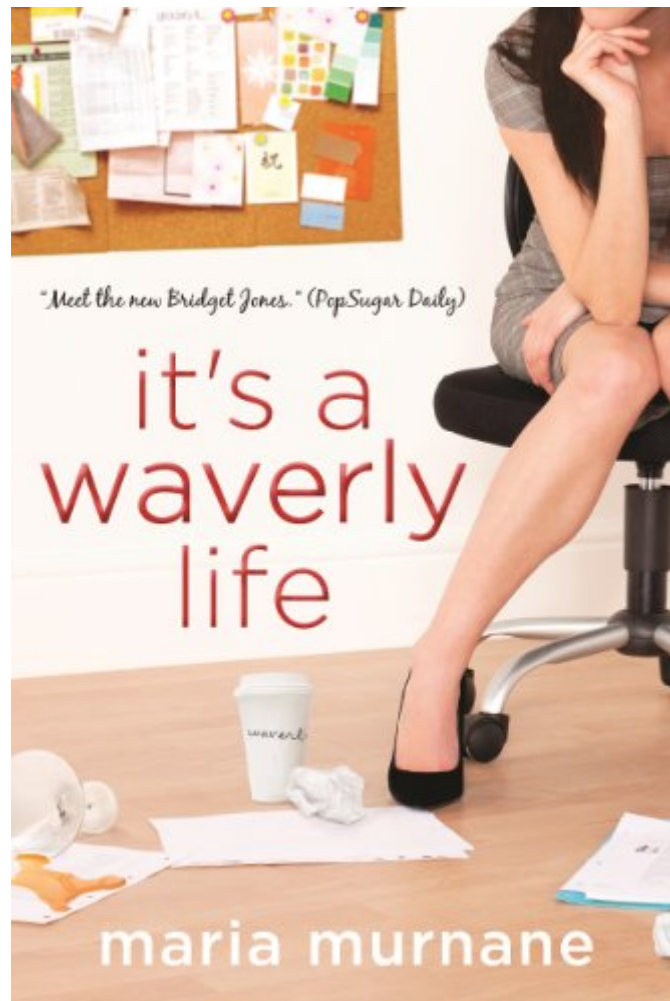


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It's A Waverly Life (The (Mis)Adventures Of Waverly Bryson Book 2)



Synopsis

Readers first met the irrepressible Waverly Bryson in *Perfect on Paper*, and now the woman dubbed by fans as “the American Bridget Jones” is back in a sequel packed with friendship, heartache, and romance. In *It’s a Waverly Life*, the formerly heartbroken singleton is now happily enmeshed in a new relationship, a new job, and a new decade. Her career as an advice columnist is taking off, and the future of her fledgling greeting-card line is bright. Of course, where Waverly goes, drama is sure to follow, and this time is no exception. Her broken engagement to former fiancé Aaron Vaughn has left her gun-shy when it comes to love, putting strain on her long-distance relationship with handsome Jake McIntyre. And when her best friends McKenna and Andie both make life-changing announcements, Waverly fears she is being left behind by the ones she loves most. In true Waverly fashion, things must get comically worse before they can get better. But in the end, she discovers that though life (before and after thirty) may be messy and unpredictable, friendship and love make it all worthwhile.

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Customer Reviews

First of all, if anyone had told me a few years ago that I’d be reading books in a category called

'chick-lit' and liking them I'd have told them they were crazy. I'm not a Sex In The City or Bridget Jones fan, not that I don't like them I've just never given it a chance because I assumed I wouldn't. I read 'Perfect on Paper' after seeing an article about how Maria successfully self published it which led to a traditional publishing deal. I wanted to see for myself what publishers initially passed on that readers catapulted to success. I thought 'Perfect' was cute and funny, and the point is to see how Waverly needs to and gradually does grow and learn as a urban girl turning 30. The sequel continues the story, and while you don't have to read #1 I think it's probably better if you do. Some reviewers loved the original and don't like the sequel, and it's all personal preference but I don't see any major differences in the two that would have me love one and hate the other. 'Perfect' might have more funny moments involving Waverly making a fool of herself in public somehow. It seems some people who didn't like this book or the other Waverly book have a problem with her having character flaws, but I think the point is for us to see those and watch her come to terms with them and grow as a person, which she is doing. I don't understand how a protagonist having flaws in and of itself is a problem. Also, I think the book is very clear in detailing those flaws through both Waverly's realization of them and her friends' feedback when they discuss her life. Some reviews find fault with her current job and find it unrealistic, one reviewer saying she never seems to work so how could she afford to live where she does.

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