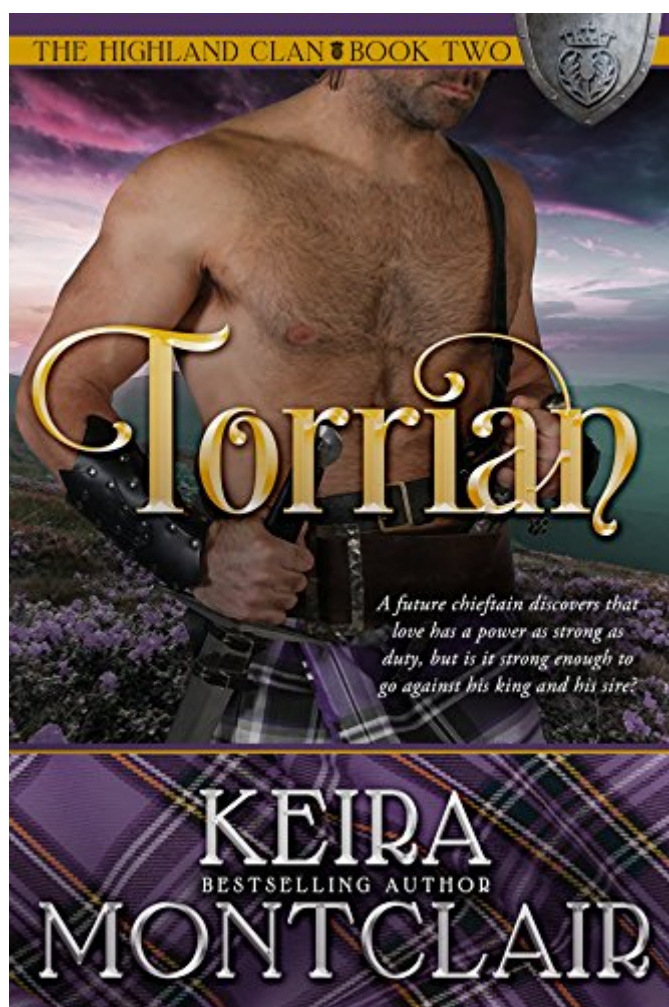


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Synopsis

Torrian Ramsay, future laird of the Ramsay clan, learned long ago not to take his family for granted. Without the love and devotion of his sire, he would never have survived the childhood illness that kept him abed for years. Now Torrian is a strapping lad, unrecognizable as the sickly laddie of his past, but one thing has not changedâhe will still do aught in his power to make his sire proud. So when the King of the Scots asks him to enter into a betrothal with Davina Buchan, the daughter of a power-hungry laird, he feels he has no choice. Though Torrian is certain the lassâs family has hidden motives, his sire believes in following their kingâs orders, and besides, the marriage will help keep peace in the Highlands. Then Torrian meets Heather, a wild-haired lass whoâs spent the past years living in nature with her wee daughter, away from any clan. With Heather, he discovers that love has a power as strong as duty. To marry as his heart desires, Torrian must prove that the Buchans are not what they seem, but time is not on his side. He will need to rely on his family and friends to help him convince his sireâand his kingâthat he should be allowed to make his own match.

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Customer Reviews

Aaaarrggghhhh! This book was so frustrating. I have read her Grant clan series and now this second series about the 2nd generation. I'm not sure why I continued to read them, except it's summer and I'm bored. They are moderately entertaining, but so full of historical errors, grammatical errors, anachronisms and weak character development that they have become truly frustrating. This one cranked my frustration level up to the point that I felt compelled to write a review. The premise itself is okay. Torrian, the son of the Ramsay Laird, meets a woman (Heather) he is drawn to right before he is told he must make a political marriage to Davina of the Buchan clan. Now, right off the bat I'm confused about why his father, Quade (romantic hero of a previous book) would agree to this and not stick up for his son, allowing him to marry for love as everyone in the family does. Seems a change of character from previous books; likewise his Uncle Logan. But I have noticed in several of her books that some of the people do not stay true to the characters she established in previous books, whatever suits her plot devices. Another thing that is frustrating is that her villains tend to be over the top. They are not subtle in the least and show their true colors almost immediately. Who would ever be taken in by these guys? Only real dummies. She says her characters are smart and brilliant strategists, but they seem awfully gullible most of the time. If these heroes are so smart, why are the bad guys constantly getting the drop on them? Her books also tend to have more sex than romance.

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