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She was the greatest nemesis of d'Artagnan and the Three Musketeers--but Milady de Winter was so much more than just a villain in their swashbuckling adventures.

I've gone by many names though you know me as Milady de Winter: Villainess, seductress, a secondary player in *The Three Musketeers* story.

But we all know history was written by men, and they so often get things wrong.

So before you cast judgment, let me tell you of how a girl from the countryside became the most feared woman in all of Europe. A target for antipathy, a name whispered in fear or loathing.

I don't need you to like me. I just need to be free.

It's finally time I tell my own story. The truth isn't tidy or convenient, but it's certainly more interesting.

Milady Details

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Erin says

Review coming July 2019!

Meghan says

This book was received as an ARC from Berkley Publishing Group in exchange for an honest review. Opinions and thoughts expressed in this review are completely my own.

I was not expecting to read a book like this from the description and cover. While reading the book, I could not help but to think of the other sister and even the other bolyen girl in how historically similar both of these books are. Also, from the legend of the three musketeers and how they really came to be was such a treat of interest to read and completely unexpected. Knowing the truth and how she was viewed as a villianess and how the musketeers viewed her as the problem and it was them the whole time.

We will consider adding this title to our historical fiction section at our library. That is why we are giving it 5 stars.

Doris Vandruff says

In the story of The Three Musketeers we are introduced to the spy Milady. That story is told by the Musketeers. This story is told by Milady herself. Milady, born Clarice was raised by her mother to know all about herbs. Both the healing attributes and also the poisonous. She was taught to ride a horse and how to defend herself. She wasn't afraid of hard work. She comes from a long line of spies. Says for France. At the age of eighteen she is taken to serve in the Court of the King. Here she is further trained. Mostly how to use her feminine wiles to get the information she needs. She learns others things, heartbreak, betrayal, subterfuge, love and hate. She knows that if she is to survive she will have to strengthen her resolve and be determined to take the life of a spy all the way, even to death.

I enjoyed the story immensely. It has everything you like to ready in a novel. Intrigue, mystery, twist and turns. The characters are excellent. Great read. Recommended.

Jillian Doherty says

I adore when a book gives even more than expected!

Not only did it have brilliant historical fiction, a well developed heroine, family intrigue, and consumable plot lines ~ but it also blanketed you in full immersion of the time. (and wow - history has a way of reminding female readers they should never want to go back in time ;)

This read is ideal for historical adventures, lovers of a strong female leads, and all those who want to dive

deeper than just our given swash buckling heroes of the day.

Galley borrowed from the publisher.

Amanda says

This retelling of Dumas' Three Musketeers from Milady's point of view presents a completely interpretation of events. Clarice (AKA Milady) has an idyllic Yorkshire childhood before being thrust into a series of events that will force her to make hard decision on what kind of life she desires. The novel is smart, layered, and completely addicting. I have never read The Three Musketeers, but had no trouble in following the story. If you more familiar with Dumas' novel, this should be even more of a treat! My complaint (which is really probably a compliment) is that I wish there was more. Maybe a part two to fill in those missing twelve years of adventures?
