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Naruto: Sakura's Story



Synopsis

A new series of prose novels, straight from the worldwide Naruto franchise. Naruto's allies and enemies take center stage in these fast-paced adventures, with each volume focusing on a particular clanmate, ally, team or villain. The Great Ninja War did not only harm adults, but left many damaged children behind. Medical ninja Sakura travels the land, opening clinics dedicated to healing children of the mental trauma they experienced. She learns of a series of attacks against Konoha, and her investigation leads to an impossible conclusion: Sasuke is the terrorist mastermind behind them all! Using her skills and her heart, Sakura strives to clear Sasuke's name and bring the real perpetrator to justice.

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Customer Reviews

This was a very solid entry in the Naruto-verse! In fact, this is the only story I've seen so far that actually delves in to what the political structure of the post-war Konoha is like. Kakashi (as Hokage) has to attend financial meetings, different departments vie for money, not everyone is satisfied etc. Sakura actually asks Tsunade for advice and hangs out with her friends socially instead of the story immediately launching into "there's a villain! Go fight!" This is set after when Naruto and Hinata become a couple, so it's fun to glimpse the two of them doing normal things, like going on a date or teaching at the academy. It paints a more whole picture of Konoha and makes it seem more real. The story revolves around Sakura (of course) and Sasuke. A mysterious figure who has Sasuke's appearance and chakra has been seen committing criminal, violent acts in various

locations, oh no!: cue the Konoha "Sasuke anti-defamation" squad! You get the idea. Although, I really give this author credit in having the plot revolve around Sasuke and not have him actually feature prominently, and it was refreshing to have a Naruto story starring a female protagonist who isn't rescued by either Naruto or Sasuke - both who have been basically granted a "god power" status at this point in the series. Unlike in "Naruto: the Last", while Sakura is conflicted emotionally about her relationship (or lack of) with Sasuke just like Hinata was about Naruto, Sakura actually maturely works through her funk and gets it together in order to successfully resolve her situation. The story is from Sakura's point of view and I think it was a positive that it stayed with her throughout instead of trying to also dabble in Sasuke-ness.

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