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FROM THE BESTSELLING AUTHOR OF *LIZZIE'S SECRET* and *LIZZIE'S WAR*.

LONDON 1958. Lizzie Larch battles to keep her daughters safe and out of harm's reach. Perfect for the fans of Nadine Dorries and Lyn Andrews.

Lizzie adores her beautiful and clever daughters and will do anything for them. Both possess a wonderful creative flair, but have fiercely different characters. Betty, the eldest is head strong like Lizzie's first husband whilst Francie is talented and easily influenced.

When Betty runs away after an argument with Sebastian, heartbreak and worry descend on the family. At great risk to her health Lizzie finds herself pregnant but is determined to give Sebastien the son they craved. Sebastian meanwhile is plunged into a dangerous overseas mission using his old contacts to track Betty to Paris and to the lair of the rogue that seduced her?

Consumed with guilt can Sebastian right the wrongs of the past and finally unite his family and friends?

What readers are saying about *LIZZIE'S WAR*:

'The BEST BOOK I have read in a long time.'

'What a FABULOUS story.'

'The emotions of LOVE, LOSS AND FEAR were all superbly portrayed and the characters so real.'

'Another GREAT READ from Rosie Clarke.'

'Amazing book COULD NOT PUT IT DOWN.'

'I absolutely LOVED this book.'

Lizzie's Daughters Details

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brenda young says

Enjoyed it but

As much as I enjoyed this book I was rather disappointed with the ending , I wanted to know when Lizzie had her baby was it a boy , did the girls become successful , I felt left in limbo . Good book shame about the end .

Jennifer Wells says

I had no idea what to expect from this book and was pleasantly surprised. I had not read the other books in this series but this did not seem to matter too much, although there was a definite sense of saga in the storylines. Lizzie's Daughters begins with a portrayal of post-war domestic life and I found myself drawn into the warmth of the family. What surprised me was the story that developed when the normal trials of family life blended with a pacey plotline concerning criminal activity and espionage that the family members became unwillingly involved in. This resulted in a gripping read - and one with characters which I genuinely cared about.

Alison says

This is the final part of a trilogy .. it would help to read the first two and heighten enjoyment but it can be read as a standalone. I like Rosie Clarke books because you can engross yourself into a saga and usually relish the fact the characters lives are more complicated than your own!

Set in the 1950's an era I enjoy reading about. Lizzie is devoted to her daughters but as with all growing girls they have minds of their own. Betty the eldest is spoilt but naive, in her stubbornness she wants to leave school and work with her mother in the hat business but Sebastian (step-father) insists she finish her education. Unknown to the parents Betty has been hanging out with a French guy, predictably after a disagreement with Sebastian she goes missing.

Francie the younger daughter is a budding artist, still at school but things go a little awry at a fashion show. Will she be easily led or take care of mother who finds herself on bed rest.

An epic tale with plenty of interlinking themes, Sebastian heads off to Paris to try & locate Betty but the resulting mission isn't easy.

This is a fairly lengthy book but pleasantly entertaining, allow yourself a trip back in time and find out what happens to Lizzie's Daughters. I am always happy to read books by this author.

My thanks to Aria .. I reviewed voluntarily.

Barbara says

Lizzie's Daughters

Read all three of Work Shop Girls series. Hope you Rosie Clarke write a follow on from Lizzie's Daughters. Loved all three books. Just like the last two I couldn't put it down full of supence, sadness, and compassion.

Shirley says

I liked this last book in the series, but now I want to know what happens with Francine and about Lizzie's new baby and do Matt and Betty get married? Does Edward find happiness with the widow and who is she? Was a good but but lots of story lines left open.

Janet East says

Lizzie daughters.

Final one in the trilogy. Very enjoyable. Could not put it down. Rosie Clarke's writing keeps me wanting to read more.

Tania Cook says

Well worth a read

Pure escapism! Absolutely loved the whole series. Very believable. Left me wanting more, which is supposed to be a good thing so they say!!!

Barbara says

The last book in the trilogy. Another enjoyable book. I'm looking forward to reading more Rosie Clarke.

Debbie Duncalf says

This is book number 3 in the series.

It gives us more insight into the marriage of Lizzie and her husband. We also get to meet her two daughters. Well written and very readable.

Kristina says

Lizzie's Daughters by Rosie Clarke is the third book in The Workshop Girls series. We travel back to 1958 in London, England where we join Lizzie Winters and her family. Lizzie is married to Sebastian Winters, and they have two daughters, Betty and Francie. Betty is seventeen, naïve, stubborn, spoiled and headstrong (very much like her birth father). Francie is fourteen years old and currently at an art college. She is a talented artist. Lizzie owns Lizzie Larch Hats and has workrooms that construct her designs. Betty wishes to quit school and go to work in them. Sebastian, her stepfather, wishes for her to get an education and insists she stay in school. Betty has been going out to the clubs at night and has met Pierre Saint-Jacquez. Betty fancies herself in love with Pierre and, after a nasty argument with Sebastian, she disappears with him. But will life in Paris be what Betty expects? Francie entered a contest with Styled magazine and won second prize. She is thrilled with the tickets to a fashion show (the prize she wanted). But when the first prize winner doesn't turn up, Francie finds herself modeling at the show. Francie is then roped into modeling for photo shoots and her school career is in jeopardy. Lizzie has been told not to get pregnant again, but she wants to provide Sebastian with a son. She finds herself with child and put on bed rest. Francie is brought home to take care of Lizzie while Sebastian heads to Paris to locate Betty. Before Sebastian can complete his mission in Paris, he is sent to East Berlin. Sebastian has been trying to locate an old friend's daughter for three years, and she has finally been found. It will be a dangerous trip to get her out of country and back to England. To see how the story ends, pick up Lizzie's Daughters.

Lizzie's Daughters is well-written and engaging. I liked the characters, the settings and the time period. It was a captivating time in Europe as nations slowly recovered from the war and the Cold War was just beginning (East Berlin had yet to erect the Berlin Wall). I found Lizzie's Daughters easy to read and it had a decent pace (a couple of slow sections). Rosie Clarke is a descriptive writer and tends to get a little wordy. There are several storylines going on in the story (as you can tell), but they are not overly complicated (or difficult to keep track of). I give Lizzie's Daughters 4 out of 5 stars. Lizzie's Daughters is a British novel so you will find the spelling of some words different. Lizzie's Daughters is the third book in the series, but is easily a stand-alone. I do want to go back and read the first two books in the series (curious to see where it all started). I did feel the book was a little long. I felt a little editing would have enhanced Lizzie's Daughters. Betty's naivete did begin to wear on me after a time. I did not believe she would ever wise up to the ways of the world. I was disappointed with the ending. It was incomplete (needed an epilogue). I hope that there will be another novel in The Workshop Girls series (so I can find out what happens).

Wendy says

Great series

I read this series back to back and enjoyed every one of them. I would of loved to read more.

Sharon Craig says

Enjoyed

Easy reading. Enjoyed the story and look forward to reading the next. Light hearted Nd good story line.

Character s good

joan caryl jewitt says

Excellent read!

Another great book from Rosie Clarke with just the right amount of excitement and intrigue. I look forward to reading more from this author as she certainly doesn't disappoint!!!

Julie says

Lizzie's Daughters is a gripping and compelling tale of secrets, danger and redemption from Rosie Clarke's talented pen.

For Lizzie Larch, keeping her two daughters safe and out of harm's ways in 1950s London is a constant struggle. Her girls, Betty and Francie, are growing up and are desperate to experience the world and tread their own path. But with jeopardy round every corner, will Lizzie manage to keep her girls on the straight and narrow? Or will they get their heads turned by avaricious foes intent on using Lizzie's daughters for their own selfish gain? Both girls are talented and creative, but although they are sisters, their characters are worlds apart. While Betty is headstrong and impulsive, Francie is callow and easily influenced. Will both girls end up being easy prey for men who could cause them nothing but harm?

Eldest daughter Betty is headstrong and determined to follow her dreams – regardless of whether her parents approve of her decisions or not. Clashing with her stepfather Sebastian has become a daily occurrence and when they have yet another argument, Betty decides that she will not stand for his interference and constant scolding any longer, so she runs away plunging her family and friends into endless worry about her well-being.

Worried about his stepdaughter's safety and determined to right the wrongs of the past, Sebastian decides to use all of his contacts to track Betty down and bring her back to safety. Consumed by this dangerous overseas mission, Sebastian wonders whether he will ever manage to find his missing stepdaughter and whether he will ever manage to track her down and bring her back home.

Back home, Lizzie has got other problems to contend with. Despite the great risks to her health, she is determined to give her husband the son he has always wanted. But torn apart by worry about her daughter's well-being and with her health in jeopardy, has Lizzie bitten off more than she can chew? Or will happiness finally be within her grasp?

Will Betty ever be returned to the bosom of her family? Or is she lost forever?

Rosie Clarke is a terrific storyteller who spins a yarn full of intrigue, passion, danger and excitement. Lizzie's Daughters is a spellbinding and riveting 1950s saga that readers will struggle put down which is sure to appeal to fans of Lesley Pearse and Rosie Goodwin. Fast-paced, engrossing and searingly emotional, Lizzie's Daughters is a saga of redemption, survival and the ties that bind that continues to cement Rosie Clarke's standing as one of the saga world's most exciting and most gifted writers.

Beverley Harrison says**Another great read**

Stunningly good book really enjoyed it and it gives a good insight into family life and the trials and tribulations of the family
