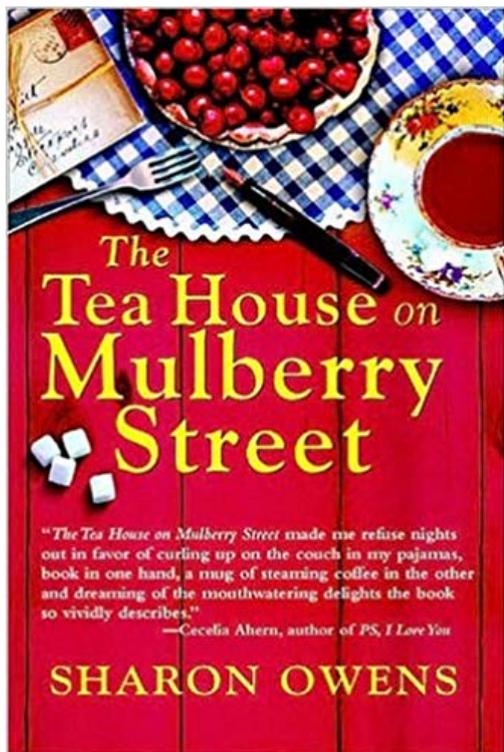


## The Tea House on Mulberry Street *by* Caroline Winterson, Sharon Owens



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Muldoon's Tea Rooms, beloved for the cozy atmosphere and luscious desserts, has started looking a bit outdated -- and the same could be said about the proprietors, Penny and Daniel Stanley. After seventeen years, their marriage has started to fade and wear a little thin, even as their old shop bustles with the energy of the customers who seek refuge from their particular dilemmas: Housewife Sadie Smith comes to escape her diet and her husband's stick-thin mistress. Struggling artist Brenda Brown sits and pens love letters to the actor Nicolas Cage. And Clare Fitzgerald returns after twenty years abroad to search for a long-lost someone. Behind the cherry cheesecakes, vanilla ice creams, and chocolate cappuccinos are the stirrings of a revolution that will define lives, heal troubled hearts, and rock the very foundation of the humble teahouse. And through it all, Penny and Daniel manage to discover what truly matters in life and love.



Reviews of the **The Tea House on Mulberry Street** *by*

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### **Andromathris**

The reader is put on notice in the blurb that this book is written in the style of Maeve Binchy's "Quentins". Apparently, one of the commenters did not notice this or was not familiar with Binchy's book and gave a less than glowing review.

The characters are well developed and the story moves along with each character's introduction. Eventually, the reader appreciates how this small cast interacts and influences each other and how each of them is changed because of those interactions. It is interesting to recognize one's personality traits or attitudes in more than one character and one could take "hints" about adjustments that could be made personally.

I especially liked that the story was not predictable and spurred this reader on to the last page to see how things were resolved.

### **Zepavitta**

Ms Owens' "The Tavern on Maple Street" is still my favourite of her books so far, however I thoroughly enjoyed this novel. I don't think I will ever think of Nicholas Cage the same again!

Full of giggles and humour, it is a lovely read and highly recommended for the beach, a rainy weekend, a duvet day or any other time that you want to slip away and immerse yourself in a good, fun, lighthearted read.

I enjoy Ms Owens' use of the English language and find her books beautifully descriptive, with credible characters whose lives in Ireland are interlinked. If you like Maeve Binchy's books, you're sure to enjoy this.

Definitely five stars!

### **Kefym**

The tea house in Ireland is the gathering place for the many unique customers it welcomes. The regular customers and the owners of the tea house are going through changes in their lives. Some of the changes are more dramatic than others. I found myself questioning some of the changes and cheering for the others. A very enjoyable book with happy endings for all.

### **Winenama**

I like to read something easy and relaxing for a change from intense plots now and then. This book was just what I was looking for. I liked the way it unfolded from everyday life into something I didn't expect and then slowly came back to reality with a satisfactory conclusion.

### **Thetalas**

I loved the writing style and loved the characters.

### **Malanim**

Although very funny at times, characters dealt with complex problems.

### **Quamar**

Enjoyed this gentle story that keeps you captured and you feel that you know the people in the story and where they live. It kept me interested all the way through.

This book is an easy read. Very interesting, funny and enjoyable.

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