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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

There's enough melodrama in Michaels's newest offering (after *No Place Like Home*) to quench the thirst of soap opera devotees during a daytime drama drought, and the author's fans will likely lap up every word. At 17, Casey Edwards has experienced plenty of heartache and betrayal. Her mother, Evie, neglects her; her stepbrother, Ronnie, sexually abuses her; and her fianc, may leave her if she doesn't have sex with him. The day Casey finally fights back and stabs Ronnie in the leg, she miscarries his baby and comes to 10 years later in a mental hospital with no memory of her life before being admitted. Evie, now wealthy and married, greets Casey with little enthusiasm, as do the citizens of Sweetwater, Ga., and she can't help but wonder why. Slowly, she pieces together the lost details of her life with the help of Dr. Blake Hunter, a gorgeous family friend, but there are those who will do anything to keep her memories buried. Michaels's characterizations are far from subtle, and her plot consists of too many highs and lows with very little in between. However, her incisive descriptions of Southern life (and the mannerisms that separate the wealthy from the working masses) will impress, even if the conventional romance between Blake and Casey doesn't. Copyright 2003 Reed Business Information, Inc.

From [Booklist](#)

Casey Edwards is finally being released from a home for the mentally disabled after 10 years of amnesia. Dr. Blake Hunter, a friend of the family, is surprised by Casey's cropped-short hair and brown institutional dress, but has no trouble getting her safely ensconced in her new home. And new home it is, since when Casey left, hers was run down. This is a fine estate. Other things are also odd to Casey. Why will no one talk about the events preceding the day she was institutionalized? Who is trying to make her doubt her own sanity? Did the flashbacks she's experiencing really happen or are they a sign of a mental breakdown? Michaels is at her storytelling best here as Casey is determined to discover the truth no matter how traumatic, and Blake is just as determined to help this woman who is slowly becoming someone he could love. *Maria Hatton*
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Praise for Fern Michaels

"Incisive descriptions of Southern life will impress." --*Publishers Weekly* on *About Face*

"Michaels' latest is sure to capture the hearts of its readers" --*Booklist* on *The Blossom Sisters*

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