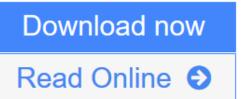


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Award-winning author Sonali Dev launches a new series about the Rajes, an immigrant Indian family descended from royalty, who have built their lives in San Francisco...

It is a truth universally acknowledged that only in an overachieving Indian American family can a genius daughter be considered a black sheep.

Dr. Trisha Raje is San Francisco's most acclaimed neurosurgeon. But that's not enough for the Rajes, her influential immigrant family who's achieved power by making its own non-negotiable rules:

- Never trust an outsider
- · Never do anything to jeopardize your brother's political aspirations
- · And never, ever, defy your family

Trisha is guilty of breaking all three rules. But now she has a chance to redeem herself. So long as she doesn't repeat old mistakes.

Up-and-coming chef DJ Caine has known people like Trisha before, people who judge him by his rough beginnings and place pedigree above character. He needs the lucrative job the Rajes offer, but he values his pride too much to indulge Trisha's arrogance. And then he discovers that she's the only surgeon who can save his sister's life.

As the two clash, their assumptions crumble like the spun sugar on one of DJ's stunning desserts. But before a future can be savored there's a past to be reckoned with...

A family trying to build home in a new land.

A man who has never felt at home anywhere.

And a choice to be made between the two.

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# From Reader Review Pride, Prejudice, and Other Flavors for online ebook

#### Kristen says

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#### Crystal says

Trisha and DJ were...well, exactly what each other needed even though they were both too proud and prejudiced to realize it at first. The medicine, the food, the culture, the love-all of it was spectacular. A beautifully written book that is captivating and just special.

#### Chermaine says

I love this author! It was so good I didn't want it to end.

I want a sequel, I want to know more about the family.

Sonali Dev is one of the great American writers, and every page draws you in.

She writes about women that are strong, and brave and fierce, but also flawed, and scared and full of life and love.

I always look forward to her books when they are published.

#### Joanna Shupe says

I was fortunate to read an advanced copy of this book and I \*\*loved\*\* it. Sonali's writing is, as ever, utterly gorgeous and I could not put this story down. There were several moments where I teared up and one part that made my heart squeeze so hard in my chest.

PPAOF is a dramatic family saga that has so many layers and fascinating characters, all deftly drawn with Sonali's eye for exploring class and culture differences. The heroine was strong and fierce in some ways and the exact opposite in others, just like many of us. The hero is a chef, which means that food plays an important part in the journey as well.

This book has heat, heart, and laughter. I think it's Dev's best yet.

#### Christina (A Reader of Fictions) says

Heads up: This is a very loose Pride & Prejudice retelling with a gender flip. If it hadn't been for the introduction of a "Wickham" character, I wouldn't have been able to tell, title aside.

#### Barbara O'Neal says

A juicy start to unique family series. I had the vast good fortune to read this book early, and loved every word. Dev has a deft touch with class and culture, and explores them with both humor and depth. When Indian-American surgeon Dr. Trisha Raje meets DJ Caine, an aloof Indian/African cook raised in Southall, sparks fly. The glimpses into both the histories of both families and how their paths led them all to California are multi-layered and never pat--and these two have to work hard to find a way to navigate their differences. The families play as much a part as the romance, but my favorite part was the FOOD. Dev layers the narrative with scents and ingredients, giving us a rich taste of DJ's world--and the entire novel is worth reading for Trisha's reaction to his food. And then some

#### Anna says

I'm done trying with this one, I don't find the "romance" (of which there really is none yet still, they're assholes to each other but with underlying 'attraction') cute or relatable. Too many subplots that haven't gone anywhere and another one was just introduced to further the main plot-- which could've moved along with existing threads, easily. Also, lots of characters and no real depth to any of them. Just too much going on to care about any of it. I'm not rating it because I didn't finish. If I was to do so, it'd pprobably be maybe 2 stars.

#### Jamie Beck says

I loved this Austen-inspired family saga and love story, which forces strong yet flawed characters to confront timely social issues and personal crises in order to better understand themselves and each other on their way to falling in love. Ms. Dev's skill for beautifully articulating feelings and philosophies makes you pause and reflect on the fact that, no matter our differences in race, class or other form of distinction, we are all alike in our base personal need to be understood and loved. To pursue our passions without unfair impediments. And to be respected on the basis of merit.

Much like Darcy and Elizabeth, Dr. Trisha Raje and master chef DJ Caine must overcome prejudices and pride in order to see the other clearly. With the Raje family, Ms. Dev sets up a complex cast and web of relationships for future books. I must say, I fell particularly hard for Yash and look forward to seeing more of him! That said, I also loved the exploration of multigenerational relationships (and the value those bring to our lives and personal development). It will be interesting to see what comes next, but I've no doubt it will be equally moving and gorgeous.