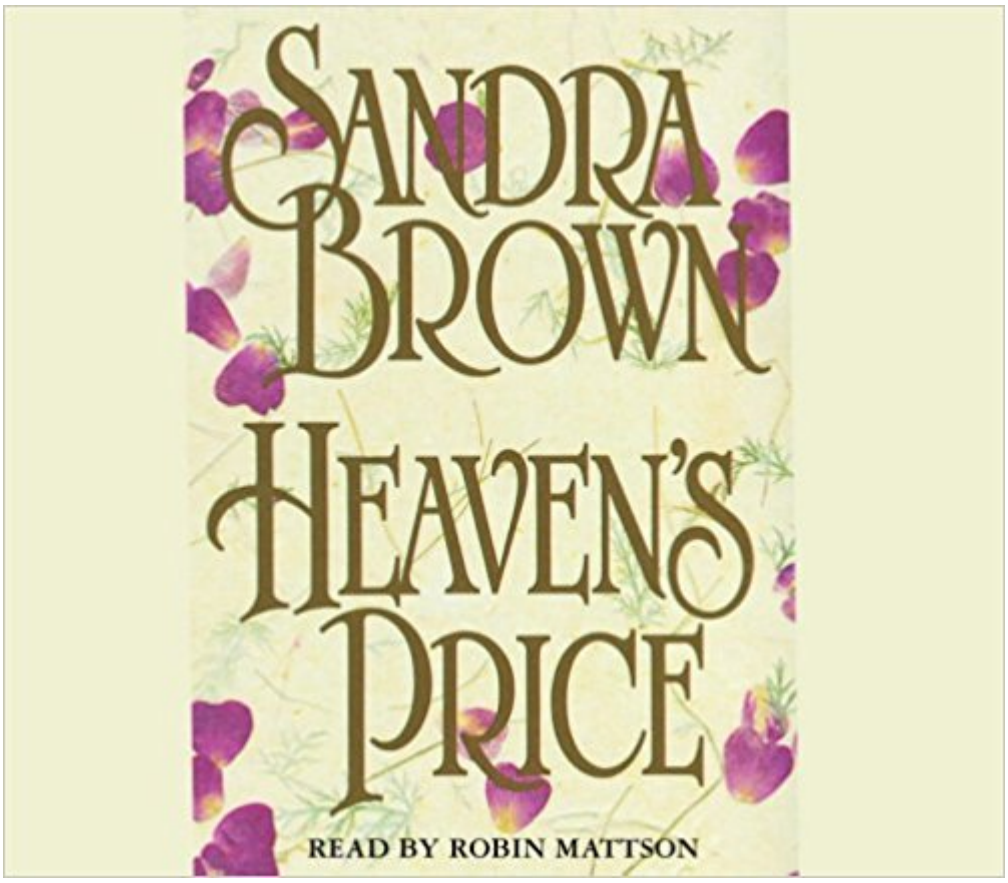
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As usual, Sandra Brown never disappoints.

Excellent book. Great seller

Enjoyed the read.

I liked it alot Great story and book was made excellant . Easy reading and enjoyable EVEN tho I like large print better I could read this story as it was a Short Story.

This was a short story about seduction. I have nothing against seduction. I like it a lot. BUT, you have to care about the characters in order for the seduction to be touching and moving. Ms Brown writed excellent sex/love scenes, but needs to write a good story around them. Skip this book. There are many good books out there to read. Try Madeline Hunter, Mary Balough, Connie Brockway, Jo Beverley, to name a few, if you want good stories with moving intimacy.

The book was very good and I would recommed this book to my friends. Sandra Brown is a good

writer and story teller and I will continue reading her books

great easy read

I disliked this novel. Deeply.The hero is sexist from chapter one to the very end. I found very disgusting that he pretended to be the masseur the heroine was expecting. It wasn't sexy at all.It seems that the novel supports this idea: if you are a woman and love your career passionately, it must be because you have a psychological problem. Apparently, it is great if your dreams get shattered. So you can devote yourself to what seems to be the natural destiny of women, marry and have children.Not to mention the topic of the gay dancer (it is not stated, but it is obvious). Of course, it must be a tragic figure. Really? New York, 1983? And the dancers had to be in the closet?I don't find a good reason to publish again this not-so-golden-oldie. If you have a feminist sensitivity, this novel is not certainly for you. And don't tell me that all 1980s novels were sexist. It's not true. Sandra Brown's are not usually so male chauvinist.

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