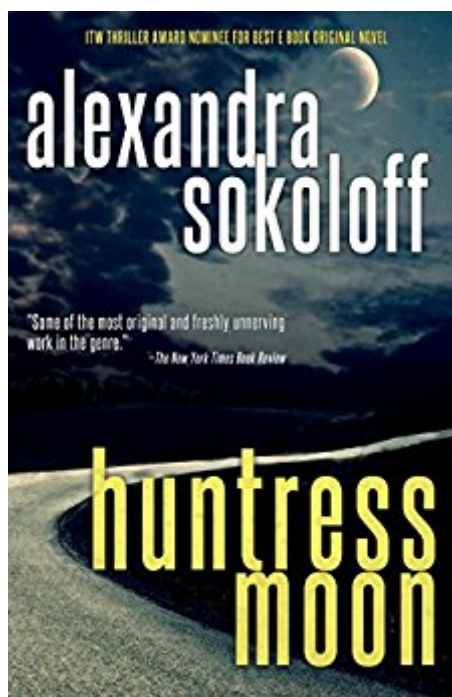


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# Huntress Moon (The Huntress/FBI Thrillers Book 1)



## Synopsis

A Thriller Award nominee for Best eBook Original Novel... Book 1 in award-winning author Alexandra Sokoloff's riveting new Huntress FBI series about a driven FBI agent on the hunt for that most rare of all killers: a female serial. FBI Special Agent Matthew Roarke is closing in on a bust of a major criminal organization in San Francisco when he witnesses an undercover member of his team killed right in front of him on a busy street, an accident Roarke can't believe is coincidental. His suspicions put him on the trail of a mysterious young woman who appears to have been present at each scene of a years-long string of "accidents" and murders, and who may well be that most rare of killers: a female serial. Roarke's hunt for her takes him across three states...while in a small coastal town, a young father and his five-year old son, both wounded from a recent divorce, encounter a lost and compelling young woman on the beach and strike up an unlikely friendship without realizing how deadly she may be. As Roarke uncovers the shocking truth of her background, he realizes she is on a mission of her own, and must race to capture her before more blood is shed. This is a new release of a previously published edition.

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## Customer Reviews

Yes, I'm a huge serial killer thriller fan. And I've read all the greats--Silence of the Lambs, Red Dragon, The Alienist. I also love the crime writers James Ellroy, Michael Connelly, and Dennis Lehane. I'm picky. Real picky. I'm always searching to recreate that experience of reading a crime book and becoming so obsessed that I'm unable to put it down, refusing even to speak to my family members. So it was with real excitement that I ripped through Sokoloff's HUNTRESS MOON, and turned the last page with a satisfied sigh. FBI Special Agent Matthew Roark witnesses a fellow agent killed in front of him on a busy San Francisco street. Right before the man steps in front of a truck, an attractive woman behind him says something, causing his death. Thus begins the hunt. For the rarest of criminals. A female serial killer. The idea of hunting is used brilliantly in the book, with Roark hunting this young woman, just as the young woman is doing some hunting of her own. And when she meets a young boy and his handsome father, fresh from a wounding divorce, we wonder who will die and who will live. The characters are alive and three dimensional, and Sokoloff peels the mystery of what happened to this young woman back at a deliberately provocative pace. Who is she? Why is she doing what she's doing? What is she doing? And will Roark, who has a strange connection to her, be able to stop her before it's too late? It's rare for a book in this genre to satisfy on all levels--plot, character and theme. But at the end of Huntress Moon, I was hungering for more. The characters are just that good, the themes about good and evil, love and connection, deeply resonant.

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