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Description:

An Amazon Best Book of the Month, March 2013: In the small southern town of Plainview, Indiana, Odette, Barbara Jean, and Clarice have stayed close since their high school days, when they held court at Earl's All-You-Can-Eat. Affectionately called "the Supremes," they survived the racial tensions of the '60s, splintering families, and complicated love affairs by always having each other's backs. Now that they've reached their sixties, still living seemingly happy lives in their home town, Earl's sudden passing isn't the only trigger for their own post-mid-life crises. Feisty, steady Odette has been seeing a lot of her mother--who happens to be dead, and palling around with the misbehaving spirit of Eleanor Roosevelt. Clarice, always so concerned with keeping up appearances, has decided her philandering husband no longer gets a pass. And the greatest love of Barbara Jean's past has returned, dredging up a harrowing loss she numbs with vodka. With many of the same

winning qualities as *The Help* and *Steel Magnolias*, Edward Kelsey Moore's debut is an utterly charming, often hilarious tribute to friendships so strong they eclipse the bonds of blood family. -- Mari Malcolm --This text refers to the edition.

From Odette, Clarice, and Barbara Jean have been close friends since girlhood, growing up in the 1960s in the southern Indiana town of Plainview. Their personalities and cool good looks earned them the name the Supremes when they'd meet regularly to eat at Earl's All-You-Can-Eat, with Big Earl keeping a watchful eye on them. Now in middle age, the Supremes meet regularly with their husbands for dinner at Earl's, now managed by his son. The aging Supremes and Earl's are institutions in a black community that has seen much progress since the 1950s, when the restaurant became the first black-owned business in a racially divided town. But the town as well as the women have also seen much trouble. Odette makes time in her busy life for the regular visitations of her dead mother, Clarice copes with the humiliation of an unfaithful husband, and Barbara Jean struggles to hide her drinking to assuage the death of her child. Moore intersperses episodes from the past with their current lives, showing their enduring friendship through good times and bad. -- Vanessa Bush --This text refers to the edition.

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