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Rachel is used to being in control of her emotions, never letting anyone get close to the real her. Nick is exactly the kind of guy Rachel has been trying to avoid getting involved with. Yet, when their school arranges a mysterious project that puts them together, they soon become trapped in a marriage that turns out to be real and legally binding, and they aren't the only ones.

While their parents try to get four hundred students out of these marriages with legal help, the teenagers must live in a compound with their respective spouses for the duration of the project. Being trapped together leaves no room for denials. As Nick begins to fall for Rachel, she does everything in her power to avoid his charms and protect her heart. All she wants is to get out of the marriage, but does she truly want out, or is she only lying to herself?

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Shira says

Interesting premise. Kids cooperate to solve a problem, overcoming terrifying obstacles in the process.

Shira

Thilsath Abdul says

Project US revolves around two teenagers, Rachel and Nick who found their lives changed unexpectedly during a college trip.

As part of a mysterious Government project, both of them were forced to share a household and on top of that, both were legally tied as husband and wife. Together with their friends, they struggle to stay afloat in the midst of this crisis as all of them were denied access to their respective homes and parents. Unlike other kids their age that only worries about homework and exams, these kids had bigger challenges to face.

Rachel was adamant to bring them out of this mess but at the same time couldn't help from falling in love with someone she used to despise.

The author's approach to bring the best out of her characters is commendable. Traces of romance and suspense made this book a page turner.

Beverly McClure says

Imagine you're on a school field trip, a trip that turns into a project to teach the students the responsibility of adulthood. Sound a little weird, does it? Just wait. This is only the beginning.

In PROJECT US by Otilie Weber, the reader meets a group of high school students as they set out on an overnight field trip, at least that's the way it starts out. When Rachel Hertz discovers that her roommate is Nick March, a guy she's known for years, she's puzzled. Something is wrong. Teachers would not allow a girl and a guy to share a room, right? No mistake has been made, however. The other students are matched the same as Rachel and Nick, a boy and a girl assigned to each room. Even worse, if possible, they have little or no contact with their parents to help straighten matters out. I don't want to give anything away, but the situation gets worse.

Rachel is a likeable character, trying to figure out her life as most teens do. Nick is adorable, and the connection between the two is fun and realistic. Told from alternate points-of-view (Rachel and Nick) we get to see both sides of the story.

A fun read with some serious thoughts, which led me to the question: how much control should the government have over our schools and students? What about the parents? Shouldn't they know what's going on with their children? What do you think?

Stephanie says

Pretty interesting book... Interesting plot line...
