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In Lisbon, Carson and Alec begin an intense love affair, but their bliss is threatened when Carson's uncle reveals that Alec might be a spy for Germany. He insists that it is essential that Alec be trapped and brought to justice, and the only person who can deliver an unsuspecting Alec to the proper authorities is Carson. Desperate to believe in her new love -- and terrified of discovering she has fallen for a traitor -- Carson must choose whether to prove her lover innocent or leave him to face the consequences on his own.

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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

Evoking shades of *Casablanca*, Grayson (*Waterloo Station*) spins a tale of spycraft and love in this lightweight period novel. In the summer of 1936, sheltered, lovely Carson Weatherell, privileged daughter of wealthy Connecticut parents, sets off on a European tour with her Aunt Jane and Jane's husband, Lawrence, a British intelligence officer. On the train from Paris to Lisbon, Carson meets the eye of dashing Alec Breve, a young British physicist who introduces the girl to the world of the intellect as well as the heart. Trouble is brewing, however, and Carson grows up in a hurry when her uncle confronts her with evidence that Alec is a spy for the Germans. She can't deny the suspicions planted by this news, but neither can she completely believe it. At first she is determined to have nothing further to do with Alec, but she must face him when he appears at her home. Reunited, they decide to return to England and clear Alec's name. But with war in the air, will they be believed? Grayson's handling of young love is touching, if rather prissy—"the train continued on along its tracks, unaware that on the platform at its very end, a young American girl—no, a young American woman—was falling in love"—but finely drawn characters are given too little to do in what could've been a more substantial story, given longer treatment.

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In 1936, 18-year-old Carson Weatherell is dreaming about marriage just like all the other society girls in Marlowe, Connecticut. She knows she'll be matched with the local scion of society and devote herself to charity work like her mother. But plans change when she receives an invitation to go to Europe with her aunt Jane and uncle Lawrence and stay at a villa outside Lisbon. She hardly remembers her London-based relatives and is ambivalent about the trip but goes anyway. She initially treats the experience as a chore and longs for the comfort of home, but during the train ride to Lisbon she makes eye contact with a young Cambridge graduate student, Alec Breve, who is traveling to Lisbon for a conference. Their chance meeting changes her attitude, and young love blossoms, until her uncle tells her that Alec is a suspected spy for Nazi Germany. Grayson delivers a sweet story about young love and gritty politics as the horrors of World War II loom. *Patty Engelmann*

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"Grayson has a gift for capturing how relationships begin and develop."

-- *Publishers Weekly* (*Publisher's Weekly*)

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