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*Random Access Murder: The First Catherine Saylor Mystery (Catherine Saylor Mystery Series) [Linda Grant] on racedaydvl.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. When Catherine Saylor's lover is framed for the murder of a gorgeous blonde secretary, Catherine plunges into the case.*

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One heartland city thrown into a state of terror. But within hours the cops have it solved: Except for one thing. The accused man says: You got the wrong guy. Get Reacher for me. And sure enough, from the world he lives in--no phone, no address, no commitments--ex--military investigator Jack Reacher is coming. The gunman worked from a parking structure just thirty yards away--point-blank range for a trained military sniper like James Barr. His victims were in the wrong place at the wrong time. But why does Barr want Reacher at his side? There are good reasons why Reacher is the last person Barr would want to see. And a slam-dunk case explodes. Soon Reacher is teamed with a young defense lawyer who is working against her D. Like most things Reacher has known in life, this case is a complex battlefield. But, as always, in battle, Reacher is at his best. Moving in the shadows, picking his spots, Reacher gets closer and closer to the unseen enemy who is pulling the strings. And for Reacher, the only way to take him down is to know his ruthlessness and respect his cunning--and then match him shot for shot From the Hardcover edition In this first installment, the author introduces the character of Sookie Stackhouse, a young telepathic waitress from the fictional town of Bon Temps, Louisiana, and her world, an alternate history where vampires, shapeshifters and other supernatural beings coexist with humans Inscribed Know what you are getting into when purchasing rare books, and learn the difference between signed books and inscribed books. Collecting Miniature Books Teeny, tiny, beautiful books Dive in and see!

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A Few Titles by Philip L. Sherlock Holmes and Dr. These days, with technology becoming a greater factor in crime solving, a new sidekick has emerged: For several years now, the computer has come into play when the sidekick is a policeman. In *Self-Defense* Bantam, Alex himself does use the university library terminal to access the career of a suspect movie producer, but it is Milo who does the comprehensive computer searches. However, the ever-engaging Archy insinuates himself into the nefarious proceedings and muddles his way to denouement. To be fair, in her latest adventure, *Twilight* Pocket Books, Jenny herself unravels what is probably the most vital clue from another hi-tech marvel, *Caller I*. Thus the emergence of the cyber whiz sidekick. Skip Langdon enlists the high-tech expertise of both of her sidekicks, boyfriend Steve Steinman and landlord Jimmy Dee Scoggin, in order to penetrate the world of posters and lurkers. An important part of the story involves her purchase of a PC from a rather shady character who later figures prominently in the mystery. But who takes over the computer? So Sharon installs an Apple and is determined to learn to use it. But she is not thrilled with the idea. Enter her nephew, Mick Savage, son of country music star brother, Ricky. She leaves him lists of techno-chores involving the access of information from embassies all over the world, which he manages handily, and Mick provides considerable assistance in solving the *Diplo-Bomber* mystery. Aside from the grisly killings themselves, this book is actually about how it is theoretically possible for a miscreant to infiltrate even the most sophisticated and supposedly secure government computer system—scary stuff. Kay Scarpetta, while properly respectful of computer technology, is far from computer literate and not eager to learn. In fact, her primary contributions toward this case involve old-fashioned legwork. Lucy has figured in past Cornwell mysteries, but primarily as a worrisome irritant to Aunt Kay. This time her computer know-how has significant results. Perhaps Cornwell and Muller are starting a trend here toward youthful relatives as cyber-sidekicks. Mean corridors, maybe, nasty boardrooms, treacherous bypasses on the info highway. I chose to have Catherine specialize in high-tech crime because technology interests me. Not the products of technology, the gadgets and machines that proliferate around us, but the effect that those products have on our lives. One cannot hope to understand the last decades of the twentieth century without considering the impact of technological change. It shapes the society we live in, and our future. Because it plays such a crucial role in society, many of the most interesting and important issues of our time arise within technology-based institutions. Setting my books in such organizations gives me a chance to explore some of those issues. My next book, *Lethal Genes* to be published by Scribners in October, is a good example of how the process works. When he began to describe how a poorly run lab could disintegrate until the behavior of its members resembled that of a large dysfunctional family, I was hooked. I started my research with a visit to the lab. The students were enthusiastic about the idea of collaborating on a mystery novel. They patiently explained what they were doing and why, answered my questions on genetics, and suggested victims from among their number along with means of doing them in. To base a mystery on highly technical material you either have to be an expert yourself or you have to have sources willing to involve themselves in the story and come up with suggestion. The high-tech world is an area of phenomenal growth and vitality. Fortunes are made and lost. Egos inflate like dirigibles, often with explosive results. Just as the Old West provided a fertile field for both criminals and fiction writers, the new frontiers of the technology industries offer a rich source of material for the same two groups.

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