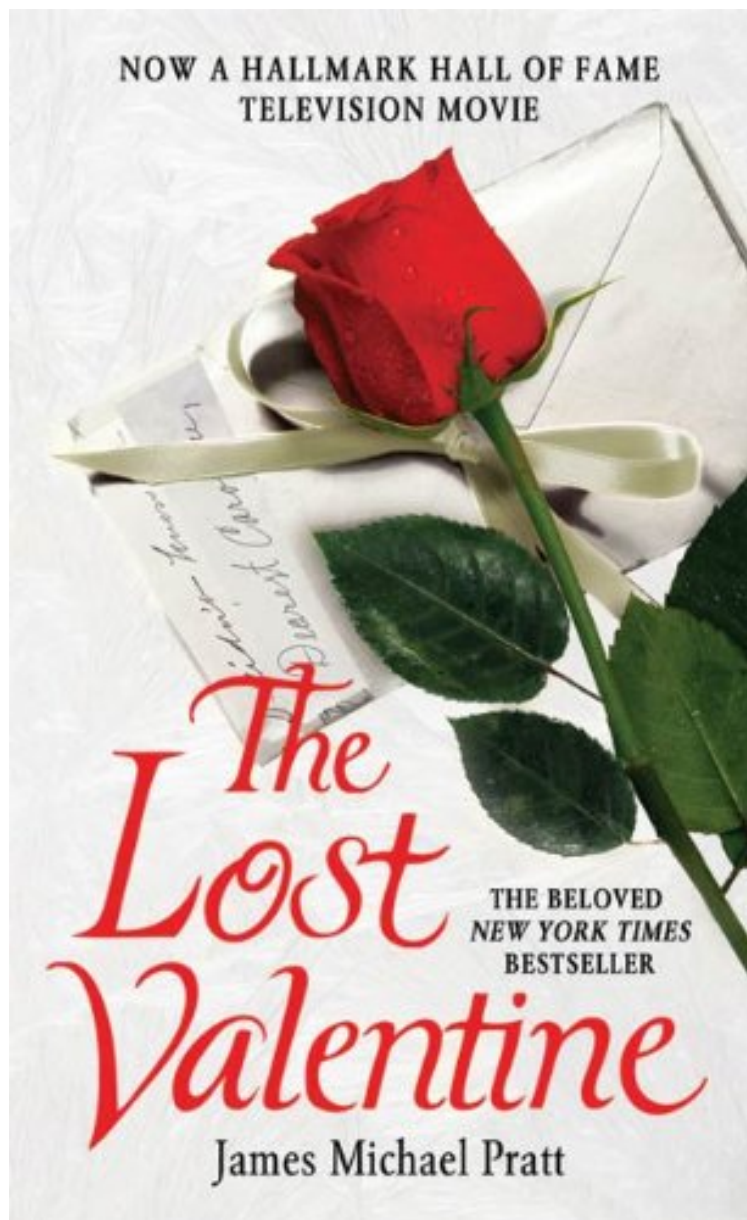


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Von James Michael Pratt : The Lost Valentine before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Lost Valentine:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. An Inspirational RomanceVon Ein KundeThis is a story of a man who is in tune with his God and his wife. He truly does

love her and cannot reach her due to his station during World War II. His thoughts are continually of her and of their one year marriage before he was shipped off to the Pacific. For fifty years she waits for him to return, going to the train station and sitting on the same bench all day and watching as passengers come up the tunnel from the arriving trains. I understand this appears to be "true love" but I equate it with a wasted life. At no time was I tempted to cry for either of them. The passages of finding God during a wartime situation were real and believable, but if someone is missing in action and does not return for several years, it's time to get on with your life and not spend it pinning for a lost love. Many woman lost husbands in WWII and they didn't spend 50 years refusing to believe they were dead. When the Navy department comes to confirm his death and they see it as bringing honor and they are glad to have this duty -- what! You're going to tell someone they're husband is dead and you think that's good? Why? because 50 years have passed and there can't be any hurt? The wife had been waiting and waiting and waiting for him to return home and the Navy finally confirms his death, yet she's glad. It lost something for me.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. This was the best love story that I have ever read.Von Joe ConlonIn the Last Valentine you can relate to Caroline Thomas as she is going on with life while not knowing if her husband Neil is alive or not. He is in the Air Force and he has to go to war during World War II. This book was very interesting if you want to know what an Air Force pilot went through during the war. He was shot down during an air raid and was taken in by the Phillipino guerillas. The nursed him back to health the best they could. He fought with them against the Japs. He died fighting with them. His body was returned home fifty years after he left for the war. His wife Caroline then knew he was home safe and she could pass on and be with him forever in eternity.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. I appreciate a good love story, but this one misses the markVon Ein KundeI consider the books I buy as gifts to myself, and I relish the time I spend in reading one. The Last Valentine was a major disappointment, and a waste of my time and my money. Aside from being totally predictable, the author seems to underestimate the intelligence of his readers, and feels the need to explain details that are obvious to most of us. That, plus the incessant use of cliché after cliché, made this read boring for me. You could easily tell what was going to happen on the next page, and the next, and the next. If I can't learn something from a book, I at least want to be entertained. This did neither for me. I hope the author doesn't quit his day job.

KurzbeschreibungTelevision reporter Susan Allison is looking for the perfect story about true love, yet she doubts where such a thing really exists, Neil Thomas, Jr. wants to share his parents' bittersweet love story with the world. On February 14, 1944, Caroline Thomas said good-bye to her beloved husband, a Navy pilot sent to the Pacific. For fifty year, she waited for him--until a miracle happened, and she received his last valentine. In the present day, when Susan and Neil meet, can the story of Neil's parents bring them together in a love as powerful as she dreams of and he remembers?From Publishers WeeklyOn February 14, 1944, their first anniversary, Navy Lt. Neil Thomas bids his wife, Caroline, farewell at Union Station, Los Angeles. They never meet again. Before he can set eyes on the son born in his absence, Neil's fighter plane goes down in the Pacific. He is declared missing in action, but love never dies in this avowedly "inspirational" first novel from Utah executive Pratt. Each anniversary, Caroline returns to Union Station to await her husband. On their silver anniversary, two days after learning that Neil died a hero's death among Philippine partisans, she makes her final pilgrimage?with supernaturally happy results. The telling of the story by Neil Jr., himself a lonely widower, to cynical reporter Susan Allison, spawns a parallel romance. Originally self-published, the novel is steeped in roses and friendly songbirds. Pieces of the puzzle fall thuddingly into place. Sentence fragments abound. The point of view shifts alarmingly. Yet the book's sincerity is palpable, and the war scenes add a little grit to its anodyne message: that love triumphs over death. Doubleday Book Club and Literary Guild alternates; author tour. Copyright 1998 Reed Business Information, Inc.From BooklistGet out your box of tissues, and rid yourself of all distractions because once you pick up this book, you will not put it down. Neil Thomas Jr. writes the poignant story of his parents' love, and television journalist Susan Allison agrees to interview Neil for a nationwide audience. Susan, as well as the reader, is immediately drawn to this emotional romance that begins during World War II and ends 50 years later. Married only a year and pregnant, Caroline Thomas must part from her husband on their first anniversary--Valentine's Day, 1944. Neil Thomas, a naval pilot sent to the Pacific front, promises he will return on their anniversary. Eight months later, Caroline receives a telegram listing Neil as missing in action. Caroline remains faithful and waits to hear from her husband. Fifty years later, she is notified that her husband's remains and papers have been found and will be returned to her on February 14, 1994. Neil Jr. and Susan's love story is intertwined with his parents'. Through their legacy, Neil Jr. learns about faith and true love, which he shares with Susan. This book is sentimental and will tug on the heartstrings of the reader. Fans of *The Notebook* (1996) by Nicholas Sparks will enjoy this book. Pat Engelmann