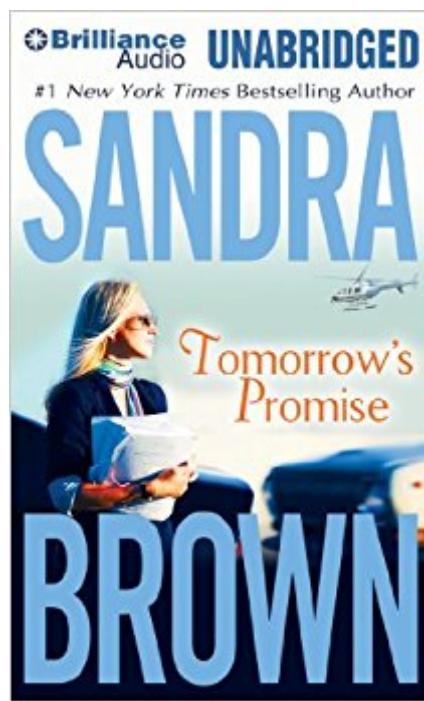


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Tomorrow's Promise



Synopsis

It happened the way attraction happens best: suddenly, passionately, uncontrollably and unforgettably. Thousands of feet above the ground on a crowded flight to Washington, D.C., radio personality Keely Williams felt the irresistible pull of handsome congressman Dax Devereaux. They were speaking at the same congressional hearing about Vietnam soldiers listed as MIA. Tragically, Keely's husband was among the missing soldiers. He had been her childhood sweetheart, her future, her love—and then the unanswered question Keely dedicated her life to solving. Until there was Dax. And the possibility of a new future. But could Keely allow herself to love again, and still honor the man of her past?

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Customer Reviews

Keeley was married just three weeks before her husband Mark's helicopter was shot down in Vietnam and he was classified as an MIA 12 years earlier. She has remained faithful over the years. As she prepares to meet with Congress to fight for the right to maintain his MIA status to continue receiving his military salary which pays for the care of his elderly parents, she meets and falls for a sexy congressman. As she struggles with the guilt to love on without Mark and forge a new relationship with Dax, she finds herself in a catch 22 when there is a possibility that Mark is among the group of POW's that have emerged out of the jungle. Because it was written early in Brown's career, character development takes a backseat to the romance itself. But this, emotional drama plays out like a well-scripted movie of the week, and has readers wondering who they will root for.

I read this book several years ago and had forgotten. While I was reading, I felt like I was revisiting some old friends. The wife (Keely) of a MIA who after only weeks of marriage loses her husband for 12 years. For 12 years, she is loyal to her husband but discovers she's a woman with woman needs to be loved and cherished. No longer a child bride. She meets Dax, a congressman on the way up the political ladder. They fall in love and try to fight their attraction. In the end there is always a happy ending for Ms. Howard. I fell in love with Keely's best friend Nicole what a character. Once you finish reading this book you'll wish you had a good friend like Nicole.

This is one of my favorite Sandra Brown books. It is a very fast read-I read it in less than one day. Keely is a woman whose husband has been MIA for 12 years. On the way to a PROOF convention, she meets Congressman Dax. This has a very interesting, real plot that keeps your attention from the first chapter. Definitely a great summer read!!

The story is about a woman whose husband has been missing in action for 12 years. She works hard to convince the government to continue giving the wives of MIA's support. On one of her trips to Washington DC, she meets a congressmen and the two become involved. Then some MIA's return, and she must face wether her husband is one of them or not. This is a good book, with plot twists and turns.

Book is fluffy and way too much verbiage--like a Harlequin but weak. Not her best work. The meat of the story is that the main character is a young woman whose husband has been missing in action (MIA) as a soldier in Vietnam for many years. She's a visible activist for it. She falls for a single similarly aged Congressman who is involved in a government subcommittee to remove benefits being paid for all these MIA soldiers--to have them declared legally dead and discontinue benefits. So the story is poignant in that regard. But the kissing scenes with her and the Congressman are drawn out over several tracks--way too much detail for so little action, and the sex scene probably covered six tracks (of maybe 15 total for each CD). The book in audio could have and should have been abridged. It was just too thin and fluffy in drug out content. The main character--the person reading the book--was shrill and whiny at times and I could hardly stand to listen to her. If I met the person in real live with her travails over her romance with the Congressman, I would have had to walk away, as my brain screamed to "Shut up!" Please shut up. That high pitched whining--was awful and there were several instances of it in the book, all related to this quandary of her romance with the congressman. On and on. If I had another audio book in my car, I would have stopped this

one after the 1st CD (of 7). It's an older book and not that great. I would only read it if I was desperate with no reading material at all. Or listening material (I listen to audio books/CDs when I'm commuting every day, and especially long distances. This one is going in the donation box, not bothering even to rotate it to my sister or friends.

It wasn't the worst that I've read, but it was also far from the best. In this lame attempt to play off the tales of MIA/POWs, readers are introduced to Keeley Preston whose husband, Mark, has been missing for many years. Keeley has remained faithful for all those years in hopes that Mark is still alive and to fight to maintain his military pay that, in turn, pays for his elderly parents medical costs. She is the leader of a small but determined group of women who are scheduled to argue against declaring their husbands dead by the government in front of a special committee. And it is in flight to this committee meeting that Keeley meets a handsome stranger and falls in love. Yet she is torn between her hopes and intense guilt and the strong feelings she has for this man who just "happened" into her life. Just when she is at the apex of her emotional struggle, she gets "the" call...a group of soldiers have wondered out of the jungle. Is Mark among them? If you read romance frequently, you can probably guess the end. If you can't, then pick it up and read it; but do so when there isn't much else to do or anything else to read.

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