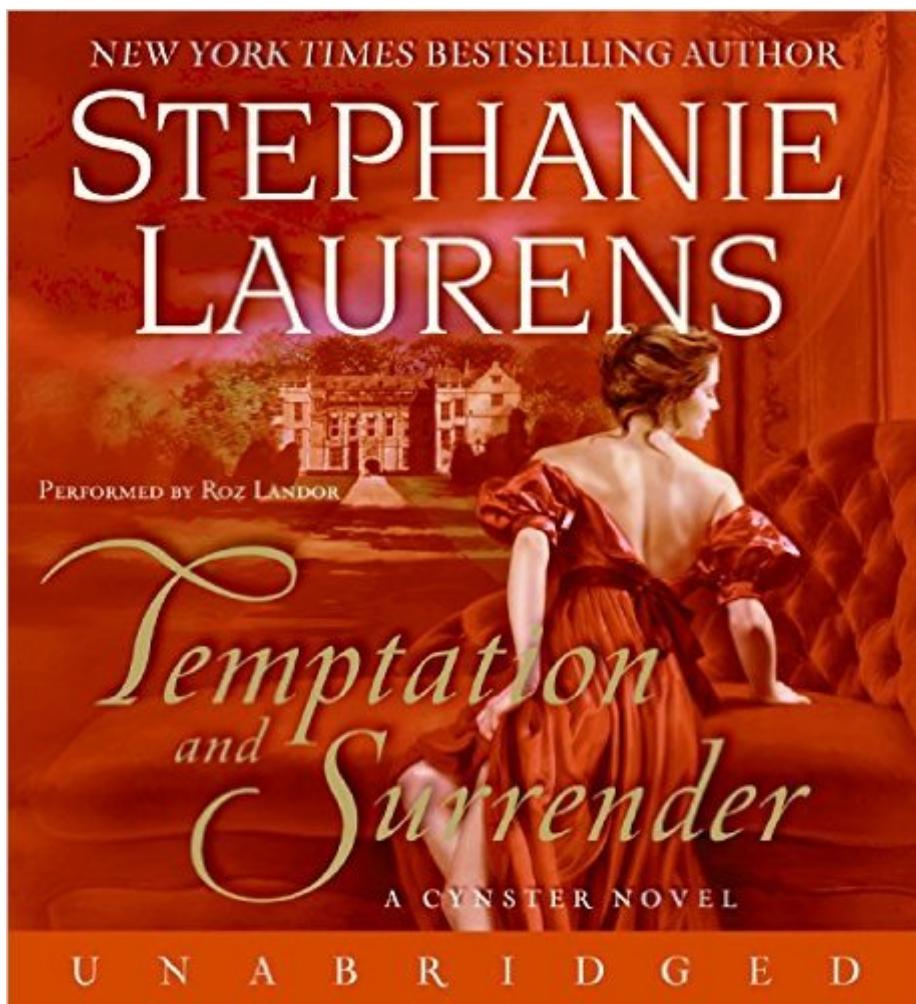


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Temptation And Surrender CD (Cynster Novels)



Synopsis

Stephanie Laurens continues her bestselling Cynster series with Temptation and Surrender, the story of Jonas Tallent, brother-in-law of Lucifer Cynster, who leaves the ballrooms of London to manage his family's estate, and his romance with lady innkeeper Emily Beauregard.

Book Information

Series: Cynster Novels (Book 15)

Audio CD

Publisher: HarperAudio; Unabridged edition (March 3, 2009)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0061712647

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Product Dimensions: 5.4 x 1.6 x 5.7 inches

Shipping Weight: 10.4 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 3.5 out of 5 stars Â See all reviews Â (80 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #1,246,107 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #862 in Books > Books on CD > Romance #3130 in Books > Books on CD > Literature & Fiction > Unabridged #4422 in Books > Books on CD > Literature & Fiction > General

Customer Reviews

I was waiting impatiently for the paperback edition of this story, and I must say, "my lungs seized" (sorry, I couldn't resist) when I found it, in hardcover, in a donation box at the used bookstore where I volunteer. I snagged it for \$2!!! Something should have told me there was a very good reason for it to find its way to a used book store so quickly--because that almost NEVER happens. After skipping through most of the story, I am almost done. Which is the first odd thing--normally, I couldn't be pulled, kicking and screaming, away from a Laurens book before finishing it, and I NEVER skip, but here I am. My sentiments echo most of the posters', so I'll just cut to the chase. I love Laurens. I have and will continue to read everything she writes, but this one was not her best. The story wasn't bad; it was just unimpressive. Two likeable characters who did deserve a story, I suppose, but perhaps that story would have been better told as a secondary plot in a more compelling romance, or as a short story in a collection. I too found myself skipping over the sex scenes--which is, again, pretty unusual for me--and while I can't put my finger on it, the fact that so many of us felt the same way bears some thought. Laurens has a repetitive habit of using phrases rather than full sentences--dropping off subjects or pronouns. For example, "Needed him to gently strip away her

gown." or "Had him feeling like surrendering." I normally don't notice it as much, but this time I found it very annoying, and I can only conclude that such abbreviated sentences are only effective when the reader's lungs are seizing as violently as the heroine's, which was not the case with this story, so in my opinion, the mechanism didn't work in this book.

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