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Editorial Review

From School Library Journal

Gr 4-7-Spirited Abbey Force, 12, is the only child of the former owner of Reward Plantation, near Charleston, South Carolina. After a curious accident 18 months before, Abbey's father was found in a coma, surrounded by stolen jewels. Now Abbey lives with her cruel uncle and is determined to prove that her father is not a thief. Help arrives in the form of the daughter of the new plantation owner, Bee Force. The plot is clever, with clues dropped in each chapter and a surprising betrayal at the end. Suspense builds steadily, fueled by buried treasure, villains, and old-fashioned sleuthing. Thompson writes with plenty of dialogue, and the action is nonstop, but there is attention to detail as well. The landscape of Felony Bay-complete with alligators, mosquitoes, and a derelict cabin-creates a setting central to the story. With mixed success, Thompson takes Southern gothic tropes and incorporates them into a fast-paced mystery with subplots that tackle tough issues. Abbey is sensitive to Reward Plantation's slaveholding history. She is aware that her friend Bee, who is African American and shares her last name, is descended from people who were once slaves there. The story is a little heavy-handed, but tenacious Abbey makes it appealing to readers.-Martha Baden, Prescott Public Library, AZ(c) Copyright 2013. Library Journals LLC, a wholly owned subsidiary of Media Source, Inc. No redistribution permitted.

From Booklist

Twelve-year-old Abbey Force doesn't know who caused her father's "accident," which has left him in a coma for the past nine months, but this spunky sleuth aims to find out. Because her incapacitated father was also blamed for the theft of a wealthy socialite's jewels, Abbey's beloved 300-year-old Reward Plantation, nestled in the South Carolina Lowcountry, had to be sold. Now Abbey must live with her no-good, gambling uncle Charlie. When African American Beatrice Force, also 12 and with family woes of her own, moves into Reward, it not only raises the issue of former slavery on the plantation but also gives Abbey a partner with whom to explore the suspicious activity around the plantation's bay. Abbey's first-person narration, combined with pirate folklore and the possibility of poisonous snakes and hungry alligators at nearly every turn, heightens the suspense and gives this debut novel a decidedly Southern flair. The story never forgets that at its center is a little girl who has lost everything and is more determined than even Nancy Drew.

Grades 4-6. --Angela Leeper

Review

KIRKUS REVIEWS

A tale bursting with intrigue and adventure finds its setting deep in the South Carolina Lowcountry.

Twelve-year-old Abbey Force has had a rough time of things lately. Her beloved father has suffered an accident and now lies in the hospital in a coma. Meanwhile, he has been accused of stealing from a client named Miss Lydia Jenkins, and his law firm, in an attempt to salvage its reputation, has sold the Force family home, Reward Plantation, in order to repay her. Abbey is forced to go and live with her good-for-nothing Uncle Charlie and his wife, Ruth. Her luck begins to change when the new owners, also named Force, well-to-do descendants of the slaves who once lived at Reward, take up residence at the plantation. She and new best friend and neighbor Bee Force stumble upon a mystery-someone is digging holes at Felony Bay, perhaps in search of buried treasure. Soon, they are neck deep in a dangerous mess involving Abbey's father's so-called crime, her Uncle Charlie, Miss Jenkins' riches and possibly the town sheriff. A predictable outcome, lengthy final explanations seeking to tie up loose ends and one too many subplots weigh this one down. Bee and Abbey are amiable protagonists, though, and their spunk and perseverance, combined with the realistic

and richly developed setting, deliver considerable appeal.

A successful turn by a promising new author. (Mystery. 9-12)

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