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I know everything that's happened is my fault. I try to tell myself that it's okay, I never wanted a normal life to begin with. But then I think about who's been hurt, and I wish that I could go back to the beginning. Back to when I was just a nobody wandering the halls of my high school, alone and unnoticed. Back to when I was completely oblivious to what killing somebody felt like.

You have to understand though, I had no choice.

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From Reader Review Who is Audrey Wickersham? for online ebook

Amber says

BEST BOOK EVER!!!!!!!!!!

Scott Mantooth says

First off, I am not an avid reader. I don't read very often, but I am working on that. That's why I joined this site! This is one of my first reads in my newly discovered world of books. The last book I read was Stephen King's The Green Mile and I thought it was great.

I received this book for free, like some of the others here. I thought it was amazingly great. It had everything I love in most of the movies I watch. It had a little gore, mystery, supernatural beings, and great comedic relief. It even ventured off into territory that I have not seen in the movies, or read (with my limited experience).

This book seems to appeal to all age groups from the reviews I have seen. I find that to be a rarity, as some Young Adult books come off very childish. As an adult, I never really felt like I was reading a Young Adult, just that I was reading a really cool story.

I really enjoyed the character Bruce, and Audrey's father. The relationship between them is an interesting one, and I guess you would call it a love/hate relationship...ha ha. I really hope there is a follow up to this book, as it left me wanting more and that is a good thing. While reading this story I totally envisioned this as a movie. I would definitely recommend this book to everyone, from teen to adult.

Yaz says

First of all I would like to thank the author for giving me a copy of her book in exchange for an honest review.

Wow where should I start with this book?... Well I must say, it is a first for me. I was surprised at how the story kept going and throwing curves at me. I don't recall reading a story quite like this one before.

The story is related from a teenager's point of view so at times it is chaotic, frustratingly childish and annoying, but it fits the character perfectly. The character matches how a teenager might react to certain situations, so expect immaturity. The story seems simple at first but it gets more and more complicated as it evolves. I enjoyed the mixture of drama, mystery, light horror and relatively small comic situations.

There are parts that seem a bit dark for a story aimed at a teenager audience, but I've seen worse in movies. Overall the story was light and very much like a typical teenager life... well except for the vampires, witches, and umm (don't want to spoil it)... okay well maybe not like a "typical teenager life" but still as chaotic and challenging. I truly enjoyed reading it.

Kitkat says

This was terrible and I dislike it.

Stacy says

I received this book free from the author in exchange for an honest, unbiased review. All thoughts and ideas are entirely my own.

Think of the old cheesy, campy zombie movies from the 80s and throw in a little vamp-ness, and you have ‘Who is Audrey Wickersham?’. I honestly had NO idea what to expect when I began to read this book, but I guarantee that I didn’t expect what I got! Don’t get me wrong – this story was definitely cheesy and campy (see line 1, above), but it was also pretty funny and outrageous too. Definitely a fun read. So here goes....

Audrey Wickersham is a 15 year old girl (almost 16!) who is odd, quirky, and not really one to fit in at her high school. But this isn’t really a high school drama....very little of the book actually plays out in her school, so you don’t have to sit through boring recitations of school days gone by. Audrey likes to people watch, and one of her favorite places to go is a metaphysical shop called The Magick Eye. She has the kind of witchy obsession that only 15 year olds can have – she is interested in magic and spells and potions and whatnot (fascinated by it, really), but has never really had the courage to actually buy something in the shop. One day while in the store, a woman (Agnes) approaches her and asks if she is looking for something in particular.....and off Audrey goes on her grand adventure.

Audrey bumps into a jar with something weird and squiggly in it, and it spills all over her; infecting her with little creatures called the Zomorwai. What are the Zomorwai, you may ask? Well, they are the creatures who carry/spread/are (not sure) the Zombie virus. That’s right. Zombieism is a virus and it is spread by infectious worms. From Romania. With help from Audrey’s dad, her neighbor Bruce, her hotty boy-crush Kirk and the woman Agnes who started it all, Audrey tries to find a way to cure – or if that doesn’t work – deal with, being a mindless brain-eating zombie.

HI-larious. This book is along the same lines as Bruce Campbell in the ‘Evil Dead’ movie franchise....not going to win any Pulitzer prizes any time soon, but good clean fun with lots of campy good-time humor. Personally, zombies freak me out in a BIG way, and the cover for this book makes it seem like you’re getting ready for some sort of crazy horror novel. But the way that author Sara Shrieves tells this tale, it had me laughing out loud, and enjoying it from start to finish.

I recommend this book for anyone who likes this genre (think ‘Pride, Prejudice and Zombies’, for starters), and who want a quick, funny read.

Cats of Ulthar says

A truly enjoyable and original perspective on the paranormal with an utterly empathetic heroine, a delightful sense of humour, and a cast of characters-both mundane and magical-that will keep the reader racing through those pages, “Who is Audrey Wickersham?” is a lively novel for YA and older readers. Free of explicit sensuality and only one instance of profanity, the only reason for the rating of 18+ would be-well, violence-lots of it.

Audrey is fifteen and has a devoted Dad nicknamed “Hulk,” a neighbor-former babysitter Bruce who is an R.N. and joyfully Gay, and a best guy friend Kirk who is two years older. She is also a prude and sensually an innocent. Life turns very funky when on a repeated visit to Magic Edge witchcraft supply store she discovers an annex to the regular store, and while waiting for a custom spell to be crafted, inadvertently knocks over a jar-and begins the process of turning zombie.

As the days pass all too quickly, Audrey discovers a propensity for blood-and body parts-learns her friend Kirk’s real secret, and is hunted by the magical Council. She wants desperately to preserve her Dad and friend Bruce, but doesn’t know if she can overcome her hunger-until Kirk steps in, and either makes things worse-or better.

I received this review via Goodreads Lovers of Paranormal Group in exchange for a fair and honest review.

Jackie Bessford says

I thoroughly enjoyed this book, finding it funny, unpredictable and gory in places. The characters were believable and built up beautifully as the story progressed. So much so, that i can 'see' what they look like. I especially liked Bruce.

The language was easy to read and the story totally hooked me in. I would so love to be in that shop! It evoked lovely images of magical potions stored in jars. Sure lots of people will love this amusing book, I did and I have left my teenage years far behind. Thank you for my free viewing

Rebecca Charlesworth says

I received this book for free in exchange for my honest opinion and review.

I gave this book 4.5 stars and here is why:

'Who is Audrey Wickhershams?' is well written and extremely funny: it is perfect for those of us who love a little black comedy. I don't want to write too much and spoil it for other people but I liked the Supernatural/Paranormal side to it, you can't beat Zombies/Vampires/Magicians/Gypsy's especially when they're in the same book.

All in all a brilliant read....I didn't know what to expect but when I started reading it, it was impossible to put down!

Here is the link to my Amazon review:

<http://www.amazon.co.uk/product-revie...>

Yzabel Ginsberg says

(Book provided by the author through ARR #63 in the We ♥ YA Books! group, in exchange for an honest review.)

This novel was a fast and funny read as far as I'm concerned; I wouldn't put it in my all-time favourites, but it definitely made me smile more than once, for its main character and her quirks first. Audrey's misfortune is absolutely appalling, yet she has somewhat of a humorous way of telling about it, when her attitude could've been much more angst-ridden (and thus probably more difficult to stand in the long run—that may be because I'm myself the kind of person who's cry for five minutes, then throw in bad jokes all the time just to deflect the fear and pain). She's also determined to take things into her own hands (even though this leads her to other mishaps), and not to let other people only try to figure out a solution.

Another thing I appreciated is the role played by her father: in a lot of novels, the protagonist's parents often get shoved out of the way very quickly, and the teenagers left to their own devices. Here, her father is clearly part of the plot, with a fierce desire to help and protect, proving his love for his daughter by the simple fact that, for starters, he's not rejecting her. And let's not forget Bruce, who I absolutely loved for his own quirks.

What may or may not undo this book for a lot of readers, I think, is its 'over the top/cheesy slash movie' feeling—in that either you like such tropes, or you don't. I'm usually at ease with those, especially when they're used on purpose, which seems to be the case here; but I suppose this would deter other people from enjoying this story. There was also Kirk's matter: the characters suffers, in my opinion, from being introduced too fast for who he is, and he would be more enjoyable if the reader could get to know him better before that.

I originally gave 3 stars to this novel, but truly, it was more like 3.5, and now that I'm writing this review, I've decided to up it to 4. It *was* a very entertaining story, and I like the author's take on zombies and on how they come to be created.

Adrienne says

This is definitely different from all the other stories I've read that fall under the 'supernatural' category. I mean, who has ever heard of a teenage girl almost turning into a zombie and then turning into some sort of zombie-vampire hybrid that has an urge to go around eating people? It's a unique story line. I like the creativity of the author.

The characters of the story were also cool. I liked Bruce because he was pretty funny. I liked Agnes because she was sooo intriguing. And I also liked the relationship between Audrey and her dad, how they were so close from the beginning and how Audrey was able to talk about *everything* with him (including her first kiss with a super-hot, swoon-worthy vampire!). I yeah, *loved* Kirk.

The ending was a cliffhanger though, which I wasn't all too happy about. I wish the author hadn't cut Kirk and Audrey's romance short. I wish they figured out which spell to use in the end to cure the zombies, too. And told us what happened to Phantom the cat. But overall I liked the story and would definitely recommend it to all those who love fictional and supernatural stories. :)

April Alvey says

Wow I Have To Say At First I really Wasnt Into It But As I Kept Reading This Book I Was Amazed On How Really Wonderful This Book Is. Audrey Wickersham Is My Favorite In The Whole Book. She Blamed

Herself For Something That Was Clearly Not Her Fault. Things Happen For A Reason ANd She Put Way To Much Blame On Her Self. It Is Really A Wonderful Read I Am So Glad I Read It. Another Great Read.

Alisa says

I was given a copy of this book in exchange for an honest review, and since I am being honest I really enjoyed this book.

The main thing that I loved about this book was the clever concept. It is definitely not your typical zombie/paranormal YA book. Zombies are great but the idea has been used so much lately that it was refreshing to see that an author could still use zombies but do it in a way that was not cliché or boring. The story draws you in from the beginning and the action remains strong throughout the entire book, leaving you wanting to read a sequel immediately.

The author also does a great job with character development. Not only is the main character, Audrey, completely believable as a teen girl who suddenly has paranormal zombie issues thrust upon her, but the supporting characters are also great. I completely fell in love with Agnes, the witch who starts Audrey's journey. She is spunky and comical and never fails Audrey in her quest for a normal life. I also loved Audrey's father. He is everything a single father should be. Taking on the typical role that a mother would normally fill by being nurturing and being concerned with everything from her health to her love life while still being the normal dad who freaks out catching his daughter with a boy. From Bruce, the gay neighbor/old babysitter/friend/nurse to the minor characters that end up dragged in to the story, all of the characters are amazing and lend greatly to the story.

There really wasn't much that I didn't like about the book. It does have mild language which most people don't mind and it does get a little creepy and disturbing when she starts having zombie thoughts (i.e. eating people). Other than those minor things there was nothing that I didn't love about this book. If you like zombie stories you should definitely give this one a try.

Lisa Vazquezanzua says

WOW!! This is a great read and very well written!! The characters are well developed and relatable. It was very different to what I usually read but I loved it!! Definitely a page turner!! If you like the TV show "The Walking Dead" and like vampires then you will absolutely love this book. This story had a little of everything: romance, parts that made you laugh, OMG! I can't believe that happened!! parts, and the gore. Wow!! Those parts are very descriptive!! I have to say that the author really did a great job on describing the parts when the MC attacked her victims and the detail of when the MC was eating or biting them. Awesome!! I would love for this to become a series. I would certainly recommend this book to everyone!! Note: This book was given to me from the author (through goodreads.com) in exchange for my honest review. There was no monetary compensation for my review.

Katie (Kitkatscanread) says

Audrey is really interested in witchcraft and spells, and always has been. Upon entering a shop, she begins searching for ingredients for a possible spell. Agnes, who works there, takes her to a special part of the shop called the "annex". Audrey is drawn to a particular jar, and when surprised by a shout telling her not to touch

it, she knocks the jar flying, and finds the contents are being thrown all over her, and even inside her. She is then told that the contents of the jar was in fact an infectious worm called the "Zomorwai", and is forced to take a shower, go home and rest. Audrey wakes up feeling strange the next day. She is unsure of what's happening to her, and is losing herself to the curse within. Returning to the shop for more answers, she is informed that she is slowly turning into a zombie. With a council wanting to eliminate her, can Audrey, her father, a vampire friend, and Agnes help save her from what she is becoming? And, more importantly, can she really stay true to herself, or will she lose to the desire of eating who's most important to her?

I received this book from the author Sara Shrieves from a discussion thread on Goodreads. This is the first book I have read from her.

There are quite a few characters in this. You have the main character Audrey, Audrey's father, Agnes who works in the shop, and their gay neighbour Bruce, who all go on a journey with Audrey to help find a cure. There's also Kirk, who is a good friend of Audrey's, and they develop a relationship throughout the story. Finally, you have a few members of a council who intends to eliminate Audrey because of what she is becoming.

Audrey is quite a fun character. She has occasional sarcastic remarks, is quite hilarious at times, and is a typical punky young adult.

The storyline I found quite interesting, as there are quite a few supernatural beings involved, like zombies, vampires and witches. So it's nice to have them all squished into one novel.

The structure of the book is nice. The chapters aren't too long nor too short.

The ending of the book is good, as there is a lot of action involved, so it keeps you interested.

I really like the cover design of the book. It is very well designed, and looks amazing. I love how you have half a human face, and half a zombie face. It really draws you in.

Overall, I'm going to give this book four stars because I enjoyed the story, I liked the characters, and I liked the general structure of the book. Whether it is worth buying, it is up to you. If you really like stories involving zombies and other supernatural creatures, then go for it. Especially as zombies seem to be a thing at the moment, what with the TV series "The Walking Dead". I'm not entirely sure if I would read this again, but in general it was a really good book and I do recommend it with two thumbs up.

Happy reading =)

Faith Marlow says

Audrey Wickersham, like many fifteen (almost sixteen) year olds, doesn't feel like she quite fits in. She is smart, makes good grades and liked by her teachers, has a good family, but she is searching for more. This leads her to The Magick Eye, a bookstore that specializes in all things of the metaphysical and enchanted sort.

Looking for her first spell to attempt, Audrey stumbles into a strange jar with living contents, Zomorwai worms. So who is Audrey Wickersham? In a few days, she is going to be a zombie.

Written from the lighthearted, sarcastic point of view of a teenager, *Who is Audrey Wickersham* is a coming of age story with a paranormal twist. She is searching for herself while fighting against a curse she did nothing to deserve. No sooner does she begin to think that she may understand where her life is headed, she is thrown another curve ball. However she knows her loving (very protective) father- affectionately known as Hulk- will always be by her side. Along with Bruce the drama queen babysitter, Agnes the gypsy from The Magick Eye, and Kirk the handsome friend with a secret of his own, Audrey's support team is a big dysfunctional family that functions exactly the way she needs it to. It is a wonderfully written relationship

shared by these characters, each facing a challenge of their own during Audrey's ordeal.

From first kiss to first kill, Sara Shrieves allows us to travel with Audrey as she faces the everyday challenges of becoming a woman, along with some more unnatural urges. Shrieves captures that awkward time in our lives with sincerity and authenticity.

A great YA novel for teenagers who are looking for a more mature read. There are a few uses of four-letter words but nothing a fifteen-year-old would not hear or say. There are no sexual situations to address and the violence is not gratuitous, but just what is needed to describe the scene. I feel this would be a great book for a teenager who may not be interested in traditional YA novels and for anyone looking for a new take on a zombie story. It is certainly worth more than its \$0.99 price on Amazon. I hope to see more from Ms. Shrieves, perhaps another teen facing a supernatural challenge and maybe more from Audrey.

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