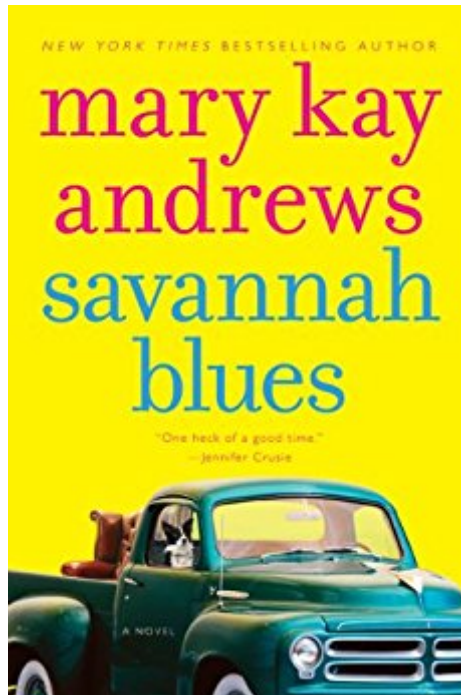


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Synopsis

Quirky, endearing characters make Savannah Blues one heck of a good time. Jennifer Crusie Mary Kay Andrews has perfect pitch when it comes to endearing, smart-mouth heroines, and she has caught the languid looniness of the Low Country perfectly. Anne Rivers Siddons Meet Weezie (aka Eloise) Foley, a feisty antiques picker, banished by her spiteful ex-husband from the house she herself restored in Savannah's historic district, who must come to terms with a life that has suddenly changed and not, it, seems for the better. In Mary Kay Andrews's delectable New York Times bestseller, Savannah Blues, readers will feel the sultry Georgia breezes and taste sea salt in the air, as they lose themselves in a wonderful, witty tale brimming with sass and peopled by a richly endearing cast of delightfully eccentric characters. Revenge is sweeter than sweet in Mary Kay's capable hands, and readers of Fannie Flagg, Adriana Trigiani, Emily Giffin, Rebecca Wells, and Jill Conner Browne will definitely want to spend some quality time in Savannah.

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Customer Reviews

Edgar Best Novel nominee, Mary Kay Andrews (aka Kathy Hogan Trocheck) delivers the goods in this lighthearted novel of tidy murder, great cooking, and the down and dirty side of the antique business. Not only is "Savannah Blues" living breathing, Savannah, it's a given this story could happen nowhere else. Our heroine, Weezie, wins the prize for most unusual occupation; she is a picker, a trade only known in the antique business. She "finds" items from kitsch to Empire sideboards and sells them to antique dealers. She hits the flea markets, yard and estate sales, and even does a little dumpster diving in the course of a business day. Weezie is a bad-luck divorcee. In the settlement she got the carriage house in the back yard and one-half of the closed garden while her ex got the lovingly restored (by Weezie) historic townhouse. To make her misery complete, the ex has installed the "other woman," the beautiful Susan, in the townhouse and even gave her Weezie's slot in the garage for her jazzy sports car. Weezie is illegally "previewing" an estate sale at a run down plantation in the dead of night, opens a closet and out falls the body of her rival Susan. Weezie is the prime suspect, and her friends rally round: Uncle James, an in-the-closet gay lawyer who was formerly a priest, best friend BeBe (pronounced Bay Bay); Daniel, master chef and incipient lover; and Merijoy, rich, social, dedicated Preservationist and jaw-droppingly efficient young mother. Even the smallest characters are quirky and unexpected. Weezie's highly proper mother starts her day with half-and-half (iced tea and Four Roses). Andrews' dialogue is dead-on Savannah-speak, and I kept thinking the characters from "Midnight in the Garden of Good & Evil" were going to join the fun at any moment.

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