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The fire of their passion sparks as Steve and Ginny reunite in London. Their years apart have taken a toll, but nothing can change the fierce emotion that burns between the two. The lovers have made a pact to look beyond the hurts of yesterday and look toward their future -- their future as a family. But the dark treacheries of the past have called Steve back to Mexico to finally put an end to some unfinished business.

Determined not to lose Steve again, Ginny travels with him into the heart of the land that holds both nightmarish memories of grave peril and those of the most bittersweet joy. As they fight to overcome forces that would try to separate them once and for all, Steve and Ginny must learn to find strength in one another and trust in the power of their love.

Savage Desire Details

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Vira says

A return to my own hacienda de la nostalgia.

Completely politically incorrect, although I suppose Rogers tried this time, at least a little. Sweet Savage Love was one of the first bodice rippers I ever read, at the tender age of 13-14 (My first? A Pirate's Love by Johanna Lindsay) and left an impression.

The original Ginny and Steve were a product of their time. They belong there.

Pamela says

This is the final book of Steve and Ginny who have gone up and down in their relationship so much you could be sea sick. It finally comes to a satisfying and happy conclusion and that is saying a lot with these two characters. I have enjoyed the ride, but glad they found happiness.

Debby says

The saga is over.

Susan (the other Susan) says

"Steve kicked his walker aside, a savage passion tenting his Sans-a-Belt slacks. Ginny tossed her breasts over her shoulders and..."

Andrea says

Did not finish

plot spoilers

I slammed this utter piece of filth down very early in the game when I found that they had once been together, or were married, but had separated for some reason that I cannot remember. It's been years since I attempted to read it, so some of the details have faded. But what stands out like a beacon in the night is that these two married people, who had several children together, had cheated on each other. The woman was distant and cold, and her children didn't know her. And the man had kept the children with him, and had his mistress raise them. How utterly wonderful. I was so disgusted by this infidelity that I slammed this piece of crap of down and vowed never to read it.

Sunni says

I truly enjoyed this book. The characters are believable, and you may just find yourself rooting for them, being angry at them, and you might just cry with them. Ms. Rogers has a wonderful gift for being able to describe people, places, and emotions in such a way that you feel that you are right there with them experiencing it all. This novel is no exception, and I found it very hard to put down for a book I grabbed by complete accident.

Sherily says

Another great Steve and Ginny story. This couple has endured so much in the previous 3 books and finally you can see some maturity and growth in the both of them. I was happy to see that they finally matured and finally started to try and trust each other. These 2 have been through so many tragedies and believe it or not, they endure some more in this book too.

Two very head strong personalities. Great read. Looks like this (book #4) is the last of the series about Ginny and Steve and their relationship.

Alysha DeShaé says

My full review is here on my personal website. I'll post a few excerpts here, though:

3.5 out of 5.0 stars

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The very best thing about this book is that the saga of Ginny and Steve is over... I love these characters in spite of all their flaws both in who they are (considering that they're fictional) and how they were written (usually with a lack of development) and I'm glad that they are finally happy. I'm a sap at heart! :-p

MaryReadsRomance says

5 Nostalgic Stars

This is the last in series of Morgan Challenger Books regarding the romance of Ginny and Steve Morgan. Their long romance, and sometimes sordid story, started with the book Sweet Savage Love.

If you have not read any of the series, I strongly suggest you start with Sweet Savage Love, which is the opus of this series, before you read Savage Desire.

Unlike so many "series" today, the 1st book, Sweet Savage Love, is complete and this and the other follow on books do not have to be read for resolution.

Sweet Savage Love was my first and most beloved and reread Historical Romance - other than the Wolf and the Dove. I have probably read Sweet Savage Love at least a dozen times (especially the romantic scenes) after I first read it - over 30 years ago.

When reading Sweet Savage Love, or any books in this series, readers and reviewers should keep in mind Sweet Savage Love's publication time frame, mid 70's, and the originality of this novel at that time. This was a ground breaking novel.

Rosemary Rogers was one of the first to write much more explicit sex scenes. She also departed from the stereotypical heroes and heroines by making them much more flawed and all too human. It was a shocking and very welcomed departure from the Harlequin Regency romances of the time!

Though the misunderstandings and anger from unrequited love were very typical of the traditional romances of the time, the sex scenes and the plot play were atypical from any romance novels written at the time! Even today some readers may be shocked or offended by the play out.

I recently went back and read Sweet Savage Love in 2013 - just for the nostalgia - when I discovered this book, Savage Desire, as yet another continuation of the Ginny and Steve story.

Due to the overwhelming popularity of Sweet Savage Love, there ended up being three more follow on novels featuring the pair:

Dark Fires (Morgan-Challenger #2)

Lost Love, Last Love (Morgan-Challenger#4)

Savage Desire (Morgan-Challenger#6)

I understood that the fans couldn't get enough of the pair. And as much as I loved Ginny and Steve, after the first sequel, Dark Fires, I had wished that the author, Rosemary Rogers, had left well enough alone.

Considering the turmoil the characters had already gone through in the 1st book, Dark Fires became nothing more than drawn out case of abuse, misunderstandings, and just plain abysmal behavior. I, like all the fans, bought this sequel when it was published. But I ended up skimming parts as some of it was just too painful to read.

The second sequel, Lost Love, Last Love, wasn't too bad. The fans had complained so much about Dark Fires that Rosemary Rogers tried to give them yet another happy ending in that book.

But by then, I like the heroine, did feel sorely abused. And sadly, I and some fans no longer cared when we got this so called HEA.

It was therefore a shock for me to find out in late 2013 that there had been yet another sequel to the Ginny and Steve Morgan saga published in 2000.

Though excited and intrigued, I was apprehensive as maybe this would be yet another story of drawn out misunderstandings and abuse.

But after seeing some favorable reviews, I couldn't resist, and sought out and bought a used copy at the end of this year - 2013.

While I was excited to read Savage Desire, and to find some new story line with my favorite H&h, I was a

little horrified to find more of the same in the beginning of the story: miscommunication, cheating, angry sex - along with some verbal and emotional abuse.

Ginny's ignoring her twins through the two prior novels had disgusted me then. I was horrified even more this time as I have real children of my own.

But thankfully, in *Savage Desire*, she does finally seem to realize all the time she has lost and actually sees the emotional toll her absence has taken on the children. (view spoiler)

But the real surprise and transformation in *Savage Desire* is Steve.

Savage Desire finally depicts a more mature, understanding/insightful, and gentle Steve.

Though Steve starts out acting more embittered and distrustful than ever, he is shockingly shown to have changed into a very loving and caring Father.

By the end of the book, he seems genuinely changed and a truly redeemed man.

(view spoiler)

In *Savage Desire*, I am happy to say, though not without additional cost and angst, we finally we get a much healthier Steve and Ginny relationship. And most importantly, finally a believable and at long, long, last - a true HEA!
