve, and no one will stop him from risking everything on one final game that might win him Eve's heart and soul forever.

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Mary Larsen says

Another great book in the series

I really enjoyed a Rove's game . I loved the hero Jillian he was witty and suave. Kind of like a Victorian James bond if you will!! Eve our heroine was just as good . Strong and fearless and not complaining about how life has treated her. I loved this book just about as much as book one,and I thought book one was really great.

Ruth says

My favorite of this trilogy. The hero and heroine are both likeable but flawed,and the plot is particularly strong, although the steamy bits are less steamy than the first in the series. The heroine is intelligent, imperfect and independent and the hero is a rogue who has no intention of reforming. It mentions the characters from the first book, but only in passing, and builds the hero's character in-line with what we already know about him, rather than shooting off at an inconsistent tangent like some series seem to do. Very enjoyable read.

Lindy says

I usually really enjoy Renee Bernard's books but I'm more than halfway through, and I'm just not loving these characters. I can't put my finger on what I don't like, it's just not holding my interest. DNF.

Wendy Tavenner says

I loved the book. To me not as good as the first 2 in the trilogy but a happy ending for our hero Julian Clay. After his brush with death I believe Julian wanted to change his life for the better. He was able once Eve Reynolds entered his life.

Jordan says

Did not finish. Both main characters are supremely annoying in this book, quite unlike the other works I have read by Ms Bernard.

Sec2000 says

too suspenseful

Daneesha says

I love this author. This is the second book that I have picked up with her name on it. What a great story! The hero was a "villain" in the previous book and was well recovered from his gunshot injury. LOL. The heroine was strong and yet vulnerable. She was a mere pawn in her relative's plans. I loved this story though. The dialogue was witty and so funny. I wished that the heroine's uncle was punished a bit more severely. I think he got off easy. Hummm. Great read. I was so engrossed my mom kept asking me about it. Ha, she was even wanting to know what was going on!

Patty Isla says

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Alaina Patterson says

For the full review (and to learn the definition of 'lunch break book'), visit the link at [That's What She Read](#).

Kat says

This third entry in the series was a good solid read. And only one mention of "creme" this time, thank goodness! Renee knows how to write entertaining sensual historical romances.

Katie says

I love Renee Bernard. She has some good books. This is her latest and I really enjoyed it. I really liked the guy, Julian. He was funny and sexy all at the same time. Thumbs up!

Maryanne says

enjoyable as always

J. Leigh Hunter says

Story and Writing Style

This was a good story...so why did it take me so long to finish? Julian Clay, the Earl of Westleigh, is a scoundrel (of course), taking particular interest in women (of course), and gambling (of course.) There was a recent scandal previously in this series of Renee Bernard's that labeled Julian a murderer, which succeeds in pulling him *more* into scoundrelhood. I had no idea he would be a hero after that event. He just seemed softer in this book.

Anyway, I love the idea of Eve being a pawn in her uncle's game of trying to scheme and steal money from the nobility during "friendly" games of cards. Eve plays the innocent even though she's not, but that turns Julian's head just fine. Just fine. And ultimately it comes down to who seduces whom over a game of cards or two. Exquisite.

Characters

Bernard did well describing a man who was influential but had the heart of gold. I mean, he's still a rake, but his care for Eve touched me deep. And Eve showed great strength and resilience, particularly when she decides to leave her uncle for good. And she couldn't do it alone...

Sex

The first sex scene is wonderful. A wager won off of a card game, and they strip as they settle the terms. Not super juicy, but hot enough.

Joan says

This was a interesting storyline, a young lady living with her not so respectable uncle is forced to play cards for money. She kinda meets her match with Julian and it is fun to see how they play off of each other and learn to trust each other and love each other.
A good pace and fun characters

Ana Maria says

psé, meh, qué se yo.

La historia no estuvo mal. Por supuesto que demasiado sexo. Sólo que la relación fluyó sin mayores problemas como si fueran los tiempos modernos: chico conoce a chica, se gustan y voilá, sexo.

La heroína, Eve, por lo menos original: jugadora profesional y no ingenua.

Tuve problemas con Julián, el protagonista: un desgraciado, mal amigo, jugador, acosador y visitante de dormitorios ajenos. Y sin ningún trauma del pasado. No me dió ni una pizca de ternura ni me movió ni un pelo.

Por ahí ya me había caído mal en el primer libro y en este no remontó.

Quizá un poco al final pero tampoco wow.
