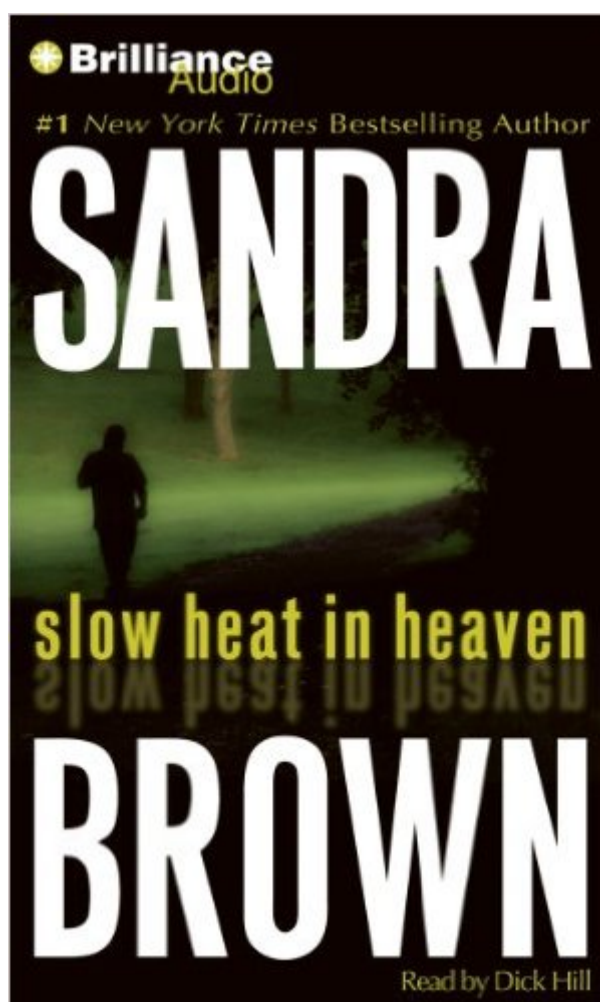


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# Slow Heat In Heaven



## Synopsis

The adopted daughter of the most powerful man in town, Schyler Crandall left Heaven, Louisiana, a brokenhearted girl. Now a crisis has brought her home to a family in conflict, a logging empire on the brink of disaster, and seething secrets that make Heaven hotter than hell. Still there are her beautiful younger sister, Tricia, with her cruel lies; Ken, Tricia's handsome husband, who married the wrong sister; Jigger, the pimp and ruffian with plans of his own; and Cash, proud, mysterious, and complex. It is dangerous for Schyler to even be near him, yet she must dare to confront the past if there is to be any peace in Heaven.

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## Customer Reviews

If you want slow and sensuous, if you want to paddle softly in a pirogue through a bayou at midnight, if you want a strong, gorgeous, mysterious, dark and brooding lover at the end of your journey, buy this book. It's the next best thing. Sandra Brown is at her best in this evocative book about Schyler Crandall, who returns to her native Heaven, Louisiana after many years abroad to find her ailing father's logging business in danger, and her beloved family estate, Belle Terre, in danger of being lost. Schuyler's hateful sister and ne'er-do-well husband live at Belle Terre, but seem unable to save either the business or the estate. More exasperating, when Schuyler rolls up her sleeves to get to work, her sister's envy and hatred threaten to keep her from succeeding. Enter the aforementioned lover, Cash Boudreaux, a native Cajun whose chip on his shoulder is equal only to his irresistible fascination for women. And Schuyler, who has known him from childhood, is not immune, although she tries as hard as she can to keep her confusing feelings to herself. Now

imagine a hot sultry night, a possible snakebite, and Cash Boudreaux performing his mysterious medical magic learned at his late mother's knee. Imagine him sucking the venom from your wrist. Holding you close to examine your wounds. Lifting you in his manly arms as you swoon. Oh yessssss....but unlike lesser romance novels, Sandra never sinks to the banal. This is not a bodice ripper. It has a plot, and plenty of it. There is mystery. A jailhouse rape. An abused woman who escapes only after her abuser dies horribly in a revenge killing as scary as any I have read. There is a shady banker and his shallow wife, who has been having an affair with Cash.

This book has been reviewed umpteen times, so adding mine to the mix seems a little redundant, but I felt like I could share some information that might make the decision of whether or not to read this book easier for others. I wanted to read this years ago, but after reading reviews chock-full of less than positive things to say about the "hero," I postponed actually doing so until very recently. I'm glad that I finally read it, because both the book and Cash weren't as bad as I thought they'd be. The plot isn't anything groundbreaking, and if you've read a romance or two, you can pretty much predict what's going to happen. The heroine isn't particularly special, in my view - she had moments where she was strong, and others when she could've used more of a backbone. She and Cash do have quite a bit of chemistry and sexual tension, though, which is more than enough to hold the reader's interest. What sets this book apart (and made me give it 3 stars, though 3.5 is probably more accurate) is that Sandra Brown took a real chance in creating a lead male character who does and says things that are not what one would expect from a typical romance novel hero. This also tends to be what makes some people really despise this book. Prior to reading it, I wish I had known more about Cash's behavior, because I was imagining pretty terrible stuff, and while he's not as bad as I feared, there is a good reason that a lot of people seem to hate him. I normally steer clear of including spoilers in my reviews. In this case, though, I feel like they're kind of necessary.

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