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Jean Clover was born on a mountain to a blind daddy and a mama steeped in sadness. O. T. Witherspoon came along and if he didn't exactly sweep her off her feet, well, Jean knew she would be leaving that mountain behind forever -- for a life maybe just removed from that long history of creeping sadness -- for a life full of children.

What Jean learns is that life is not what anyone expects; it is full of odd events and small, unforeseen details. When O. T. dies, Jean is forced to dig into a past she thought she'd left behind forever and makes a stunning discovery. Forced to reckon with a legacy she didn't know existed, Jean finds a friend the last place she expected. A novel of faith and faithlessness, heartache and forgiveness, *The Last Odd Day* is ultimately a story of strength and endurance. It is also a tale of the surprisingly delicate beauty of intimate relationships, as we follow one woman whose world is falling apart and watch as she slowly repairs it.

The Last Odd Day Details

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Donna says

Lynn Hinton presents a bittersweet story of a woman who looks back and examine her life and her marriage when her husband of many years dies and a surprising young woman appears who opens doors from the past. I always am inspired by this author's writing. She has a quote in this book that sticks with me. I have heard it before and it is so true.

"In the end, it isn't how you count things that matters, it's how the things that matter count."

"There isn't any keeping score or way to make things even, in love or in suffering, in life."

Connie says

This was a endearing but very mundane book. I wish that there had been more plot and character development.

Michelle says

The book was very interesting. I enjoyed the oddities of the main character, Jean Clover. Her life was not easy but she dealt with it gracefully. She sounds like someone I would like to spend time with.

Kim Faires says

Odd little book.

Anne Oswald says

Beautifully written--I liked it a lot.

Sandra Murphy says

I loved this quiet story of loss, contemplation, and forgiveness.

Karen says

the Last Odd Day...is an odd book! Introspective as it unfolds.

mom2wah says

Loved this book. Never heard of author read because of referral

Jeans husband is very sick and us in a facility.

He pAsses away and jean is forced to reflect on her life. The good and the bad. Then she finds secrets. How she deals with them is unbelievable. Great outlook on life and looking back and within.

Pam says

Not a bad book at all. Liked the main character very much. She a very resilient soul - and I loved the idea that some things don't have to be some one else's fault - some things just are the way the are.

Amanda says

It is hard to describe this book, except that it is about grief, family, and what might have been. It is a quiet book - bittersweet, but satisfying.

D.R. Oestreicher says

The Last Odd Day by Lynne Hinton is a story of loss and love. Jean Witherspoon's life is full of death and disappointments until she is left all alone. Like the others in her life, she perseveres, mourning and grieving, but never quitting. Acceptance.

If you are in the mood for a quiet love story without passion or joy, but with care and tolerance, this is your book.

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Keshia Burchette says

I didn't love this book or hate it. It was a pretty good read but sort of boring.

Kristi says

This book was just ok- I kind of liked the premise, but it didn't really go anywhere. I didn't really care too

much about the characters or the story. There were, however, some interesting side stories interspersed throughout.

Nancy says

The main character of this book comes from several generations that have had extremely hard lives. When her husband dies, the protective walls that she has spent her lifetime creating begin to crumble.

Lisa Lawrence says

Lots of lessons here about life and dealing w/ one's own pain, how the effort to protect oneself has impact on those who would love you. Not a happy tale but lots of redemption and reminders.
