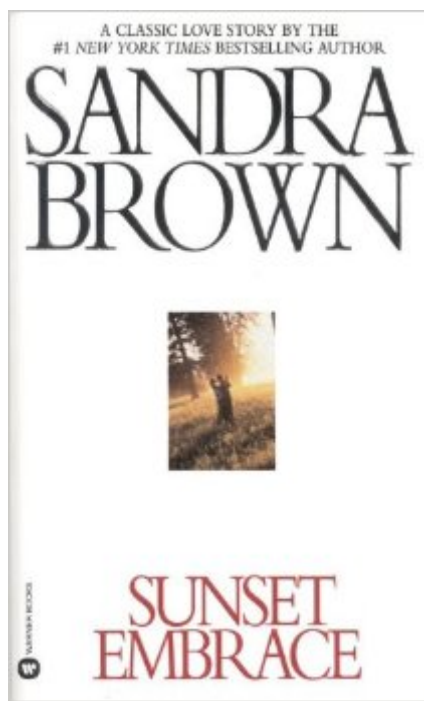


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# Sunset Embrace



## Synopsis

Lydia and Ross have both been hurt in the past. However, they find themselves thrown together, fighting the same enemy and unable to stop the events that will eventually pit one man's vengeance against the strength of a woman's love.

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This is one of my favorite of Sandra Brown's romances, and one of the few where she attempted historical fiction. The story takes place on a wagon train to Texas, and whether or not Brown researched her facts, it all rings perfectly true. In fact it is mesmerizing. The book begins as a young girl gives birth alone and in agony, in the woods. Rather than hoping for herself and the baby to live, she prays for death for them both. Half her wish comes true: the baby is stillborn, and Lydia, the young mother, falls into unconsciousness. Before the wolves can find her, Lydia, still unconscious, is found by the Langtry family, and is saved by Ma Langtry, who happens to be the midwife-cum-earth mother for a wagon train heading west. Lydia awakes in Ma's wagon, in a clean bed, wearing a clean nightgown, and lovingly tended by Ma and her daughter Anabeth. We soon realize that Lydia is woefully innocent of female matters, to the point where she hardly realizes how she got pregnant in the first place. But even in her pain and weakness, she refuses to divulge the name of the baby's father. Meanwhile, in another wagon, one of the group's handsome and stalwart leaders, Ross Coleman, has just lost his dainty blueblood wife in childbirth. The baby survives, but will soon die if it cannot be nourished, and in his grief, Coleman barely spares his new son a glance. Enter Ma Coleman. She has a girl without a baby, and a baby without a mother. Voila! Lydia will serve as

wet-nurse to the infant. Despite Coleman's strong objections, Lydia is moved to his wagon, is helped by Ma to put the baby to her breast, and baby and girl form an instant bond. Not so Lydia and the girl's father. Ross is convinced that Lydia, an unmarried mother, is a tramp. Lydia's pride will not let her dispute that point.

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