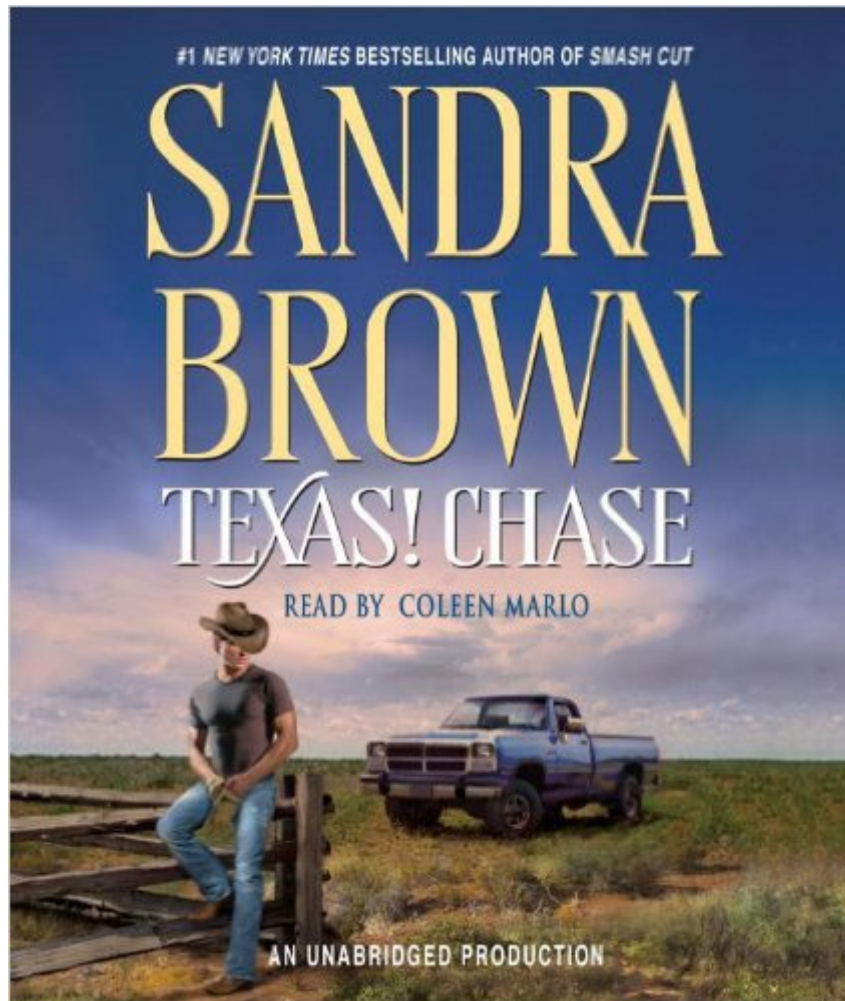


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# Texas! Chase: A Novel (Texas! Tyler Family Saga)



## Synopsis

In the second book in #1 New York Times bestselling author Sandra Brown's beloved Texas! trilogy, readers meet another son of the troubled Tyler clan—Chase Tyler, a man hardened by life and desperately trying to outrun the sorrows of his past. Chase Tyler has been the object of Marcie Johns's desire since grade school. But when it came time to settle down, the handsome, laconic cowboy chose another woman to be his bride. Life was good for Chase—until things took an abrupt and tragic turn. Ravaged by grief, Chase has become a lost and embittered soul, a man without purpose, compassion, or hope. Then fate intercedes, reuniting Chase and Marcie, who was an unwitting player in Chase's unfathomable family tragedy. Guilt weighs heavily on Marcie, but she's also convinced that only the strength of her love can pull Chase back from the abyss. She's willing to risk everything on a daring plan to rescue his business, save his life, and bring them together at last. From the Paperback edition.

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## Customer Reviews

I am a Sandra Brown fan. Mirror Image and Witness are among my favorite books of all times and I also read French Silk and Sunset embrace which I liked a lot. But I was very disappointed with this book. Although most people have problems liking Chase, I found myself liking him. The man lost the wife he adored in a car crash and was devastated. He accepted Marcie's marriage proposal which was almost a blackmail ("I'll give you the money to save your company from ruin IF you marry me") but never lied to her about his feelings. And Marcie made that offer knowing Chase was still grieving

his wife. But she became pushy in her eagerness to make Chase act like a normal, loving husband. Later it got even worse. The heroine turned out to be obsessed, belonging more to a shrink's couch than Chase's bedroom. To start with, she was in love with him since kindergarten, continued to be in love with him while he was happily married with another woman and still in love with him after his wife died and he left town for god knows where. And there's more...She was so in love with him, that when she saw a house she felt was perfect for Chase (Marcie's job is a real estate agent), she showed it to his wife so that they would buy it and Chase would live there. After Tanya's tragic death, Marcie -who had met Chase only twice since finishing high school- bought the house (since Chase and Tanya hadn't) without revealing that she was the buyer. On top of that, she furnished it IN THE STYLE AND COLORS THAT SHE KNEW CHASE LIKED, because she decided at that time that she would become Chase's wife and live with him in that house (this is all revealed in page 262, I am not making it up).

Most people familiar with Sandra Brown know her for her more recent contemporary, suspense/romance type novels. But earlier in her career, Brown wrote a lot of basic romance genre books that may seem a bit simple compared to what she is writing now, but no less engaging if simple romance is what you're looking for. Stories of heartache, romance and redemption never go out of style and Texas! Chase gives us all three. Book number two in a trilogy about the Tyler family of Texas, finds oldest son Chase in the throws of a deep depression after the tragic death of his wife Tanya and their unborn child. Despondent and unable to cope, Chase leaves his younger brother Lucky in charge of the family's struggling oil business and returns to the rodeo circuit using alcohol and empty sex to help deaden the pain. Real estate agent Marcie Johns is well known to the Tylers as she and Chase have gone through 12 years of school together, he the jock, she the book worm. When Marcie is at a rodeo with clients, she is horrified when Chase is injured by a raging bull and she rushes to his side at the hospital. Sadly, the last time she saw Chase two years ago, their positions were reversed since Marci was in the hospital, the only survivor of the crash that killed Chase's wife. Distressed at Chase's condition and feeling responsible since she was driving during the accident, Marcie takes Chase home to his anxious family to heal and straighten out his life. When Chase sobers up, he finds that the family business has suffered in his absence and he feels responsible as the eldest son to make the business succeed at almost any cost. Luckily for Chase, Marcie has an idea that just might work for both of them.

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