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Jordan Velsor didn't want to need anyone. After dumping her cheating fiancé, caring for her sick dad, and nearly being crushed along with her car during a violent storm, she's pretty much at her breaking point. If anyone needs some luck, it's Jordan, but the last thing she wants is gorgeous Nick Rinaldi, her landlord's grandson, hovering over her while she nurses a bad cold. The wounded Navy doctor seems too good to be true... which means he probably is.

Nick Rinaldi left the Navy broken and adrift, wondering if he would ever practice medicine again. When his grandparents' tenant is almost killed by a falling tree during a storm, he discovers Jordan is not only in shock, but suffering from pneumonia. Not one to miss an opportunity to play white knight, Nick arrives at her cottage to take care of her during the storm... But the lovely teacher has a fierce independent streak, and as he learns more about her, he wants to do more than merely help.

Can Jordan and Nick let go of their separate pasts and seize their future together?

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Dísir says

'You Send Me' started out well enough with the kind of drama that sounded promising: a sick woman (who's also warily heartbroken from a failed engagement), a doctor who goes above and beyond the call of duty and a snow storm that comes at the most convenient timing. Cue the tension and the hot and heavy sparks, right?

The problem was that I got bored when things began to crawl as I read on, made worse by the rather harebrained scheme of Nick—it felt so far-fetched and out of the realm of adult-behaviour, but then, it's romancelandia here—that obviously snowballed into a situation that neither protagonist wanted nor expected. Add that to the number of nosy characters slipping in and out of the story (because it just seems to be a feature of small-town behaviour), it was just harder and harder to keep my interest up when Nick and Jordan went round and round the merry-go-round of 'should we, shouldn't we' and going through the repetitive reasons of why they could or couldn't.

While the level of angst was low with a clear number of small-ish obstacles to leap over, it wasn't too hard to see Nick and Jordan get to where they were supposed to be, despite the overly-tortuous process which did fill like page-filler more than necessary. Admittedly though, I did end up skimming quite a bit before the halfway mark when Nick/Jordan went in circles instead of forward as my initial investment in them waned.

In all, 'You Send Me' feels like a simple, while-away-the-afternoon easy read without the startling dramatic, emotional highs and lows, but for something more than overall small-town sweetness and a faster-moving plot, it's best to look elsewhere.

*ARC by the publisher via Netgalley

Lusie says

The romantic legend about the founding of Compass Cove is great. Such a lovely beginning to a lovely story. The book is about Jordan and Nick. Jordan's dad is dying and when he assumes Jordan and Nick are engaged, Nick doesn't say anything tell him the truth. The lie takes on it's own life and before they know it, everyone has heard about them getting engaged. Will the lie stand between them, or will the fake relationship turn into something real? The story and characters feel very real. I really enjoyed this romantic story.

I received this book from NetGalley in return for an honest review.

Kristin says

"Thank you Netgalley and the publisher for the advance copy of this book, in exchange for an honest review."

This is one of those feel good sweet romance books! After Jordan gets hurt pretty badly, then catches

pneumonia, Nick comes in to save the day and help her heal. They are both pretty closed off emotionally, but slowly they begin to open up and heal each other. Jordan also helps some of the other people in the town heal from past emotional issues they have dealt with as well. I recommend this feel good book to all!

E-Reader Addict says

I can't even tell you how excited I was to get this book from NetGalley - I loved the first *Compass Cove* story, which was my first Jeannie Moon book. I loved her writing so much I immediately read three more, and loved them as well. So I had high hopes for *You Send Me*. However, there's always a certain amount of trepidation going into a highly anticipated book, and this book is the reason why...

Jordan Velsor is a first grade teacher with deep family roots in Compass Cove. She lost her mother at a young age, and now her father is terminally ill. Less than a year ago she broke off her engagement the day before the wedding because she caught her fiancé with his secretary. She's doing fine now, but you could say she's got a lot on her plate at the moment, emotionally speaking.

Dr. Nick Rinaldi is back in Compass Cove, recovering from gunshot wounds he received while serving with the Navy in Afghanistan. He is almost completely healed, but isn't sure where he's going in life now that his military career is over. When he discovers his next door neighbor standing on the porch, in the pouring rain, in the middle of the night, about to cough out her lungs, his physician instincts take over and he becomes determined to make sure she gets better. One thing leads to another, and they end up telling people they are in a serious relationship.

You Send Me started off a little slow, but I wasn't too concerned because I remember thinking the same thing about *Then Came You (Compass Cove #1)*. But then it continued to move at a snail's pace, caused mostly by Jordan's continual pondering about Nick's hot body. Too much ruminating about whether or not she had it in her to try to have a relationship with Nick after things went so disastrously with her ex-fiancé continued the slow pace and uneventful plot. But I held out hope that things would get better.

Then the lackluster writing continued, littered with tired, clichéd sayings about the hero - like he's a panty-dropper and has ovary-popping charm. I don't know about you, but having your panties drop sounds embarrassing, and an ovary popping sounds painful and not like a good thing.

While reading this book, I had an epiphany. Books where the main conflict is the character's own thoughts and feelings really bug the crap out of me. Give me something REAL. Give me a man who has lost his wife and is afraid to love a woman who has cancer. Give me a woman who lost her first husband to a gang shooting and doesn't want to be in a relationship with a man who still has ties to a gang. Those are REAL reasons not to be involved with someone. If Nick had been some big playboy, maybe I could see Jordan's hesitation. But in this book we have two perfectly nice people and the reason why they don't want to get involved with the other is because of themselves. Not because of something about the other person. And it irritated me!!!

Also, I'm not a fan of the fake relationship trope. I can think of only one book with that plot that I really liked (*The Catching Kind* by Bria Quinlan). Otherwise there's too much "I love him/her but they don't feel the same about me" and it gets tiresome. Sometimes the fake-relationship trope can be played for laughs, with things spiraling out of control before the couple can reign things in. And I think maybe that's what the author was trying for, having all kinds of Nick's relatives appear in town, but it wasn't really funny. None of

it was funny.

Another thing I had an issue with is the characterizations. The good doctor is called a “take-charge alpha Navy officer” - because apparently anyone who’s in the military MUST be an alpha. Look, if you’re gonna call a guy an alpha, he needs to actually act alpha. Being a “bossy” doctor and telling you what you need to do - or not do - so you can heal from pneumonia is NOT being alpha (it’s called treating a patient), and I’m tired of authors throwing that term around because it’s the “in” thing right now.

My excitement about this book slowly disappeared with each passing chapter and never recovered from the pit of disappointment. Even a decent last 10 percent wasn’t able to pull my rating up. There’s not much worse than having a highly anticipated book fall so devastatingly flat. I have loved every other book of Jeannie Moon’s that I’ve read, but this one I could barely finish (and even read two other books between starting and finishing - it’s never a good sign if I can be diverted in the middle of a book). It had no heart. It had no charm. It had cliched, overused phrases and too much about how *hawt* they made each other - it’s like Ms. Moon forgot how to write a good plot so she filled in with all kinds of talk about pecs (and other body parts). I began to wonder if maybe I mis-remembered how good Ms. Moon’s previous books were - because you know, sometimes your tastes change and your reading standards evolve. But after I finished this book, I went back and skimmed the previous books and no...this one really does seem like it was written by a different person. I was feeling bad about what I felt the rating should be for this book, but after the re-reads it just confirmed how much I didn’t care for the writing in *You Send Me*.

I know not every book by a beloved author is going to be my next favorite. But it doesn’t stop me from being so incredibly disappointed when one doesn’t land anywhere close to what I was expecting. I will still be waiting anxiously for the next book in this series, but next time you can be sure I’ll be managing my expectations a little better.

** thank you to NetGalley and Tule Publishing for providing an ARC in exchange for an honest review*

Maria says

"Received an Advance Reader Copy in exchange for a fair review"

A very well-written mostly feel-good story with a swoony hero who is almost too good to be true. I loved Nick Rinaldi, he is the epitome of the kind, caring, compassionate, loving man, a healer and a protector person through and through: “He was all man, but inside that take-charge alpha Naval officer was a gentleman with a heart of gold” (quote from ARC). But the handsome hero is not perfect, and his guardedness and inability to confide in Jordan is just one of the flaws that make him imperfect and so human.

Once again, Jeannie Moon manages to write a romantic story that is more about closeness, intimacy and caring, than sex. The pace is fantastic, the small-town feeling and the big family context a bit overwhelming but still heartwarming.

Characterization of Nick and Jordan, a strong willed, smart and sensitive teacher with a soft heart, is amazing.

I loved the slow-burn romance between these two wounded souls, the engagement and Jordan’s father situations and returning to the beautiful setting of Compass Cove, seeing again Adam and Mia and wondering who will be the next couple in “Waiting for You”, book 3 of the Compass Cove series – Jack and Lilly Vasquez? Liam?

I also loved the detailed and realistic way the author portrayed both main characters’ jobs, creating such vivid scenes involving Nicholas Rinaldi, the SEAL doctor, and Jordan Velser, the dedicated smart teacher.

I would have liked more showing than telling where the impact of Nick's injuries in daily activities is concerned, but all in all this is a great romantic story and I can't wait for the next book!
I'm grateful to the publisher, Tule Publishing, and NetGalley for providing a free copy.

Elaine says

This is a lovely contemporary romance with believable characters and just the right amount of angst and turmoil to keep it a page turner and delightful story to escape into.

From the action packed start - with a storm, a near miss and a hero to the rescue - to the heartwarming conclusion this is a brilliant story with great characters and lots of fun. The heroine is Jordan Veslor, a teacher who was devastated to find her fiancé cheating on the eve of their wedding. She unceremoniously dumped him and is determined not to trust a man again. She now lives in a beach side rented cottage and, although she is ill, she is so independent!

Nick Rinaldi was a Navy medic and is currently recovering after being injured whilst on the front line. He's staying with his beloved grandparents - who just happen to be Jordan's neighbours and landlords. When Jordan is almost killed in a storm he discovers she also has pneumonia and strives to care for her during the storm. She's not an easy patient - feisty, determined and, to top it all, so attractive! Can she learn to trust someone enough to lean on them when in need? Can he learn to trust himself again and make new plans for his future?

I loved reading this story - it is a great addition to the series! Jeannie Moon always writes stories which are engaging and enthralling and I'm thoroughly enjoying this series. I have no hesitation in highly recommending it to anyone who enjoys escaping into stories which take you in, immersing you in the location and helping you empathise and relate to the brilliant characters.

I requested and was given a copy of this novel, via NetGalley, with no obligation. This is my honest review of the book after choosing to read it.

Eileen says

WOW!! I loved, loved, loved You Send Me by Jeannie Moon, book two in her Compass Cove series. Once again she made me fall in love with her hero and heroine, Jordan and Nick, not that it was difficult to do. Nick has been watching Jordan since he returned to Compass Cove. He missed being able to run after his surgery. He needed to figure out what was next for this former Navy pediatrician with a bit of PTSD. Life had thrown too much at Jordan. She cancelled her wedding after she caught her fiancé with his pants down while in his office with his secretary. Her only family member, her dad, was in hospice care and she was not ready to lose him. And now this elementary school teacher was sick; not with the cold she thought, but pneumonia. Thankfully Dr. Nick and his grandparents, her landlord, watched over her as she recovered. Through a misunderstanding, Jordan's dad thinks she and Nick are engaged.

There is definitely magic in the town of Compass Cove, magic that helps Jordan and Nick find themselves and each other. There is definitely chemistry and attraction between these two. This story played with my emotions, wondering if these two would find their happy, ever after. These two characters grew so much

closer during their journey of finding their “true north” and their true love.

I totally loved reading this book and really had trouble putting this book down. Ms. Moon wrote a wonderful story, creating amazing characters, keeping the story interesting, making me forget the world around me and did not let me go until I turned the last page. I highly recommend this book to other readers and cannot wait for the next book in this amazing series.

I voluntarily reviewed a complimentary copy of this book.

Jonetta says

The day before her wedding, Jordan Velsor walks into her fiancé’s office and witnesses him in flagrante with his secretary. Obviously the wedding is off but more importantly, Jordan no longer trusts her judgment about relationships or men. So when her landlord’s grandson Nick Renaldi enters her life nine months later, he runs into a wall he couldn’t even see and had nothing to do with creating.

Jordan’s also dealing with her father’s failing health, the man who raised her alone following her mother’s death when she was eight years old. When Nick, a former Navy doctor, finds her sick and outdoors in the middle of a dangerous storm, he later determines she has pneumonia. Their relationship gets to develop over the next few weeks as he helps her recover, which is an unlikely but perfect situation as it doesn’t get more honest than when you’re seen at your worst. Nick got to see the unfiltered Jordan and came to love the person underneath. Sometimes he seemed too good to be true but he’s surrounded by a big family, providing insight into the man. He’s also struggling from the trauma from his injuries suffered in Afghanistan, both physical and mental, and his unwillingness to share his feelings about them creates real conflict.

I really liked the independent and feisty Jordan who, though obviously scarred by her last relationship, found her own way to allowing Nick into her life. I also appreciated him as he had great heart and a glorious family who collectively formed one big lovable character that added humor and richness to the story. Their relationship was fun, sexy and affectionate and I loved watching it develop. And, I liked how the legend of the compass was factored into the story.

Loved this story and the characters in this series. The compass legend just makes it more fun.

(I received an advance copy from NetGalley in exchange for an unbiased review)

Patty Blount says

I read Jeannie Moon's latest while in a hotel room on a business trip. I ended up staying up way past bedtime because I was hooked from the first page and HAD to finish it in one sitting.

So many feels. Jordan and Nick are a great couple -- the sparks fly from the moment they meet. I went through the hotel room's box of tissues and then laughed when Nick and Jordan share a chocolate brownie because it was such a great scene. The entire book is like this... pulling laughs through the tears. I can't tell you more because of spoilers but I'll say this... Jeannie Moon's Compass Cove series is perfect. Don't miss

this novel.

Guilty Pleasures Book Reviews says

4.5 stars

Two people broken in their own way are forced together during an illness and a storm where their friendship blossoms into more following a misunderstanding and a whole lot of town gossip in *You Send Me* the second book in author Jeannie Moon's Compass Cove series.

The night before her wedding to a prominent attorney in town, Jordan Velsor finds her fiancé screwing his secretary on his desk and despite is and his family assuring her that she was overreacting and "these things happen" and he was just a "red blooded man" Jordan knew she would never be the kind of wife who overlooked her husband's affairs even if her father wanted to see her settled and happy. I admired her dedication to her ailing father and the love she had for her students, landlords, and friends.

HOLY HOT GOOD GUY HERO ALERT....whew, despite Nick Rinaldi's baggage he is so my kind of hero. One of those men who always puts other's first, had everyone's best interest at heart, and while he wants everyone else to share their troubles with him, he is a vault when it comes to his own life. I adored his relationship with his grandparents and they way he cared for Jordan when she was ill despite her protest.

I honestly loved this book from the start and the way their relationship was on a slow burn despite their almost immediate "engagement." I did get a bit tired of Nick's refusal to share his load and Jordan's demands that she needed him to open up to her, it seemed like we were continually beat over the head with the argument. Bless Nick's grandparents who also happen to be Jordan's landlords for their meddling and good hearts. There was just something so refreshing about this book and while there were moments of sadness and grief, there was also a lot of joy.

Emotional in the best of ways, but sweet and sensual I loved *You Send Me*!

Isha Coleman says

You Send Me has just enough angst to draw readers in and the perfect pitch of heart to never let go. Moon is a soul whisperer. Her tales of bruised hearts move me to tears, even as they uplift my heart. Jordan and Nick could be anyone. The ever winding road has not always been kind to either, yet it manages to guide them to each other. At their most vulnerable, they have much to teach each other. She has to find the strength to be weak and he has to find the courage to heal. *You Send Me* is about accepting weakness and gaining strength because not despite of it.

DJ Sakata says

Favorite Quotes:

The dog sighed—sighed her annoyance at Jordan. A dog with an attitude. Didn't it figure? Gertie practically rolled off the plush cushion and settled on her back on the blue patterned rug. Her short little legs were straight up in the air, feigning death.

Nona was wringing her hands, and when she reached in her pocket, Nick thought she might break out her rosary. Whenever someone was sick, Lina hit the beads.

It wasn't that he didn't want a wife and kids, he did, but the Navy was his first wife and she hadn't let go easily.

Even her dog was in love with him. As if she was staking her claim, Gertie laid at his feet and rolled over with a moan. The slut.

He wasn't afraid of much. In fact, Nick could only think of one thing that truly scared his grandfather. His grandmother.

My Review:

You Send Me was a slowly developing, tender, sweet, and somewhat angsty read with frequent bites of amusing humor and wit, and just a tiny bit of steam. It is always refreshing to me when the main characters aren't in constant conflict with each other but are miraculously kind, nurturing, and supportive of each other – why is that such a rare occurrence in novels? I adored these characters, they were people I'd like to know and spend time with. The storylines were relevant and the writing was fluid, easy to follow, and held my interest. I'm enjoying this sweet series and look forward to a return to this pleasant community and circle of friends.

Romancing the Book says

Reviewed by Lori

Book provided by Netgalley

Review originally posted at Romancing the Book

This was a contemporary small town romance full of friends and family and the cutest dog in the world. This is the second book in the series and I did not have a hard time understanding the book.

What I loved about this book was that family was at the root of everything in the fictional town of Compass Cove and family takes care of each other, even when they don't want you to.

Nick and Jordan are two people who have been through their own personal "stuff", but have come out stronger despite it, and have had their friends and family to help them get through it. They both are determined, tenacious, stubborn, and loving. They both have family in town, and family is very important to both of them.

They both grew up in the same small town, they both have deep roots within the town, they know a lot of the same people, and people talk, and rumors start.

Their relationship starts out unconventionally, and it spirals out of control after that. I will let the reader find out what happens if they decide to read the book, but needless to say, it was funny to read and I found myself laughing on the plane on the way to RT 2018.

I like that they are willing to communicate with each other, and not lead each other on. I like that they both have a lot on the line with each other and they both know it. They are on an even playing field with each other and they both depend on each other through this relationship. It's a partnership right from the beginning.

I have to mention Nick's Grandparents as they are a large part of the story. They were great; they really made the story even better. Nona doesn't know how to stay out of people's business, but instead of finding her annoying, or interfering, I found her to be funny, helpful, and loving. She can be interfering, but she does know when to back off and leave well enough alone. I found myself giggling at Nick's grandparents and it was great.

If small-town romance is the readers' choice, then I would recommend this one. Give it a shot it's not bad.

Linda Zagon says

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Jeannie Moon, Author of "You Send Me" has written a delightful, charming, endearing, engaging, captivating and enjoyable novel. The Genres for this story are Fiction, Women's Fiction and Romance. The timeline for this story is set in the present and only goes to the past when it pertains to the characters or events in the story. The author sets a vivid portrayal of a historical small beach town community.

The author describes her colorful cast of characters as conflicted, likable, quirky, loyal and endearing. Teacher Jordan Veslor finds out that her fiance is cheating the day before their wedding. Jordan takes care of her sick father and attempts to go back to her routine life. During a torrential storm in the cove, she is rescued by her Landlady's son, Dr. Nick Rinaldi. Nick comes to her rescue again, when Jordan develops pneumonia, and a high fever. Usually Jordan is extremely independent. Nick is recovering from injuries he suffered in the Navy during a traumatic incident. Nick has nightmares, and doesn't want to discuss what happened to him. Do these two have a chance of getting together?

I appreciate that the author discusses the importance of family, friends, neighbors and the community. I love some of the amusing scenes when the family gets together. I would highly recommend this heartwarming story for readers of Women's Fiction and Romance. I received an ARC from NetGalley for my honest review.

Books and Spoons says

I enjoyed the book one in the series, so I was excited to start this book. And the beginning was so promising, I was inhaling it, and being riveted by the deep emotions. And then, it just fizzled out, all the excitement and intensity.

I liked the ending as well, but there was serious work to be done to get through the middle 60% of the novel, and it did take me for several days to accomplish. Most of the middle felt like a filler, it really was just back and forth 'do I - don't I' and it wore me out even though I kept skipping and glancing the pages to complete the novel.
