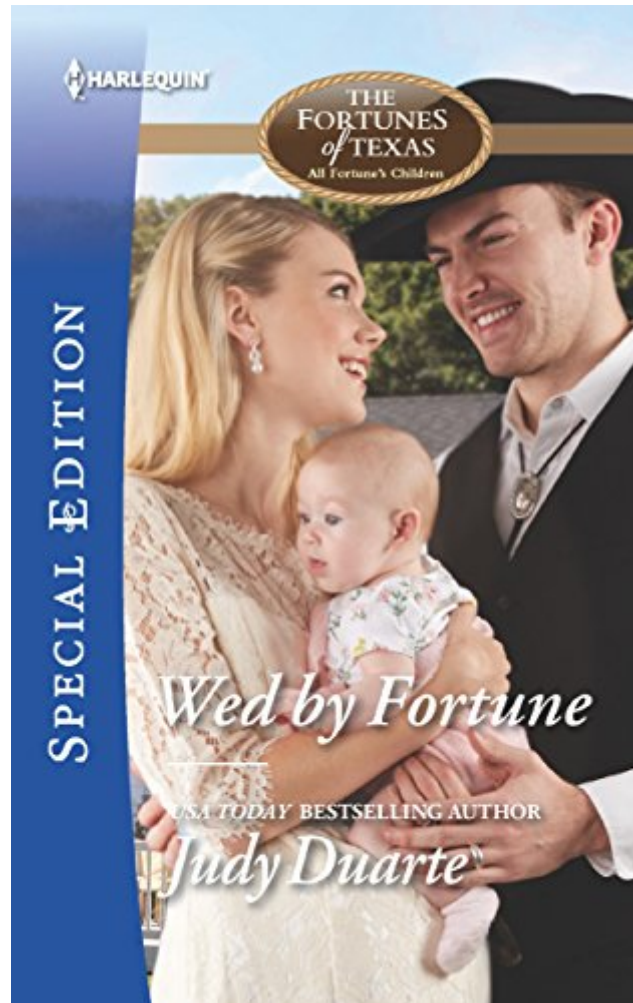


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Synopsis

You are cordially invited to witness the courtship of Graham Fortune Robinson & Sasha-Marie Gibault Smith. Graham has always thought of Sasha as his "little sister." Sasha has always considered the rugged rancher out of her league. Now that Sasha is all grown up, there is nothing keeping them apart; Except she has a daughter. An ex-husband. And a very noticeable baby bump. And the always proper Graham suddenly finds himself thinking very sexy thoughts about the sweet single mom! Perhaps Fortune is finally smiling on Graham; in the form of the true love this rich, unencumbered cowboy has always longed for!

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Customer Reviews

Originally posted on Tales to Tide You Over This is not the first book in The Fortunes of Texas: All Fortune's Children series that I've read, but it is the first one with this author. Wed by Fortune has a bunch of the themes I adore with the main characters, Graham Fortune Robinson and Sasha-Marie Gibault, reconnecting after losing touch; children as active characters; and a goal of helping people in need with the Galloping G ranch transformed into a home for troubled teenage boys. Any one of these themes would make the book appeal to me, though putting them all together

at once can be dicey at times. Wed by Fortune shares with the other Fortune novels the trait of strong characters doing interesting things with their lives. This is its main strength, and not just in the main characters as Maggie (Sasha-Marie's 7-year-old daughter) and Uncle Bob are equally well drawn. Between the people and the situations they find themselves in, the book is a win for me. It's not, however, a complete one. I found the injection of the overarching Fortune story to be a little intrusive at times, largely because the information was often dumped on top of the story in dense summary. I must say, in the book's defense, that had I read all of the series, the last issue might be moot because those summaries, rather than informing, could have been just what I needed to remind me where this one belongs in the bigger framework. Also, the drop in visit by Kate Fortune was lovely. The writing, at times, had similar problems to the Fortune pieces, with an unexpected awkwardness never more apparent than in the first sex scene, which comes at the very end. Until that point, the book read more as a sweet romance, and successfully so.

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