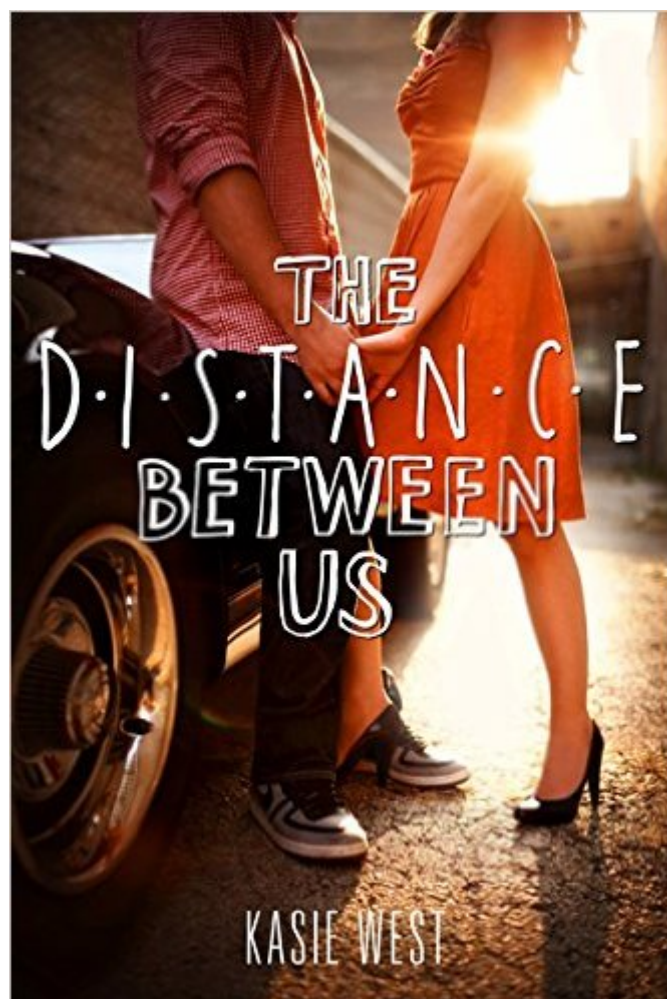


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The Distance Between Us



Synopsis

Money can't buy a good first impression. Seventeen-year-old Caymen Meyers learned early that the rich are not to be trusted. And after years of studying them from behind the cash register of her mom's porcelain-doll shop, she has seen nothing to prove otherwise. Enter Xander Spence—he's tall, handsome, and oozing rich. Despite his charming ways and the fact that he seems to be one of the first people who actually gets her, she's smart enough to know his interest won't last. Because if there's one thing she's learned from her mother's warnings, it's that the rich have a short attention span. But just when Xander's loyalty and attentiveness are about to convince Caymen that being rich isn't a character flaw, she finds out that money is a much bigger part of their relationship than she'd ever realized. With so many obstacles standing in their way, can she close the distance between them?

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Customer Reviews

Kasie West debuted earlier this year, and she's pretty much one of my favorite authors already. She excels at characters and romances. Basically, her books make my heart oh so happy. The Distance Between Us has a little bit in common with Pivot Point, but is largely a departure from the much more serious tone of that series. The Distance Between Us is fluffy good times of the highest order. To figure out if you would enjoy The Distance Between Us, ask yourself if you like the following things: Pretty in Pink and The Gilmore Girls. If you answered yes to one or both, then you should probably make reading this book a priority. If you haven't seen them, then you should

probably rectify that AND THEN read this book. If you don't like either one, well, GOOD DAY SIR. Caymen, whose name is never explained, which is to me the biggest flaw of the book, is my girl. Seriously, she is acerbic and sarcastic like you would not even believe. I imagine that some readers will be rubbed the wrong way by her attitude, but it was like coming home. People never know if she's serious or joking, because she always says things with a straight face. Also, she cannot resist answering a stupid question with an especially sarcastic response, and, oh, how I love her for it. Here's where things get quirky. Caymen works in a doll store, owned by her mother. Dolls and More barely pays the bills, and Caymen has been raised to hate the privileged, like the man who left her mother. As such, Caymen is disgusted when this obviously rich guy comes into the store and beckons to her, as he talks on the phone. His outfit alone would probably pay expenses for her and her mom for a month. He also happens to be kind of cute, but, ugh, so stuck up and rich.

The Distance Between Us... was it original? no of course not but that didn't stop me from flying through the book with this big dorky grin on my face the whole time. Caymen has a negative perception about rich people mainly due to what she has been told by her mother who became pregnant by somebody rich and then he abandoned her and it doesn't help that the mom constantly reminds Caymen on why she needs to make sure to avoid the rich. Of course they do own a doll shop which in my opinion is kind of creepy and it just so happens a lot of their customers are the wealthy. Anyways Caymen is fine living in her world leading a simple life until one day Xander walks in and that's when things change for our main character and she realizes not everything and everyone is as they seem. Straight up I loved Caymen mainly because she reminded me of myself as a teenager with all her sarcasm and I found her to be easily relateable just based off that characteristic alone. Besides that though I liked her because she was willing to put her biased opinion aside and give Xander a chance, at times she did tend to jump to conclusions that weren't true without seeking out the truth but I felt moments such as those were what gave growth to her character because when she was slammed with the truth she had to take a moment and really grow up. As for Xander I didn't know what to think of him when we first met him walking into Caymen's store and "beckoning" her, but I grew to like him very quickly. I liked the approach he took with Caymen instead of jumping in right off the bat and saying I like you etc etc he took the friendship route and built her trust in him slowly.

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