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All Night Long (Krentz, Jayne Ann)



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Synopsis

Shy, studious Irene Stenson and wild, privileged Pamela Webb had been the best of friends for one short high school summer. Their friendship ended the night Pamela dropped Irene off at home - and Irene walked in to discover her parentsÃ¢â ¬â„¢ bodies on the kitchen floor. It was ruled a murder-suicide, and Irene fled Dunsley, determined to wipe out every memory attached to her northern California hometown. But now she has been summoned back. PamelaÃ¢â ¬â„¢s e-mail had been short and cryptic. More alarming, it included the code word they had used as teenagers, suggesting an urgency and secrecy that puzzled Irene. What could be important enough to make her former friend get in touch after all these years? She wonÃ¢â ¬â„¢t find out - at least not from Pamela, who lies dead in the luxurious home of her father, a U.S. senator, pill and liquor bottles beside her. The shock has barely subsided before the rumors begin to swirl. Irene had planned to get out of this place as quickly as possible. But her reporterÃ¢â ¬â„¢s instinct - and her own hunger to know the truth - compel her to extend her stay at the local lodge. Even more compelling is the man who runs the place - a hazel-eyed ex-Marine whoÃ¢â ¬â„¢s as used to giving orders as Irene is to ignoring them. Luke Danner can see the terrified young girl hidden beneath Irene StensonÃ¢â ¬â„¢s black-clad, confident exterior - and he is intent on protecting her. But he is also driven by passions of his own, and together they will risk far more than local gossip to sort out what happened to Pamela Webb, and what really happened on that long-ago summer night.

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Customer Reviews

Krentz's latest fast-paced, well-plotted romantic thriller takes place in the tiny Napa Valley village of DunsterÃ¢â ¬â •perhaps named after the Amanda Quick heroine Emma Dunster. A mysterious e-mail from a childhood friend, Pamela Webb, draws big-city reporter Irene Stenson home, but when Irene arrives, Pamela is dead, apparently of a drug overdose. Handsome but damaged ex-Marine Luke Danner, who owns the lodge where Irene is staying, helps her look into the case. The plot thickens when Pamela's house gets torched shortly after she dies, and soon Irene and Luke follow a trail that leads to Pamela's father, a powerful senator who may have played a role in the death of Irene's parents when she was a young girl. When Senator Webb's PR flack is found murdered after getting caught up in a blackmail scheme and Luke and Irene start their predictable but torrid romance, Krentz sets up a series of compelling confrontations, as Irene comes up with information that could jeopardize Webb's impending White House run. The dialogue, which dominates the book, is strong throughout; the plot is tight. Flaws like secondary-character overload and one-dimensional takes on politics aside, this is an impressive page-turner from a master of the genre. (Jan.) Copyright Ã Â© Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Some people have bad memories of their childhood hometowns; Irene Stenson has nightmares. As a teenager, Irene came home late one summer night after being out with her friend Pamela Webb, and discovered that both of her parents had been killed. Irene refused to believe that her father murdered her mother and then committed suicide, and soon afterward left Dunsley. Seventeen years later, Irene, now a journalist, is still haunted by the events of that fateful night, but a cryptic note from Pamela induces her to return home. But before Irene has a chance to meet with her, Pamela dies. When the police rule Pamela's death a suicide, Irene knows intuitively that there is more to the story. With the initially unwanted but soon very much welcomed help of sexy Luke Danner, an ex-marine and the owner of the lodge where Irene is staying, Irene begins her own unofficial investigation into Pamela's death only to discover that someone in Dunsley is keeping secrets that could prove to be deadly. Best-seller Krentz deftly mingles chilling danger and simmering sexual tension. John CharlesCopyright Ã Â© American Library Association. All rights reserved --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Jayne Ann Krentz writes terrific books and this is no exception. You will never go wrong when her name is on the cover.

Good read. Nice clean copy of book. Good service.

thoroughly enjoyed it

I have already finished it. It is a page turner. I know Jayne Ann is a great author and was not disappointed. I have read several of her books.Anyone who is a Jayne Ann Krentz fan should like this.

I love Jayne Ann Krentz's quirky characters. I feel assured that I will have a great read with a nice balance between romance and suspense. This book had all of what you would expect from her including the humor derived from the main character traits. Thank you Ms. Krentz for another fun ride.

Good Read

I really love this book. It has just the right amount of balance between a very good murder mystery and a nice romance. Also the Jayne Krentz snappy dialog we all love was there. There were not a lot of love scenes, but in this book, I was OK with that because Jayne was successful in creating a good emotional bond between the main characters. This will be put on my re-read shelf.

Slow moving and predictable

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