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Dusty Zamora and her close-knit sisters were young--but far from innocent--when they abruptly left Hagerstown, Maryland ten years ago. Now, Dusty has returned. Alone. Judd McCassey spent most of his thirty-six years side-by-side with his brothers and cousins--on the wrong side of the law. His one regret--being powerless to help the only woman he ever loved when she needed it most. Judd knows they're headed for trouble when Dusty rides back into his life on a stolen outlaw biker's motorcycle, and is shocked when she refuses his help. Finally realizing that hiding her deadly secrets are harming--not helping--the man she loves, Dusty opens up to Judd, dropping a bombshell that sends him reeling, and her fleeing. Not until Dusty vanishes does Judd discover her deception was well-intended. Now, he must find her before it's too late for all of them?

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Angie ~aka Reading Machine~ says

The Zamora sisters were always hanging out with The McCassey brothers. Then ten years ago The Zamora sisters needed to get out of town fast and not look back. A lot can happen in ten years but for Dusty Zamora going back to her hometown of Hagerstown, Maryland is really the last place she should be. Dusty has few choices because she needs to find her sister Jessie. Dusty knows that coming to the McCassey brothers is going to have several prices she needs to pay. Blackie, Rebel, and Judd McCassey are stunned to find Dusty Zamora standing in their garage after all this time. Coming home isn't all it's cracked up to be for Dusty because she really doesn't want to put The McCassey brothers in harms way due to them being family men now. To Judd, Dusty Zamora is the one woman he can't seem to forget no matter how hard he tries. The McCassey's know that Dusty isn't telling everything she knows but for the life of them they can't figure out why. Will Jessie be found? What's Dusty hiding? What kind of trouble is Dusty in? Your answers await you in Dusty Rose.

Kinda blown away by this story in more ways than one. Judd is wearing his heart on his sleeve. Meanwhile Dusty is tough as nails woman that refuses to let The McCassey brother come to harm over her problems. The characters are real, honest, down to earth, and interesting. The story is heart warming and heart breaking at the same time. I'm definitely looking forward to next book in this series.

Desiree says

I have to admit the author surprised me with this story. In the first two books in the series (No Worries & The Devil's Candy), Judd didn't seem like a strong enough character to support his own book, but...wow. He's amazing in his own story. I think I like him better than Rebel and Blackie. I love how the author throws humor into these books, too. You've got to be talented to make humor, violence, and bad boys work, and this author does it incredibly well.

Nikki says

Judd McCassey is a bad boy with a soft side. Dusty is a tough girl with a big secret. At the risk of sounding sappy, these two really complete each other. Their characters were fun to follow throughout the book, and their personalities made it a great read.

Tracey says

The third book in this series of redneck badboys. They work and play hard and they protect what's theirs. Well written contemporary romance with memorable characters.

April Brookshire says

3.5 STARS

The best part of the book was the action parts (usually with violence). I thought those were well done and there was plenty of it. There were also multiple villains, which always makes a story more interesting and full of conflict.

I liked the heroine even if I couldn't relate to her background in any way. She was a strong female, but I felt like she and her sisters made a lot of poor choices that led to them leading shitty lives. The four of them could've got jobs and an apartment together, maybe even went to school, instead of choosing to hang out with criminals.

The hero, Judd, wasn't as awesome as Blackie (book 2) and for most of the book he seemed kind of weak (which the author did on purpose, so it was actually admirable of the author to take that risk). Eventually, Judd quit relying on others and began making decisions of his own and he ended up being a true hero.
