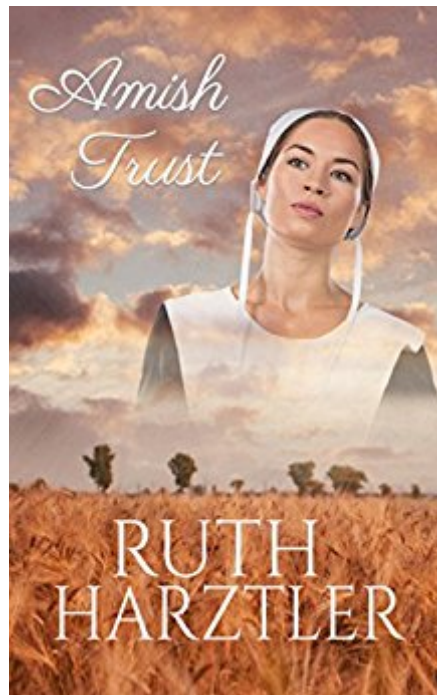




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Synopsis

Amish Trust (Amish Bed & Breakfast Series, Book 1) Amish Romance Rachelâ€™s grandmother in Pennsylvania left a large home to Rachel and her mother, Miriam. When the two women move from Ohio to claim the house, planning to turn it into a B&B, they are shocked to see it is in desperate need of repair. To make matters worse, their nearest Amish neighbor, Isaac, is rude to them, yet Rachel is strangely drawn to him. Will Isaac be able to overcome his past and love again? How will Rachel and her mother turn a derelict house into a B&B, while keeping at bay treasure hunters, rival B&B owners, and Isaacâ€™s attitude? Â In this happy, feel-good, Amish Christian Romance series:

Book 1: Amish Trust Book 2: Amish Haven Book 3: Amish Favor Book 4 - Amish Romance All Ruth Hartzler's books are available in LARGE PRINT paperback as well as standard paperback.

About the Author. Ruth Hartzler's father was from generations of what people refer to as "Closed Open" or "Gospel Hall" Brethren. Ruth's mother, a Southern Baptist, had years of struggle adapting to the cultural differences, and always cut her hair, which was a continual concern to Ruth's father's family. Ruth was raised strictly Brethren and from birth attended three meetings every Sunday at the Gospel Hall, the Wednesday night meeting, and the yearly "Conference," until she left the Brethren at the age of twenty one. Ruth still has close friends in the Brethren, as well as the Amish, both groups descending from Anabaptists. Ruth's family had electricity, but not television, radio, or magazines, and they had plain cars. Make up, bright or fashionable clothes, and hair cutting were not permitted for women. Women had to wear hats in meetings (what others would call church meetings) but not elsewhere. The word "church" was never used and there were no bishops or ministers. All baptized men were able to speak (preach, or give out a hymn) spontaneously at meetings. Musical instruments were forbidden, with the exception of the traditional pump organ which was allowed only if played in the home for hymn music. Even so, singing of hymns in accompaniment was forbidden. Ruth Hartzler is a widow with one adult child and two grandchildren. She lives alone with her Yorkshire Terrier and two cats. She is a retired middle school teacher and enjoys quilting, reading, and writing.

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Miriam and Rachel have come to Pennsylvania because they inherited a large farmhouse from Miriam's mother in law. When they arrive they find the place practically destroyed. Mostly because of treasure hunters, due to an old tale of pirates gold being buried beneath the house. They begin cleaning and repairing with hopes of opening a B&B. However, when they go into town to hire a plumber and electrician, they find that no one will work for them. The owners of another B&B have threatened anyone who works to open the new place. Rachel is becoming attracted to Isaac, the man on the next farm. He is feeling likewise. Isaac brings Jonas, a contractor from another town, to talk with Miriam about repairs. Life here is interesting. A good story and looking forward to the next installment.

A mother and daughter from Ohio move to Pennsylvania.. Expecting to do a little repairs and open a bed and breakfast left them in shock. This is a sweet Romance.

Enjoyed reading this book. Great read for a relaxing afternoon.

I enjoyed the characters and their personal stories. It seemed to end abruptly. I would enjoy seeing the story develop more in the next book.

Not enough story.

This was a very interesting book. I haven't decided if I want to read the next book in the series.

I have read several Amish books and I feel this is a young author. The story line moved too fast at times. There were several words and phrases that did not belong including misspelling. I will not purchase the next book. I read this book in 3 hours and a great Amish novel takes me much longer. Maybe this was a novell.

I chose because the author did a good job writing the book. It seemed like no one edited the book, because some words were missing or the word used was wrong. Could have used spell check too. The characters were developed and interesting.

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