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Taeko Watanabe : Kaze Hikaru, Vol. 20 before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Kaze Hikaru, Vol. 20:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Another Quality Volume By C.O. The 20th volume of this on-going shoujo series is just as enjoyable as the ones before it. Watanabe remains a skilled storyteller and mangaka. In this volume, Sei goes "undercover" as a girl to find information about an assassin, leaving Soji to sort out his feelings. While sadly the main couple doesn't have a ton of interaction in these chapters, we see Soji's beginning to come to a certain understanding...As always, Viz's translation is top quality. It is a historical series, but the language is not

clunky or archaic. If you haven't picked up the previous volumes, you should. Kaze Hikaru may be a bit slower, but it's a rewarding and addicting read.² of 2 people found the following review helpful. BrilliantBy TracyThis series is romantic, funny, excellently written from real historical events, and just beautifully drawn page after page. I can't suggest this series *strongly enough*. There is a reason it's at 20 books and still running. Find book 1 and it a try. It's well worth it!³ of 3 people found the following review helpful. Superior MangaBy MatyKaze Hikaru is my most anticipated manga in serial- and has been for some time. Great artwork, compelling and well paced story and wonderful historical research. Highly recommended.

A historical romance set in the time of Rurouni Kenshin! Reads R to L (Japanese Style), for audiences rated teen plus. In the 1860s in Japan, a new era is dawning. During this time fraught with violent social upheaval, samurai of all walks of life flock to Kyoto in the hope of joining a band of warriors united around their undying loyalty to the Shogunate system. This group became one of the greatest (and most infamous) movements in Japanese history...the Shinsengumi! Hijikata decides to make use of Kamiya's feminine features and sends "him" out dressed as a woman on a spy mission. Her assignment: to ascertain the whereabouts of the notorious enemy leader Sakamoto Ryoma. Soji, left in the dark about the secret mission, sets off to find Kamiya. The two get more than they bargained for when they come face-to-face with the enemy himself!

About the AuthorTaeko Watanabe debuted as a manga artist in 1979 with her story Waka-chan no Netsuai Jidai (Love Struck Days of Waka). Kaze Hikaru is her longest-running series, but she has created a number of other popular series. Watanabe is a two-time winner of the prestigious Shogakukan Manga Award in the girls categoryher manga Hajime-chan go Ichiban!(Hajime-chan is Number One!) claimed the award in 1991 and Kaze Hikaru took it in 2003. Watanabe read hundreds of historical sources to create Kaze Hikaru. She is from Tokyo.