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Emerald Green (Ruby Red Trilogy Book 3)



Synopsis

Gwen has a destiny to fulfill, but no one will tell her what it is. She's only recently learned that she is the Ruby, the final member of the time-traveling Circle of Twelve, and since then nothing has been going right. She suspects the founder of the Circle, Count Saint-German, is up to something nefarious, but nobody will believe her. And she's just learned that her charming time-traveling partner, Gideon, has probably been using her all along. Emerald Green is the stunning conclusion to Kerstin Gier's Ruby Red Trilogy, picking up where Sapphire Blue left off, reaching new heights of intrigue and romance as Gwen finally uncovers the secrets of the time-traveling society and learns her fate.

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Customer Reviews

I am so sad that this series is over! I really loved the unique spin on time travel, the young love, and all of the secrets surrounding the Lodge. While Emerald Green was a really enjoyable conclusion to the Ruby Red trilogy, I found myself thinking about the things I would have changed. Since I loved this series so much, I was hoping for an earth-shattering end to the tale, but instead I finished feeling mostly satisfied, rather than blown away. The plot was as great as ever, we see Gwen

constantly challenging the world around her (mostly because it is quite dodgy) and trying to unearth the secrets of the Lodge and the true purpose of Count Saint Germain. Now here is where my first problem comes in. It is quite clear (to me at least, and I suspect many others) what Count Saint Germain is really up to. We get the first inklings from the prophecy in Ruby Red and it is all but confirmed in Sapphire Blue. So when the entire plot was dedicated to unearthing Count Saint Germain's secrets and then stopping them, I was a bit jaded. Why hadn't Gwen figured it out yet when all the signs were there, in front of her? Why did the Lodge, allegedly composed of the most brilliant minds throughout history, not see the Count's purpose for what it really was? I can't help wondering if because the novel was originally written in German, the prophecy was harder to decipher in its original prose. Perhaps the other "clues" in the novel were more subtle as well. Since I don't speak German I have no way of knowing (but if you know, let me know in the comments!). Since we all know by now that I adored Gwen and Gideon, I have to say that I still liked them very much in this novel. HOWEVER, when I realized that they had only known each other for two weeks, I was taken aback.

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