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House Of Stone: (Tsura, #2)



Synopsis

Book 2 of TSURA Duet. It's highly recommended to read Book 1 first before HOUSE OF STONE. Tsura is shattered. The last year has taught her two things. First, life is a process of losing. Second, the only way to survive it is to turn whatever's left of her heart into stone. But survive she will. She promised her brother Luca. Her husband Mihai also made promises to her brother. To protect her, even when she doesn't want it. And Mihai's still holding onto secrets. Tsura doesn't want to care. Making her heart stone is more difficult than she thought, though, especially with the memory of the passion-and-grief-filled night she and Mihai spent together lodged so firmly in her head. Meanwhile, Russia and Germany threaten to play out the last battles of the war with Romania as their stage. Bombs rip apart cities, revolutions split the nation, friends become enemies and old enemies become new threats. When the Communist banner is raised over Romania, neither Tsura nor Mihai are safe. If they manage to escape with their lives, can they get past the pain they've lived through to once and for all be man and wife? Or will circumstances separate them forever?

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Customer Reviews

There are two books in this series Tsura and House of Stone. I read the first and was so happy that

there was a second and wish there was a third. I have read a lot of stories about WWII and from many perspectives and from many countries and religions but this is the first that I have read about Romania. Actually there are very few written about Romania and Hungary for that matter. I see similar patterns in the two countries but we are fortunate to have an Author that loves research and on top of that she actually married a Man that was born and raised in Romania. So not only did we get the benefit of her research but we received a first hand account of what the country was actually like. I felt like I was on a lesson of life reading these books a very thought provoking history lesson that I know in my mind I said I did not know that, more than a few times. I take away knowledge that I never had before. I have to say I also lived over 16 years in Europe and never knew any of this, I was there when the Wall fell and I was in Nuremberg, where many of the people from the eastern block countries flowed into in the days of new found freedom. It was an amazing time in History. This part of my review just covers the amazing job that the Author did by bringing some of these facts to the surface. I do not judge the people in any of these countries for what happened for a few bad apples I do not believe that all should be labeled. War is War. We just pray that right prevails. To the Story oh, what a complicated and thoughtful story this was. It brought together the plight of the (Roma) Gypsies and raised awareness of the prejudices surrounding a group of people that were then and most likely still today looked down upon.

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