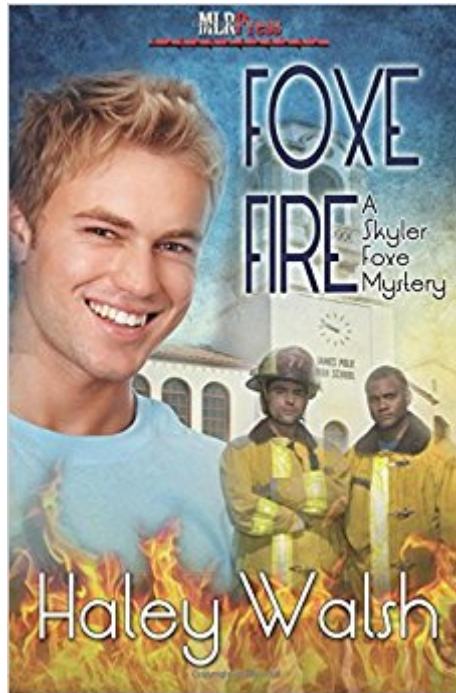


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Foxe Fire (Skyler Foxe Mysteries)



Synopsis

Can out-and-proud high school teacher Skyler Foxe find the Redlands firebug before he falls prey to a killer? High school English teacher Skyler Foxe is now out and proud, even though a few months ago he had no intention of being so. But since the cat is now out of the bag, he embraces it as well as his boyfriend, head football coach, Keith Fletcher. But who is that good-looking gay parent hanging around Keith, causing mischief at the school as well as in Skyler's private life? And then someone from Skyler's past returns, stirring up trouble. Add to that a firebug and suddenly everyone seems up to no good, especially when a smoldering corpse is found outside of the local gay bar. Skyler can't help himself and he gets up to his old sleuthing tricks once more.

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Customer Reviews

I love this book! I have read the whole series up to this point, and find them funny, touching and entertaining. All the characters are really very entertaining. The SFC (Philip and Rodolfo, Jamie and Dave), Sidney and Mike, Cinthya and Dale, and of course the heroes Skyler and Keith. They all make up for a tight knit story. The plots are interesting, and the dialogs are so funny. They make me laugh out loud so many times that I have lost count. Haley, you are a wonderful writer, and I can't wait to read more wonderful installments of Skyler Foxe Mysteries, and any other works from you.

I have read, in order, all of the author's Skyler Foxe Mysteries. I recommend that to really fully appreciate Skyler and his entourage and family that it advisable to read all of the offerings in order.

That said, this book can also be enjoyed as a stand alone since the mystery aspect of the story is unique and self contained. But the reader will miss out on so much since the romance builds and grows from the first novel through this one. That is true for the main characters as well as the secondary characters and their lives and loves. Haley Walsh is a great novelist. I love the joining of gay romance with traditional murder mystery to make a hybrid genre that is practically original to Ms. Walsh. Her footnotes let us know that she is hard at work on the next Skyler Foxe Mystery and I eagerly await it.

this is another chapter in a series about a young, gay high school teacher in Redlands, California (Skyler Foxe). They're fun but interesting and there's always a mystery to solve - which Skyler does, but not without inevitably putting himself in various dangerous situations that vex those who love and care for him, since he's smart but silly about his own safety. There are also significant, and positive, messages about how young gay men and women can and do deal with their emerging feelings and experiences. These stories aren't complicated, but they're about as well written as anything in the genre, and they're all a pleasure. Do yourself a favor and start with the earliest of the stories and read them all, winding up with this most recent one - you won't be disappointed in any way. Kudos to Haley Walsh for putting out work that isn't only enjoyable to read but says something important about being gay in the first two decades of this century.

Skyler Foxe is a twink with a heart of gold. He loves teaching high school English, he loves his friends (all of whom he's slept with except for his childhood friend Sidney, who's a woman and a cop) and he, well, thinks he loves his football-coach boyfriend Keith. But this wouldn't be a Skyler Foxe mystery without a mystery - indeed a series of brush fires in too-dry California and a murder that seems oddly oddly linked to Skyler and his life. Anyone who's read any of these will know that Skyler can't keep his cute little twink butt out of trouble, especially where his friends or his students are concerned. Haley Walsh gives us good people to care about; an interesting plot to try to unravel (or not, depending on your style); and at the center of it all is a young man just beginning to understand the adult concepts of love and friendship and fidelity and trust. Walsh writes well, with humor and just the right touch of emotion. The romantic part of this book is crucial - but is mixed nicely into the larger narrative, so that it feels integral and not simply an expected ingredient. Nothing in this series is accidental, and nothing can be removed without spoiling the whole thing. That's the way you write a book.

I read so many books I generally don't write reviews on them but this series following Skyler and his adventure of solving cases that should be left up to the police (I might add against all his friends advice) is just too good not to recommend to fellow readers. You don't have to read them in order to enjoy the stories but I would highly recommend doing so to see how each new story develops from his last adventure. In this one Skyler and his boyfriend Keith have what Keith thinks is a major roadblock in their relationship plus of course Skyler back solving his latest case of murder. And then we have Fishbreath who I am sure the readers will fall in love with. So my fellow readers, I would recommend you start with the first book of the series and I assure you that you will keep reading until you get to this book and then like me will be sitting here waiting for the next. I am here eagerly waiting for the next one Haley Walsh

I love these Skyler Foxe mysteries. Can't get enough of them. In this one he is again playing detective, this time trying to find an arsonist. His friends are enablers or trying to get him to stop. Skyler is fearless and willing to help his troubled students in any way he can. The SFC grows a bit and his FBI man gets jealous. Keith loves Skyler but is love enough in this relationship? All you Skyler fans won't want to miss this adventure. If you aren't a Skyler fan then you need to read the trilogy! Foxe rocks.

Great book and series

Like all the books in the series Foxe Fire keeps you wanting to learn more the characters interactions with each other and the story line. Enjoy how all the subplots intertwine and the main plot remains hidden until almost the end

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