



I'd Tell You I Love You, But Then I'd Have to Kill You (Gallagher Girls)

By Ally Carter



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Cammie Morgan is a student at the Gallagher Academy for Exceptional Young Women, a fairly typical all-girls school—that is, if every school taught advanced martial arts in PE and the latest in chemical warfare in science, and students received extra credit for breaking CIA codes in computer class. The Gallagher Academy might claim to be a school for geniuses but it's really a school for *spies*.

Even though Cammie is fluent in fourteen languages and capable of killing a man in seven different ways, she has no idea what to do when she meets an ordinary boy who thinks she's an ordinary girl. Sure, she can tap his phone, hack into his computer, or track him through town with the skill of a real “pavement artist”—but can she maneuver a relationship with someone who can never know the truth about her?

Cammie Morgan may be an elite spy-in-training, but in her sophomore year, she's on her most dangerous mission—falling in love.



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Editorial Review

From School Library Journal

Grade 7-10—Cammie Morgan, 15, is a student at Gallagher Academy, a top-secret boarding school for girls who are spies-in-training. She studies covert operations, culture and assimilation, and advanced encryption, and has learned to speak 14 languages. Her troubles begin when she falls for Josh, a local boy who has no clue about her real identity. Keeping her training secret forces her to lie to her new love, which leads to comic complications. Subplots include Cammie's relationship with her mother—the headmistress at Gallagher—and her grief over the loss of her father, who died while on a spying assignment. The teen's double life leads to some amusing one-liners, and the invented history of the Gallagher Girls is also entertaining, but the story is short on suspense. The stakes never seem very high since there are no real villains, and the cutesy dialogue quickly becomes grating. However, the novel has been optioned for a film and will likely attract readers who enjoy lighthearted, frothy tales and squeaky-clean romances.

Unfortunately, it lacks the warmth and appeal of other teen books turned into movies, such as Meg Cabot's *The Princess Diaries* (HarperCollins, 2000) and Ann Brashares's *The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants* (Delacorte, 2001).—*Miranda Doyle, San Francisco Public Library*

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Review

PRAISE FOR CROSS MY HEART AND HOPE TO SPY

"It is difficult to imagine what teen girl would not want to read-and reread-this second book in a butt-kicking series."?VOYA

PRAISE FOR UNITED WE SPY

"A satisfying close."?School Library Journal

PRAISE FOR OUT OF SIGHT, OUT OF TIME

* "This episode is nearly three hundred pages of perfection, and the only regret fans will have when they are done is being one step closer to the final installment of this outstanding series."?VOYA, **starred review**

"Readers will eagerly anticipate the next installment."?Publishers Weekly

About the Author

Ally Carter is the author of two adult books. "I'd Tell You I Love You, But Then I'd Have to Kill You "is her debut young adult novel. Ally lives in Kansas, where she is working hard on the book's sequel, Cross My Heart and Hope to Spy.

Users Review

From reader reviews:

Robin Boucher:

Book is definitely written, printed, or created for everything. You can know everything you want by a reserve. Book has a different type. To be sure that book is important thing to bring us around the world. Adjacent to that you can your reading expertise was fluently. A reserve I'd Tell You I Love You, But Then I'd Have to Kill You (Gallagher Girls) will make you to become smarter. You can feel far more confidence if you can know about anything. But some of you think that open or reading any book make you bored. It is far from make you fun. Why they could be thought like that? Have you looking for best book or suited book with you?

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