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From School Library Journal
Gr 4–7—This debut novel is a rousing space adventure, filled with government conspiracies, a quest for identity, and nonstop action. In the distant future, intergalactic space travel is possible, Earth has colonies, all humanoid races are ranked, and the Fleet, controlled by Earthans, enforce justice. Chase Garrety wakes up on the planet Trucon with a blaster wound to the head and a case of amnesia. He is taken in by Parker, an orphaned ward under the care of the mysterious and absent Asa. It becomes clear that Chase is no ordinary boy, and no one is quite sure who or what he really is. To make matters more complicated, Chase and Parker witness a horrific attack on their planet while on its moon, sparking what could be the beginnings of war. Chase must learn who he is and where he comes from, no matter where the answers may lead. While the universe and its inhabitants are interesting, character development and world building are on the thin side. The book's appeal, however, lies in its plot-driven story line, making it fun and accessible. Short, fast-moving chapters with cliff-hanger endings will be particularly attractive for reluctant readers. There is a planned sequel. Recommended for general purchase.—Marissa Lieberman, East Orange Public Library, NJ

From Booklist
Terrifying monsters, cold androids, and intriguing mysteries abound in Searles' first novel. Chase Garrety awakens on a planet he doesn't know and with a face he doesn't recognize, his life up to now a complete blank. But his amnesia is far from his biggest problem: the only thing he can remember is a secret message, but what does it mean? Who is it for? His adventure across the planets of the Federation garners him new friends, old enemies, and more problems than he knows what to do with. Even though Chase is confused from the second he wakes up, his need to find out his history makes him easy to cheer on. Comparisons to Star Wars are not out of bounds, as this intergalactic escapade races on at an exciting pace. This fun, adrenaline-filled story is perfect for younger teen sci-fi fans. There could certainly be another installment to this story since Chase's exploits aren't easily put to bed, but The Lost Planet has a solid, satisfying conclusion. Let's hope Searles has more up her sleeve. Grades 5-8. --Stacey Comfort

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