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Dr. Kate Drexel had just begun to suspect that the ‘beasts of Sirius’ were far more intelligent than they’d believed when the Sirians escaped containment. What no one hadn’t suspected was the reason behind their amazingly complex genome or that their rapid cell regeneration pointed to more than an extraordinary adaptability.

The right thing to do, Kate was sure, was to find them and somehow return them to their home world.

She didn’t expect them to find her first.

Genre: Futuristic Romance.

Rating: Carnal/Erotic. Multiple sexual partners, ménage, adult language and situations.

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Digital says

2.5 stars

I love this author. This is definitely not my fav of her work but it kept my interest just the same.

The awkward dancing had me cracking up

The aliens were a little too alien... if that makes sense. Once you start asking where to put it I'm out of there.

Balpreet says

I'm not a fan of sci-fi type of books which is why my rating would be more of a 2.5. For those of you into sci-fi it's not that bad of a book.

ValerieC says

July 1, 2011 I really liked this story (shades of Madelaine Montague... love her pnr-romance stuff!) I will most probably re-read this again. Upgraded to 4 atars.

June 30, 2011 - Just found that this serial has been combined into a single book, so I bought it and am going to read it now...

April 23, 2011 - I liked this story, as far as it went. I received an email that this was available, and since I get almost anything from Kaitlyn O'Connor I bought it. I am thinking that this is part 1 of a serial, so beware before you buy... maybe wait a month and see if another part comes out.

Kate is a scientist that is part of an expedition exploring the planet Sirius to see if it is suitable for a colony from Earth. They find some stones near a stream bed, discover that they are too soft to be rocks, and collect three of them as biological samples.

On the way back to Earth, the 'stones' hatch and three Sirians emerge. Able to find food and water in the cargo hold, the hatchlings survive the voyage back to the Earth space docking station, but are discovered and put into a 'habitat' where they are studied by kate and one of her co-workers.

The Sirians can change shapes and talk to each other telepathically.

The commanders of the study decide to shut down Kate's lab and terminate the Sirians, so the three defend

themselves from the soldiers, killing several in the process. In trying to stop the extermination of her study subjects, Kate and her co-worker Sissy are arrested for interfering and spend some time in an Earth jail.

The Sirians morph into human males and keep tabs on where Kate is...

This 'chapter' ends with the three Sirians closing in on Kate at a bar she and Sissy went to after their release from jail...

Becca says

This is the second book I've read by this author, and I am impressed by her creative stories. Unfortunately, I'm not as impressed by her writing style and mechanics.

The story is a menage between 3 alien men and an Earth woman at a time when the Earth has grown so over populated, that colonies are being established on other planets in other solar systems. The glimpses of life in this world were interesting, but there just wasn't enough of them. Far too much time was spent inside the heroine's head while she whinged on about what was going on, and what she should do about it, etc. etc. There wasn't enough emotion to establish the relationship as believable IMO, but it was still an interesting attempt.

Besides too much time spent in thought, my biggest complaints were over use of cheesy euphemisms (dipstick? - really?!?), and spell check misses - two of which were my all time biggest personal pet peeve, the use of "dominate" when it should be "dominant". That one really bugs me for some reason. ;)

It could have been much better, but it was still worth reading.

Skittles says

Did not finish.

Easy to read.

Simple chapters. Only a few in there.

BUT I just didn't like the bad english/baby talk and the 3 guys. Neanderthal is not attractive. And I kept getting them mixed up. Also the whole mating, breeding, must reproduce thing got old fast. Would have liked more feeling for the female other than a 'pod' to make young.

Not for me

Nina says

This book is full of naughty content-you've been warned!

Nevertheless, I enjoyed the writings. For me it's amazing. I was so focused on the story about human new community in space that I didn't think much about sex part (there's like fucktons of it and repetitive it can be tiring to read it)

Hayat says

Surprisingly entertaining alien erotic romance (light on the romance and emotional connection), with a lot of hilarious mishaps and several laughing out loud moments. This is one of those few occasions when the book cover doesn't do the book justice and I'm glad I gave Adaptation a chance.

Brutally Honest says

Just a quick review:

This was exactly like her other books with human heroines and alien heroes, except the ending wasn't as rushed. What bothered me about this one (and all the previous ones, actually) is that there's just way too much "thinking". The heroine spends 80% of the book going round and round in circles in her brain. It's really not enjoyable to read, after the first 10%. Also because of her doubts it makes it really hard to believe that there was any chance of developing a relationship between the h and the heroes.

Brittany says

Be prepared to laugh, guffaw, chuckle, or giggle!

Overall, I really liked this book. What stood out most was the humor. I love a good alien SF novel, but if you throw in some funnies, I'm hooked. I giggled like mad with the language barrier, and the brothers (called Sirian's) misinterpretation of human social behavior! The "mating dance", oh my goodness, I nearly couldn't breathe!

The romance wasn't overly deep, the world building wasn't insanely detailed either, and I felt the ending was a bit quick. I truly wish there had been more detail on how h was adjusting to her new life. However, it did still end in a HEA, so I was satisfied.

Mila says

It was a really unique read set into the future, when earth is dealing with overpopulation problem and the scientist Kate Drexel is entrusted with and assignment of exploring and assessing the new planet Sirius for it's suitability for colonization.

The story really starts, when the eggs they found on Sirius hatch into three aliens Noo, Dae and Rak, who choose Kate as their mate. From then on their adaptation to this, for them, new world and establishing their relationship with Kate, begins.

Lucy says

Okay, there is just something about Kaitlyn O'Connor's alien-human romance books that works for me every time. I truly enjoyed this one! After Dr. Kate Drexel has three eggs removed from the planet Sirius and brought back to earth for study, she is disconcerted to find that they have hatched while in transport back to Earth. But the terrified little creatures she and her colleagues find seem harmless enough and she begins to study them. What she doesn't know is that they have transformed their physical appearance into a creature they know she will want to nurture and protect.

But When Kate's science project is scheduled for termination, they decide they have had enough of being specimens and escape with one thing on their mind--finding and claiming their queen in order to mate. And of course, they have decided that Kate is their queen!

Fascinating to me was the Sirians' use of genetic memory, also seen in and somewhat similar to that of the Neanderthals' usage in Jean Auel's *Clan of the Cave Bear* and a delightful reinterpretation of Carl Jung's collective unconsciousness theory. Also hilarious was the men's attempts to use English and spoken speech, in direct contrast to their perfect telepathic communication.

The book ended a bit abruptly for me. I would have liked to have seen Kate get to meet other Sirians. But that notwithstanding, I loved the Sirians and wonder if Ms. O'Connor plans for any more colonist-Sirian interactions in the future. I highly recommend this one!

Gab says

LOVED IT. I read before book came out when it was being sold in 6 novella installments - a few weeks between each installment and I anxiously waited on each installment trying not to bite my nails in anticipation. I've loved the mix of sci-fi & humour. Enjoying Kate and the boys adventures - learning about each other while Kate tries to help the boys get home before authorities get them.

Ellen Kingsley says

Not her best by far. Boring and hard to finish

Carolyn F. says

Not my favorite, but a good solid story. Kate nurtures 3 eggs from a planet Earth is planning to colonize. Within a year the hatchlings grow to full grown creatures that can morph. This book had the standard inexperienced, bumbling, sexy, multi-partners. I'll give it 3.5 stars.

MyzanM says

I started and gave up so many times i lost count.

There were so many inconsistencies. Three alien eggs were collected by some sort of probe and brought back to a space station. They hatch on the travel there.

The three aliens were able to figure out how to leave where ever they were trapped when hatched to find food. They were able to access some tech and manipulate it, but were later totally ignorant to even more simple things like the taxi operated by robots.

They had collective memories of their forefathers who used "Queens" as incubators to breed their offspring. Nothing really was mentioned of those "Queens" more than they were simple beings that were fooled by the fathers ability to adapt and take on the appearance of that species.

I could go on, but that would just bore you to death.

The writing was a bit uninspiring as well. To me everything went down hill after the "escape" because I felt the story somehow changed. I think the author started out with a story in mind but that changed over the course of time and the ending didn't really fit with the beginning of the story.

The world building was sketchy and the characters were cardboard cut outs. The males had traditional alpha, beta and omega traits, but even those were vague. Even though they had been assigned roles they were easily mixed up because of the frequent name changes. They were sometimes referred to by their "alien" names, sometimes by the names given to them by Kate, sometimes by the different names they took after breaking free. Confusing to say the least...

Both dialogues and monologues were inane. Juvenile even, in some parts. . A good chunk of the book consisted of the main characters' thoughts and inner monologue. And believe me those didn't really make me like the characters better. On the opposite; the males seemed more stupid, less intelligent and like neanderthal rejects, while both Kate and her friend was sex obsessed bimbos without any thoughts about consequences. How on earth did they ever become scientists when they obviously lack an analytic mind?

I know some parts were supposed to be funny, but most were just awkward.
