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Editorial Review

From School Library Journal

Grade 4-7-Actress Tara Sands narrates this third adventure in the series by Wendelin Van Draanen (Knopf, 1999). This time Sammy is serving detention at St. Mary's church where she finds herself a suspect when Fr. Mayhew's gold cross is stolen from the safe. Intertwined around this main event are equally riveting ones: Sammy's relentless curiosity about Holly, who she notices while working at the Homeless Shelter; the junior high school rivalry between Sammy and Heather that escalates during baseball season; and the flamboyant manners of the Sisters of Mercy who descend upon St. Mary's. Sands retains the voices, evoking a continuity of images for the more familiar characters. Listeners can almost touch the soft, gray hair of Grams, with her gentle and caring voice, while Officer Borsch's gruff and gravelly one epitomizes the image of an overweight, street-smart cop. Adding to her repertoire of voices, Sands stretches her abilities with more subtlety. Meeting the homeless girl Holly, Sands is able to give her a feral-like quality, yet inflict a vulnerability that tugs on listeners' heartstrings. With the Sisters of Mercy, she offers just the right amount of lightness in tone, and her renditions of their singing will make listeners laugh out loud. Sands' voice personifies the Sammy Keyes character, with all its adolescent love, anger, and humor. Listeners who love baseball will delight in this novel, as the playoffs for the championship highlight this story. Mystery fans will enjoy this 1999 Edgar Award winner for Best Children's Mystery.

Tina Hudak, St. Bernard's School, Riverdale, MD

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From Booklist

Gr. 4^6. Junior-high sleuth Sammy, last seen in *Sammy Keyes and the Skeleton Man* (1998), returns for a third adventure. This time out, she's serving detention time by helping out at St. Mary's church when Father Mayhew's valuable ivory cross is stolen. Although it seems at first as if all the suspects are members of religious orders, Sammy cuts through the disguises to uncover a heist of enormous proportion. In addition, she has to deal with dirty tricks from her old nemesis, Heather, all while helping her softball team win the play-offs. As always, quirky characters are Van Draanen's strength; the singing missionaries who live and travel in a bus nicknamed the NunMobile and Father Mayhew's slobbery, carrot-chomping dog are particularly memorable. Give this one to mystery buffs and fans of this humorous series. *Kay Weisman*

Review

Praise for the Sammy Keyes series:

“Van Draanen offers such an explosive combination of high-stakes sleuthing, hilarity, and breathlessly paced action that it’s impossible to turn the pages fast enough.” —*Kirkus Reviews*

“There’s no stopping Sammy.” —*Publishers Weekly*

“An intelligent, gutsy, flawed, and utterly likable heroine.” —*Booklist*

“Move over, Nancy Drew—a new sleuth is on the scene.” —*Girls’ Life*

“Think a combination of Carl Hiaasen’s *Flush* and Janet Evanovich’s Stephanie Plum books and you’ll be right on target.” —*School Library Journal*

“A high-quality, high-amp mystery series.” —*The Horn Book*

“This funny, clever series is NOT for kids only. I challenge the most seasoned mystery reader to guess ‘who done it.’” —*Cozies, Capers, and Crimes*

“Sammy Keyes comes armed with attitude.” —*Orlando Sentinel*

“Sammy doesn’t find mysteries to solve—they find her.” —*Arizona Republic*

“Humor, romance and adventure; this story is an absolute blast.” —*Chicago Tribune*

“If you haven’t met Sammy Keyes yet, now is the time.” —*Children’s Literature*

Users Review

From reader reviews:

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