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Vancouver's streets are awash with unusually pure heroin. Addicts are dying like flies, but in this port city at the far end of the continent, junkies are a dime a baker's dozen, and nobody's counting. Then several dealers join the parade of the newly dead – and all of them worked for ancient crime kingpin Jake Cappalletti. The cops sniff a pattern. Then there's April. She was lap-dancing when she met Wayne. He swept her off her feet at the end of her shift, just as soon as he'd finished dumping her parasitic ex-boyfriend into the trunk of his Caddy. Part of Wayne's appeal is his raw ambition. He intends to replace Jake. April wants to be a contributing factor in her new man's climb to the top. When the killing stops, Wayne's going to need a fall guy, somebody to play multiple-murderer-for-a-day. So April kidnaps Lewis, a semi-successful con artist, and teaches him some very bad habits. Wayne's so busy with murder and mayhem that he neglects April, and pretty soon she starts to believe she might be falling in love with Lewis. But, as usual, she could be wrong. Meanwhile, as the homicide squad engages in an intensive hunt for the most prolific killer in the city's history, police detectives Jack Willows and Claire Parker have other – more personal – concerns. Willows, finally divorced, is free to marry Parker. But sometimes freedom's just another word for plenty left to lose. Claire wants children; Jack already has two. As the investigation heats up, Willows

believes that he and Parker won't have time to spare for nagging domestic issues. Like April, he could be wrong.

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