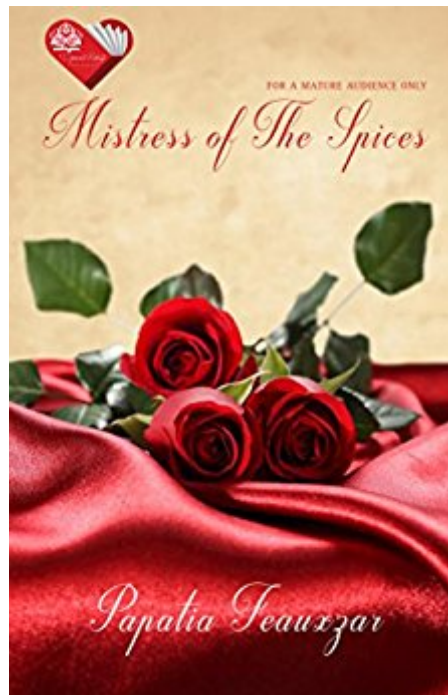




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AÃ da Mubarak is a mistress of 'spices.' Also a foodie and a recent newlywed , she reunites with her friend Nellie at a coffee shop terrace to catch up on old times. Will AÃ da Mubarak spill the beans on her private affairs to satisfy the curiosity of her long time lost friend? Read to find out!

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Customer Reviews

The story had me wondering how Aida knew so much about her sister-wives intimate lives, I had the answer as the story went on. It was not what I expected, and that's to me a good thing that the end was not predictable. Good job Papatia! I do think though that Aida went above the boundaries of halal while recounting her story to Nelly, even though she didn't go into great detail. I know, I'm one of those people who even in fiction stories focus on halal LOL. I would have preferred that she reminisced about her life a different way that didn't involve divulging however little of her husband's private life to another person. The story is however very interesting, it speaks about realistic issues that we see in couples' everyday lives. Oblivion, here I come :-)

I recommend this book to anyone about to get married or already married!!

The protagonist of *Mistress of the Spices* is Aïfâ da Mubarak who like the author comes from West-Africa, has a mixed marriage and lives in Dallas, Texas. They are both college-educated Muslim women that at a certain point of their life decide to start wearing the hijab and to quit their job to become housewives. This makes the reader wonder about to what extent *Mistress of the Spices* deals with the author's real experience. Aïfâ da meets Mussa Habib on a dating site at the beginning of 2011. She's 25 and he's 29. Mussa is a white Muslim from Russia. He's tall, virile and his eyes are blue. Aïfâ da falls in love with his pictures and sends him a message. They start to exchange emails, texts and chat messages, but they avoid video calls because Mussa is a very conservative man. Aïfâ da lives by herself in New Jersey and works as a senior financial analyst. She drives a car and her mother too. Mrs. Mubarak is a chemistry and mathematics teacher while Aïfâ da's father is a psychiatrist. They are all highly-educated people with prestigious jobs. Why did they leave their native country? It would have been interesting to delve deeper into this aspect. Both Mussa and Aïfâ da have had their own sexual experiences before meeting, but then they completely change their lifestyle and they don't have sex until their marriage. Mussa is a hideous character, an authentic sexist who wants her wife to wear the hijab and quit her job. Aïfâ da at first tries to resist, but she's so in love with him to surrender to his will. Mussa is a brainwasher who uses religion to scare Aïfâ da. Women shouldn't wear pants because they're only for men. But in ancient times also men wore tunics! Aïfâ da begins to wear the hijab only when her father recovers from a potentially deadly illness, but the result is nevertheless the same. Mussa doesn't beat his wife, but he perfectly knows how to manipulate her. He uses coitus interruptus to deny Aïfâ da the joy of motherhood until she quits her new job in Dallas. For almost the entire book the reader believes that Mussa has four wives, but the final is quite surprising since the four wives are just four different aspects of Aïfâ da's personality. The couple has wonderful sex behind closed doors and in *Mistress of the Spices* it's possible to find many explicit scenes. However they aren't the most interesting part of the novel since they are so extreme to look unnatural (Mussa tied to the bed by his wife, Aïfâ da tied by her husband and enjoying being spanked, sex in a Jacuzzi, Aïfâ da wearing babydolls, thongs and monokinis, oral sex, having sex for three times in the same night and so on). *Mistress of the Spices* is an authentic page-turner and a thought-provoking novel useful to learn some Arabic words thanks to the extremely useful glossary

and explanations provided by the author. AÃfÂ daÃçÂ Â™s lifestyle is really difficult to understand for those who have different values, but she has chosen her own cage and seems happy with it. I have received a free paperback copy in exchange for an honest review. I love to learn about other cultures and reading a compelling book with another point of view is surely better than wasting your time with a boring one. There are a few spelling mistakes in the novel, the text should be justified and the table of contents unfortunately has no page numbers, but Mistress of the Spices is nevertheless a really enjoyable reading. Thanks Papatia for writing it!

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