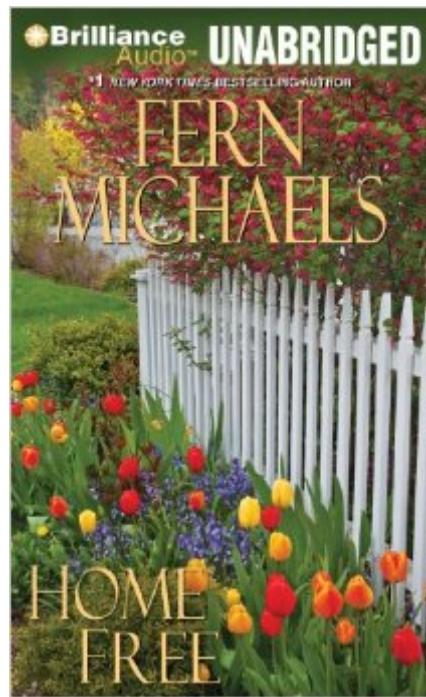


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United by a desire to overcome their personal misfortunes, seven very different women formed an indelible bond and vowed to right wrongs wherever they found them. They've succeeded beyond their wildest dreams. After years known as the Vigilantes, Myra, Annie, Kathryn, Alexis, Yoko, Nikki, and Isabelle are enjoying their hard-won freedom and the chance at a normal life. As it turns out, once you're a part of the Sisterhood, normal is a relative term. President Martine Connor, their long-time ally, has announced the formation of a top-secret organization. Officially, the CIC won't exist. Unofficially, they'll report directly to the president and tackle the jobs no one else can handle. For the Sisterhood, it's the end of an era • and the beginning of a whole new adventure | Praise for Fern Michaels and her Sisterhood novels: "Revenge is a dish best served with cloth napkins and floral centerpieces" fast-paced puts poetic justice first. • Publishers Weekly on Payback "Delectable" deliver[s] revenge that's creatively swift and sweet, Michaels-style. • Publishers Weekly on Hokus Pokus

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Twentieth and last [I hope] in the Sisterhood vengeance-suspense series revolving around a core group of seven women determined to right judicial wrongs. My TakeWell, the ladies are bored again and President Connor sets up an ultra-secret, "doesn't exist" agency with the vigilantes as its sole members who are available to tackle missions for the President. Fortunately, all the younger women choose to pack it in at the end with all sorts of life-changing decisions. Unfortunately, the older

members choose to start up a new group and includes Annie, Fergus, Nellie, Elias, Pearl, Myra, Charles, and Martine. It's not that I object to their objectives, just Michaels' writing. She is at least consistent in creating dialog that reads like bullet points put into sentences with no real need to make it believable, sounds like stream of conscious thoughts, babbling with no brake, and reads more like a Dick and Jane primer while the characters themselves have more of a middle school mentality. Be sure to read the book flap summary as it's the only way you'll know why President Connor is setting up this super-secret group; the book certainly doesn't lay it out for you. I'm confused...again. In the same paragraph, Connor is wondering why she hasn't told Gus that she has agreed to mate Cleo and by the end of the paragraph we learn that she isn't going to mate Cleo. What's the point of this paragraph?? Home Free was published in 2011 and I have no intention of exploring to find out if any further books are written--my OCD compulsions can take a time-out! I am so done with this train wreck!

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