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In the second book of the powerful new series that reunites the beloved Coleman and Thornton families, *New York Times* bestselling author Fern Michaels brings readers into the turbulent lives of a Kentucky horseracing clan headed by the incomparable Nealy Coleman Diamond. A woman of substance, Nealy rides fast, loves hard, and lives with an appetite for winning no one can match. Now in *Kentucky Heat*, she tests her deepest beliefs with one shocking decision and one daring last race. . .

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With Nealy, horses come first. So when her two grown children's irresponsible acts nearly cost her Shufly, the foal that carries all her hopes for the Triple Crown, she throws them both off Blue Diamond Farm, a decision that changes their future--and her own.

To the world, Nealy looks unbreakable. Inside, her heart has shattered. Estranged from her daughter Emmie and son Nick, she struggles alone to build her racing stables into the best in Kentucky--and Shufly into the horse of the century.

When Hatch Littletree, her ex-husband's law partner, pays an unexpected visit, he brings Nealy much-needed comfort. But he also brings turmoil. A tough Native American and a brilliant attorney, Hatch is determined to see Nealy heal the painful rift with her children. He's also a man Nealy cannot resist.

Raw with emotion, and yet filled with an unstoppable energy, Nealy will face bitter disappointments, exhilarating triumphs, and a night of bloodcurdling terror--one that could mean the end of her dreams. . .and maybe her life.

In *Kentucky Heat* Fern Michaels keeps readers enthralled, as the power of a woman's indomitable spirit leaps off the page. . .and rushes like a thoroughbred toward a finish you will never forget.

Fern Michaels is the *New York Times* bestselling author of *Kentucky Rich*, *Plain Jane*, *Finders Keepers*, *Yesterday*, and many other novels. Surrounded by five children, three grandchildren, and six dogs, she shares her 300-year-old South Carolina plantation home with a resident ghost named Mary Margaret who leaves messages on her computer.

Includes a teaser from the concluding novel in the trilogy, *Kentucky Sunrise*

"It's a tribute to the author's skill that she can keep so many plot pots stirred at once."--*People on Plain Jane*

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