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# Only The Innocent



## Synopsis

When philanthropist Hugo Fletcher's dead body is discovered tied to a bed in his London home, Chief Inspector Tom Douglas determines right away that he's hunting a female killer. Though Fletcher made countless enemies through his work with Eastern European prostitutes, the crime scene reeks of sex and revenge. This murder was personal. Douglas knows Fletcher's unhappy wife, Laura, should be his prime suspect. She's definitely hiding something. Something big. But he isn't convinced it's murder. Besides, she's not the only woman with a motive to kill the manipulative billionaire. So he digs deeper, into a tangled web of secrets and lies, unraveling the sordid life Fletcher lived outside of the media spotlight. What he uncovers is shocking, forcing the veteran cop to ask himself: With a man like Fletcher, should the guilty be punished? Or should the innocent be protected?

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

This was very complex with many characters. The characters were introduced and well developed. I enjoyed the plot and although had thought about the ending, it was still a twist. Although it was a very abusive sick relationship between the two main characters, I did not find it offensive to read. In fact I found it to be a page turner. For me it was just enough detail without being raunchy. I would imagine it was hard for the author to make this balance in the sex scenes of the book. I usually skip over those but did not have to with this author. In fact, the sex scenes were set in intrigue instead of explicit detail. Although for some others, they may want more detail.

It took me a while to really get into this story. It was told a little differently...the past in letters to her best friend that was never mailed. However, it got really good with all the twists and not being able to guess the murderer. I really like this author a lot. I have read several of her books and liked all of them.

There are many twists and turns in this story. I was constantly surprised at the levels of perversion of this man who was such to be a pillar of the community.

Rachel's Abbott's ONLY THE INNOCENT follows all the rules of a police procedural, but has unexpected twists to keep your eyes glued to the page through the minute detail of an investigation. I started it, then was called away for other things. When I came back to it I didn't stop reading until 2 am. Det. Chief Insp. Tom Douglas has a new job with the metro police. Becky Robinson is his driver and assistant. They are called to the London apartment of Sir Hugo Fletcher who has been murdered in a sexual explicit venue. The police try to alert his wife, Laura, who is on her way home from Italy, but their connection is missed and Laura gets the horrible news as she drives through the gates to her home. An excellent read with a fantastic ending. Nash Black, author of SANDPRINTS OF DEATH.

Usually I can see through to the end. Not this book. At times I felt sickened by the story. I hope for the sake of the author this wasn't auto biographical pertaining to the horrors where parents had groomed their own children's sexuality.

I couldn't wait to finish this book. OK, yes, I wanted to find out who the killer was but not really. What a bunch of uninteresting losers

This book kept me guessing the entire time. I was even surprised by the end result. I wanted to know more and more the deeper I got into the plot. It was hard to put down.

When I noticed the text at the top of the book's cover ("Women are rarely cold blooded killers") I thought I might be bored. I figured it would be another one of those novels in which the male victim is a bit of a cad and one of the women he hurt has finally snapped. While this could be a broad description of the story, it doesn't come close to covering just how abhorrent the "victim" was. I was

simultaneously pleased that there was actually a villain in the story and revolted at his actions. I did find some parts a bit long and tedious and I admit I skipped forward a few pages when it got to those sections. They were necessary to the story in showing the villain's psychopathy and as a bit of a Red Herring, but they could have been covered with far fewer paragraphs. Otherwise, I would have given this five stars.

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