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May The Best Man Win (Best Men Book 1)



Synopsis

An Best Book of the Month! Four friends Each a Best Man at a wedding One chance to get it right Jase Foster can't believe his bad luck. He's been paired with the she-devil herself for his best friend's wedding: Emily Klein of the miles-long legs and killer smile. She may be sin in a bridesmaid dress, but there's no way he's falling for her again. They can barely stand each other, but given how many of their friends are getting married, they'll just have to play nice—at least when they're in company. Once they're alone, more than just gloves come off as Jase and Emily discover their chemistry is combustible, and there may be something to this enemies to lovers thing after all... More praise for Mira Lyn Kelly: "Incredible tension, a great cast of characters...and some really gooeey emotional conflict." -Molly O'Keefe, USA Today bestselling author for Truth or Dare "Sexy and with a truly fresh voice." -Tina Leonard, New York Times bestselling author for Touch and Go "Mira Lyn Kelly's writing always sparkles." -Lauren Layne, USA Today bestselling author for Touch and Go

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Customer Reviews

3.5 Stars, 3 Flames Can two people move past the pain that caused them to become frenemies? Jase and Emily have a complicated past. One blames the other for a loved one to fall down the

wrong path. Now as each of their friends falls in love with each other they are stuck playing nice at the weddings they are a part of. After being in 3 weddings practically back to back they fall into a mutual understanding where its more than insults they hurl. They are challenges to see how far the other one will go. Sparked exchanges turn into something altogether and facing fears about love is the risk these two have to be willing to take. This is my first book by Miss Mira Lyn Kelly and I can honestly say I am not totally loving it. I think it is a great concept while the characters are really thought out. What bothered me was how long the book was because it would have been great if certain scenes were cut out that were not really necessary and how the change in point of views was executed. The first chapter was Jase's point of view then the next chapter was Emily's. Then all of a sudden it all gets jumbled up with no clear indication whose point of view your reading until it talks about the other person in a different tone. I had to reread paragraphs to understand it at the beginning. It had a slow start and once I got used to the quick change in point of view, I started to enjoy what I was reading. I liked the interactions between Emily and Jase because you can feel the tension they were so desperately trying to deny. About half way through the book they finally explain why they are the way they are which I thought was long overdue. It is funny to realize how much drama happens when there is no clear communication between two people.

A long time ago Jase Foster fell for a girl, but his best friend fell for the same girl, so he did the honorable thing and stepped aside, but when the relationship ended, and trouble ensued it put a huge damper on his thoughts about the Emily Klein. From that point on his impression of her changed, and an extreme dislike settled in, the problem is they tend to run in the same circles and continually get thrown together in social settings all the time, so he usually just grins and bares it. But now that their friends have decided to move onto the next step in their lives, they keep calling on both of them to share their special days with them, and because the two share similar heights, they often find themselves walking down the aisle alongside one another. Which makes his plan to just grin and bare it harder and harder with each trip they take, and harder for him to keep his feelings about the past to himself. But every time he decides to voice his opinions he gets blinded by her beauty and mile long legs and it has him wanting to forego his discussion with her, for a little time between the sheets...Emily Klein fell for a Eddie a long time ago, and when things started to change between them because of his odd behavior she tried to get his family and friends to intervene and help him, but her requests were ignored. So when she couldn't bare to stay in the relationship any longer she attempted to end things between them, and he took it hard and attempted to take their lives, and since then she has been blamed for his behavior and how things turned out.

I'm a sucker for enemies to lovers stories and with the history between these two, their path to their happily ever after was hard, almost too hard I was good with everything until their last issue and then for me what seemed to be a rush to the end. I don't mind when a couple has to work to be together and while I get that they'd been through a lot, I wanted more time with them after they figured it out, but sadly we didn't get that. With all that being said, I still enjoyed *May The Best Man* win immensely. The characters were flawed, their shared history not pretty, and the hero's personal history was sad and made it very easy to see his issues with relationships, but the chemistry between them and the way that both owned up to their mistakes made me believe their story and that they'd make it in the long run. I found it a bit crazy how Jase Foster and Emily Klein kept getting thrown together when their mutual friends all seemed to be pairing up and getting married. What I found even more interesting was how committed Jase was to making sure "his" grooms were at the wedding on time so their brides would not worry especially for someone who didn't believe in letting another person have that much control over your life. Yes, Jase was affected by his mother walking out when he was a young boy, but he was more affected by the shape his father was in for years afterwards. Jase and Emily were in high school when an incident changed their lives forever and in turn changed what little relationship they had at that point. It was a complicated time for them and the both made mistakes. I appreciated that they were mature enough now to realize the mistakes they made and figured out a way to move past them.

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