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I've loved you more than any man has ever loved a woman. If I get out of this alive, I vow never to let a day or night go by without telling you that.

When his plane goes down in a Montana blizzard, pilot Nick Marsden is stranded with little more than notepaper, a pen and his memories. As he struggles to stay alive, he recalls the past in barely legible letters to his wife, Stefanie. It all comes back: their tumultuous high school courtship, the disapproval of family and friends, a separation that almost undid them and a loss for which Nick has blamed himself.

Nick's always believed that actions speak louder than words. But now words are all he has. He must fight the odds again to return to Stefanie. And there are three words he has to say to her when he does....

The Vow Details

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Xenia says

I loved this book and cannot recommend it enough. The main characters loved each other from the deepest parts of their soul and knew it upon meeting. If only this would happen to everyone. I love how the story unfolds by the reading of the journal. What a great way to tell a story. I was jubilant when Dries filled in some of the missing pieces about Nick for Stefanie while she was waiting. This book also made me want to read the books that Nick and Stefanie loved and read. The ending was nice although a little abrupt. This is the first book I read by this author and will be reading more. I am definitely putting this book onto Pinterest and my blog as one of the BEST romance stories ever.

Dana says

This book got a bit boring at times but I love that you can tell how much the main characters love each other, what they've been through. And you get to know about their whole background. The ins and outs of their relationship. How this couple has struggled yet they are still so in love, almost as if they just got married yet they've been married forever. I loved the ending!!!

Harlequin Books says

Miniseries: Everlasting Love
Category: Classic Romance

Kristin says

very moving, loved it

Lily Smith says

I loved this!!
It had to be one of the best and sweetest love stories of All time!! I swear!

Nicole Bott says

The depth of the character's love is inspiring. It reminded me of how it's the little, private things that we do for our partners that mean the most. And it reinforced my desire to hold on to some of the little keepsakes -

like notes and cards to each other.

Rachel says

Beautiful love story

I bought this thinking it was about the movie. After the first chapter I couldn't help but continue to read it. It drew me in right away. I love the storyline and details. So romantic and relatable.

Kipi says

I love Rebecca Winters, but this is not one of my favorites.

Bridget says

This was good, not amazing but a good easy read. Did have some really great quotable lines. I would re-read it or give it to a friend.

Claire says

A definite keeper from the defunct Everlasting Love line of Harlequin. Tearjerker. The love story is told in flashbacks as the hero crashes his plane in the wilderness and the heroine reads her diary while waiting for news of the search and rescue. There's also recurring references to St. Exupery's books.

The plot follows their romance from high school (shades of Twilight without the vampires) through separation in college, through babies, and empty-nester years. Girl comes a well-to-do family with established emotional support from the male figures in her life: physician grandpa and banker dad. (Rather refreshing, IMO.) Guy comes from a broken home: dad committed suicide, mom abandoned him with the paternal grandparents so he has problems with communicating his love. Self-made man. The angst isn't derived from a secret-baby-plot, other-woman and such tripe, but the quiet, maturing resilience that a committed couple learns to acquire.

And a personal note: if I have a teenage daughter, I'd lend this book for her to read. Because this is the way I want her boyfriend to treat her on a date.

Natalie says

I gave this book a five-star rating because I just thought it was great. And that's high praise coming from a total book snob such as myself. I can admit it.

This is the kind of story that I adore. As a fan of adult and young adult books, I'm fond of high school romance stories. Especially when the couple defies the statistics and finds their way to each other. This book didn't disappoint.

The book starts off in the 21st century, but as we read, time winds backwards, and suddenly it's 1973, and the Vietnam War is winding down. For me, the fact that it's a combination contemporary and somewhat historical novel appealed to me. I understand the 1970s might not be considered historical, but I would think in 2014 we're starting to get there when books are set in that era.

Anyway, I digress. The outcome of the hero and heroine's relationship is a given. To some that might seem predictable, but as one learns when reading, it wasn't that simple. This isn't just a romance novel. It's a heroine who is on that cusp of finding herself, and a hero determined to overcome a sorrowful past.

I really couldn't say much more than that. You'd have to read the novel to get the full impact. It might appeal to some, and it might not appeal to others. Some might find it unrealistic, especially on certain issues regarding hormonal teenagers. But to me, sometimes I find it refreshing.

I've read a few Rebecca Winters novels and this is now a solid favorite. I can't promise I'll re-read this book often, but I suspect that it might just be one of those stories that I'll pick up again. As I do with a book entitled His Diamond Bride by Lucy Gordon. His Diamond Bride is similar to The Vow, except the couple involved met in England during World War II. So if you read The Vow and liked it, I suggest you try His Diamond Bride.
