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Trust With A Chaser (Rainbow Cove Book 1)



Synopsis

One hot cop. One bar owner out for redemption. One smoking-hot summer fling destined to leave scorch marks. Mason Hanks has returned to Rainbow Cove, Oregon with one goal in mind: turn the struggling coastal community into a thriving LGBTQ tourism destination. Step one is transforming an old bar and grill into a gay-friendly eatery. Step two? Don't piss off Nash Flint, the very hot, very stern chief of police who's not so sure he's on board with Mason's big plans. Nash Flint just wants to keep his community safe and enjoy the occasional burger in peace. He's not big on change nor is he a fan of Mason's troublemaking family, especially his rowdy older brothers. But Mason slowly wins him over with fantastic cooking and the sort of friendship Nash has been starving for. When their unlikely friendship takes a turn for the sexy, both men try to steer clear of trouble. Nash believes he's too set in his ways for Mason, and Mason worries that his family's reputation will ruin any future with Nash. Burning up the sheets in secret is a surefire way to crash and burn, and discovery forces a heart-wrenching decision: "is love worth the risk of losing everything?" Trust with a Chaser is a 75,000 word stand-alone gay romance with a May/December theme, a hot law-enforcement hero, opposites attract, plenty of sexy times, and one hard-fought, guaranteed happy ending with no cliffhangers.

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Customer Reviews

Trust with a Chaser by Annabeth Albert is the first book in the Rainbow Cove series. It takes place in a small (fictional) Oregon town, and it involves a sheriff and one of the town's black sheep. Nash Flint is the town's sheriff and hides his truth because of small town mentality but most importantly his dad's shadow. Although his dad was a good man, he was also narrow-minded and judgemental. Nash has a hard time not hearing his father's beliefs in his head. After years of being away, black sheep by association Mason Hanks has returned to Rainbow Cove. He knows the low esteem the town holds his family in (which isn't entirely unfounded), but he's determined to succeed and make a name for himself. Now he has a new tavern, and he has big ideas of making Rainbow Cove an LGBT friendly travel destination. Nash decides to try the new establishment in town and to his surprise enjoys the food and one of the new owners. Although he tries to fight his attraction to Mason, he can't ignore their chemistry and the mere fact that Mason makes him happy. Will he allow his job and his father's ghost to come between them? Some of my highlights: -Mason. I loved everything about him, and he's one of my favorite characters I've read this year. His heart and loyalty to his family, his humor, and unselfishness- what was there not to like? -Nash. He was stubborn and a bit frustrating, but it was ok. The love that he has for the citizens of the town shone through, and his character grew as the story progressed. -Narration. The story is told from alternating POVs. -If you love sexual tension and push n pull, then you'll enjoy this one. -Sweetness. There was an underlining sweetness to this story that made it a lovely enjoyable read. -Chemistry. When Nash finally decides to give in these two are on fire! -The end. It concludes with a strong HFN that leaves you knowing things will work out and the end. All in all, Trust with a Chaser was a great start to a new series! If you're looking for a sweet story with a side sexiness, then make sure you read this book! 4.25 Stars. HIGHLY RECOMMEND IT.

SERIES: Rainbow Cove #1 ROMANCE: Age Gap. Fling to a Thing. In the Closet. QUICK REVIEW I always enjoy how character driven Annabeth Albert's books are and this was no exception. I really liked both Mason and Nash as well as some of the side characters that I hope will get their own books soon. I do wish that there was a little less drama in regards to Mason's family and how it affected his ability to be with Nash, but it wasn't too

bad.-----CHARACTERS
Mason Hanks: Moving back home to open a LGBTQ+ friendly restaurant seemed like a great idea to Mason. But once he's confronted with the sexy chief of police in his restaurant every day, he's struggling to maintain his cool. The Hanks and the Flints have long been enemies and Mason knows anything with Nash would be very complicated.
Nash Flint: Following in his father's footsteps has been Nash's life for many years and now that he's 40 he's really starting to feel his age. Maintaining a reputation in their small town is everything even when it means sacrificing his own happiness.
WHAT I LIKED-- I really like Mason's character and how devoted he is to everything he puts his mind to. He's strongly invested in improving his hometown, he's a good business partner, son, and brother -- even when he's not getting much thanks or credit.-- Nash's struggle with being an out gay man was done really well and I enjoyed watching him learn to finally care about himself over what others might think. He might have made some mistakes along the way, but he eventually learns and gets things figured out.
WHAT I DIDN'T LIKE-- Mason's family drama was a bit much but not too over the top. Mostly I was just bothered by how the long standing feud caused problems on top of the already tenuous relationship that Mason has with his brothers and father.

Mason (on the cover) and Nash (for goodness sakes, why is he NOT on the cover???) are both very tough guys when it comes to sharing themselves and their hearts. When openly gay Mason returns to his home town to open a café it opens up wounds that are so deep within his family that his judgment is compromised at virtually every turn when one of them totally screws up. When deeply closeted Nash realizes that Mason is a completely different man than the one who left as a teenager--especially physically--he is confronted by a host of doubts and fears and frustrations that are exacerbated by the fact that he becomes a regular at Mason's café. This book is an oxymoron. The cover is wrong--the physical descriptions of Mason and Nash don't match Mason on the cover, and the lack of Nash's presence harms the narrative because he is the heart of the book. Every step along the way they each make the wrong decision about where their budding physical relationship is heading--and then they change their minds but can't stick to it. The plot is all over the place and except for the conflicts between Mason and his family and late in the book between Nash and his own family, this is a love story where both men have knots in their stomachs while all the while trying to open their hearts. Ironically, it works. It's really a 4 1/2 star book, but I decided to round it up and am looking forward to the rest of the series.

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