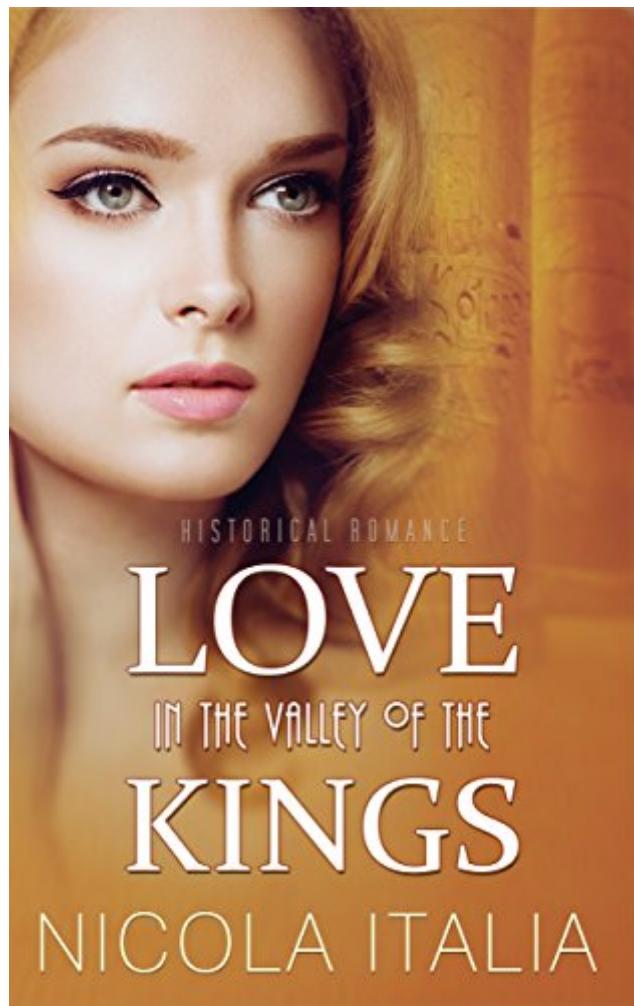


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Love In The Valley Of The Kings



Synopsis

** This novel has been selected as a Short List in the Chatelaine Awards for Romantic Fiction 2016.

**Intelligent and lovely Emma Hayward is the pride and joy of her father, renowned archaeologist Rupert Hayward. Having graduated from college, Emma is intent on following in her father's footsteps to become an archaeologist in her own right. After extensive research from decades of digging in Egypt, Rupert believes there remains an undiscovered intact tomb in the Valley of the Kings. With financial backing secured, Rupert decides to bring his family to Egypt, and Emma is thrilled to begin excavation on her first official dig. When the Haywards arrive in Egypt, Emma is introduced to the newest member of the excavation team, exotic and handsome Winston Spencer. Half-Egyptian and half-British, Winston finds himself drawn to the blond beauty, even though she is engaged to another man. Working and living together day in and day out, the two archaeologists find themselves falling in love amid the endless sand and sultry heat of Luxor. But as the team closes in on the tomb of the famed King Nebnenbuta, someone among them wants nothing more than to destroy it all. Emma and Winston must stop a killer before he strikes again, and before they lose their one chance at happiness.

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Customer Reviews

Love in the Valley of the Kings is a romantic fiction based on an archeological dig much like the real event that resulted in the discovery of King Tut's tomb. The book makes digging into the past a family occasion, with the two principal families in the story packing up and moving to Egypt for months as the archeologists search for the tomb of King Nebnenbuta, like the historical Tut, also a boy king, although not accompanied by tales of a curse attached to the discovery. Instead of the mummy's curse, this story combines romance with murder and betrayal. The result is a story that can provide several hours of diversion, as long as the reader isn't too distracted by the obvious borrowing of historical facts to create this fictional tale.

I skimmed the last 25%. By that time, I really didn't care what happened; but I hate to not finish a book. All of the characters were inconsistent but one-dimensional caricatures. There was no romance or build up to events. Just wham bam thank you ma'am with descriptive erotic scenes. I never liked Winston. Charles was no better, just different. In the beginning, I liked Emma and thought her too good for either man, but I lost respect for her too.

Nope. The writing feels more like narration than story-telling, or like I'm reading a watered down summary written by a high schooler. Not even interested in finishing it.

I would have given this a higher score except that the unnecessary "name dropping" was very irritating. The story could have stood well on its' own merit without reading how the characters' father was involved in every major historical Egyptian tomb. Otherwise, the story was interesting. Not sure I will read other books by this author, unless the name dropping is dropped!

Lots of mystery and cliffhangers. Not at all boring like so many archeology books. Glad I bought and read it

Good read but a rather improbable story in my opinion.

I loved this book. I don't usually go for this type of book but it was a quick read. It grabbed my interest right from the start.

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