



We Can Work It Out (The Lonely Hearts Club)

By Elizabeth Eulberg

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When Penny Lane started The Lonely Hearts Club, the goal was simple: to show that girls didn't need to define themselves by how guys looked at them, and didn't have to value boyfriends over everything else. Penny thought she'd be an outcast for life . . . but then the club became far more popular than she ever imagined it would be.

But what happens when the girl who never thought she'd date a good guy suddenly finds herself dating a great one? She doesn't need a boyfriend . . . but she wants it to work out with this particular boyfriend. And he wants it to work out with her.

Only, things keep getting in the way. Feelings keep getting hurt. Words keep getting misunderstood.

Penny Lane worked hard to declare her independence. Now she needs to figure out what to do with it -- and how to balance what she wants with what everyone else wants.

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Editorial Review

From School Library Journal

Gr 9 Up—Despite founding a popular club centered on female friendships and boy-free Saturday nights, Penny Lane Bloom has found time to recover from her recent heartbreak and begin dating. However, the popularity of the Lonely Hearts Club has increased her commitments and she refuses to compromise the rules of the club, thereby reducing her time with her new boyfriend, Ryan, to small, insignificant snippets. While Ryan's patience for her apathy toward him begins to wane, Penny Lane is also confronted by the judgment of her best friend, also Ryan's ex-girlfriend, Diane, who insists that ignoring him is a mistake Penny Lane will regret. It isn't long before her rocky relationship and the stress of the Lonely Hearts Club events take their toll on her health. While the resolution is a tad predictable, it is certainly satisfying. This follow-up to Eulberg's *The Lonely Hearts Club* (Scholastic, 2009), easily stands alone, but readers may enjoy it more after reading the previous volume. The voices of the teens, particularly the slang, seem a bit forced and the lessons are at times preachy and heavy-handed. However, the upbeat premise of girls taking charge of their own happiness rather than succumbing to the angst of mean girl drama or the pressures of teen dating is a welcome addition to young adult fiction.—Lynn Rashid, Marriotts Ridge High School, Marriottsville, MD

Review

Praise for WE CAN WORK IT OUT:

"The upbeat premise of girls taking charge of their own happiness rather than succumbing to the angst of mean girl drama or the pressures of teen dating is a welcome addition to young adult fiction." -- SCHOOL LIBRARY JOURNAL

"A delight for fans of the first book, but this sweet sequel stands alone. ... There are genuinely funny scenes, including Penny's Beatles-themed birthday party, and more serious scenes... This is a fun exploration of high school love and friendship." -- VOYA

"[Eulberg's] humor and supportive message are always fresh." -- BOOKLIST

Praise for REVENGE OF THE GIRL WITH THE GREAT PERSONALITY:

"Excellent comedy and drama." -- KIRKUS REVIEWS

Praise for TAKE A BOW:

"Genuinely sweet and emotionally satisfying." -- KIRKUS REVIEWS

Praise for PROM & PREJUDICE:

"Eulberg delivers a fun, frothy romp that delights." -- KIRKUS REVIEWS

"A clever, modern romance." -- PUBLISHERS WEEKLY

Praise for THE LONELY HEARTS CLUB:

"A must-read for anyone who's ever fallen in love -- or sworn it off completely. A funny, fantastic debut!" --
Stephenie Meyer, author of The Twilight Saga

About the Author

Elizabeth Eulberg was born and raised in Wisconsin before heading off to college in Syracuse and making a career in the New York City book biz. She is the author of *The Lonely Hearts Club*, *Prom and Prejudice*, *Take a Bow*, *Revenge of the Girl with the Great Personality*, *Better Off Friends*, and *We Can Work It Out*. You can find her on the Web at www.elizabetheulberg.com.

Users Review

From reader reviews:

Clarence Anderson:

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