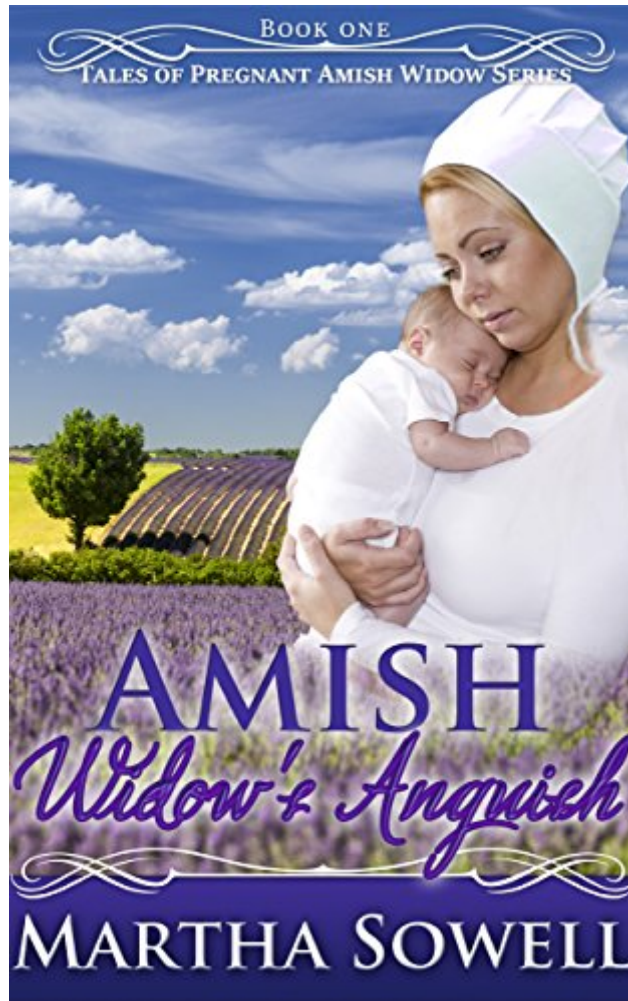


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Synopsis

DOWNLOAD FOR FREE WITH KINDLE UNLIMITED Martha Ann Smith has finally gotten her wish—a child born of the love she shares with her husband Abraham. It is the only thing they've asked of God, this new life conceived in affection and mutual admiration, and Martha Ann does everything in her power to bring the new life into the world safely. On the very day that their son is born, her darling Abraham is killed in a farming accident, and he never sees the son he waited so long to hold. Despite her devastation, life must go on for Martha Ann and her newborn son, and she has her family to help her through the trying time. Soon, they begin to remind her of her Amish values, including the part of the ordnung that states that she must remarry—her son needs a father. When her parents encourage an older man to pursue a relationship with her, Martha Ann begins to contemplate flight to the English world as an alternative to marrying the quiet, rigid man, wondering if he is even capable of caring for her and her son—regardless of the fact that she believes that she could never love him. With one hard and swift motion, Jed struck Martha Ann's child on the back. Martha Ann fell back on her bottom as she looked up in horror. Whack! came another hard thud. "Whack!" "Jed! Stop, what are you doing to my child?" Martha Ann cried. He paid her no mind as he came down with another hard and fast smack. Martha Ann brought her hands to her face and sobbed. Jed was killing her child. He had struck him so hard that he was sure to stop his heart, and he would be gone. He would become God's child now, and there was nothing she could do about it. She wanted the community to stop him, for she sat paralyzed—Jedidiah Wright has long desired a wife of his own, but his tragic past has caused him to become so reserved and stoic that many women find him undesirable as a husband. His future wife must be willing to look past the layers of tradition and the religious fervor in which he has found comfort if they are to see that his hardworking nature, his dedication to perfection, has a purpose. After all, he has so much to give the right woman, if only she is willing to take the chance on his gruff exterior. When the beautiful widow agrees to court him, he is nearly stunned into silence, but Martha Ann's plans to run away do not escape his notice. His sadness is a reminder of his own thoughts of leaving his idyllic Amish community, but he must wait patiently for Martha Ann to make her decision. When the time comes, he must either step in and be what the grieving widow needs or step aside and allow her to leave peacefully. Either way, he risks having his heart broken again. Can Martha Ann find room in her broken heart for the kind man who wishes to marry her and raise her son? Will Jed's tragic past keep him from being the man that he needs to be in order to win the family of his dreams?

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Martha Ann cried so many tears and at the end I did also. I really disliked Martha Ann"s parents and sister. I can not believe that kind,God fear Amish would treat their child so harshly. I know that some people in my world are harsh parents, but I had kind loving Christian parents and I raised my children the same way with my true love. To be a widow at a young age and to be Amish must be terrible. Most Amish books have more family love, but Jed was a remarkable man. He was older and had loved once and lost that love. He understood how Martha Ann felt. He loved her and God and was willing to give her the time she needed. I did not give the story the five stars because I just could not believe parents in the Amish world are like that. You read the book, maybe I saw things wrong.

I thoroughly enjoyed this book. I could relate to her not wanting to be forced into another marriage, especially so soon. Great book to add to your library.

I enjoyed this book. It was interesting with some unexpected turns. I always enjoy reading about the

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