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After her reputation is ruined by a vengeful enemy of her disreputable father, Lady Juliet Pervill's future is bleak. But rather than buckle under society's scorn, she decides to offer her services to the Foreign Office, putting her brilliant mind to work decrypting French codes.

Struggling with a mysterious new code, Seamus McCurren is shocked when the Foreign Office calls in another cryptographer--and a woman at that. His intellectual pride takes a beating, but that's nothing compared to what awaits his heart. For Seamus finds himself incredibly--and dangerously--distracted by Lady Juliet and her provocative mathematical theories, putting both of them at risk from a seductive spy master operating right in their midst...

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Danielles says

Well, not so good as the other two,...it was the best at the last parts,...
The first one was the best of this writer!

I don't understand the last page,...there has to be an other book, book 4,...but it never came,...about Ian,....

Well I hope it will come some day!

Susan (susayq ~) says

After 200 pages I just couldn't do it anymore. I didn't really care for the hero or the heroine and the villain was getting all the sex.

I'm sure this might be a great book for someone other than me.

Samantha says

After being ruined by a vengeful guy, the heroine decides to offer her services to the crown by helping to crack the French's code. I was kind of bored during parts of the story, especially the sections where the villain is plotting her evil deeds. I'm starting to get really annoyed with stories where the villain is a "loose" woman who uses men like tissue paper. At least the heroine, Juliet, was interesting, she liked men and she wasn't afraid to admit it. But the characters weren't developed enough IMO and the heroine had several to stupid moments that contrasted with her intelligence a little too much.

Cindy Woods says

Another great read

This third book of the series is not quite as good as the first two, but very close. Saxon has writing style that keeps you interested. It's hard to put down the book for any period of time as you're pulled into the spy world's plots and the work of trying to uncover the same.

Women are the main characters and heroines for the most part, and given it is the Napoleonic Era it is harder to believe, but believable it is. The underlying romance is sweet, naive and very funny at times with a number of strong secondary characters in support.

Again, I highly recommend this book and this series. Good job, Saxon!

Terri says

what i learned from this book: i should submit one of my manuscripts if people like this can get published.

Joan says

Excellent.
