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They were orphans, Chris and Saul --

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raised in a Philadelphia school for boys, bonded by friendship, and devoted to a mysterious man called Eliot. He visited them and brought them candy. He treated them like sons. He trained them to be assassins. Now he is trying desperately to have them killed. From the master of high action comes a classic espionage thriller that changed the way spy novels were written, the first to combine the British tradition of authentic espionage tradecraft with the American tradition of non-stop action. He visited them in the orphanage. He brought them candy and taught them to love him as a father. He trained them to be assassins. Now he is trying desperately to have them killed. Spanning the globe and decades of CIA history, THE BROTHERHOOD OF THE ROSE is a thriller of fierce

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Panther "David Morrell is, to me, the finest thriller writer living today." "Steve Berry, New York Times bestselling author of The Columbus Affair

Raised in a Philadelphia school for boys and trained as an assassin by a mysterious man named Eliot, orphans Chris and Saul find themselves fighting for their lives when their former mentor launches a calculated international effort to have them killed. Reprint.

Drew MacLane is a star agent in Scalpel, an organization named for its purpose: precise surgical removal. Assassination. Then MacLane decides to stop killing. He withdraws and retreats to a monastery, where for six years he lives the life of a hermit. But then someone tracks him down,

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leaving a trail of bodies. Someone who knows all about him - and will stop at nothing to destroy him. Less From acclaimed Thriller Master, David Morrell, comes a classic espionage tale that changed the genre, paving the way for the historical/religious thrillers of Dan Brown, Steve Berry, and James Rollins. In a remote monastery in Vermont, a mysterious man has spent six years alone in a cell, doing penance for unnamed sins that he committed for his government. His only human contact is the hand that delivers his spartan meals through a slot in his door. He allows himself only one small pleasure, the companionship of a mouse. When the mouse dies, nibbling bread, a terrible suspicion makes him finally leave his sanctuary and confront the ruthless enemies that he prayed he had left

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behind. Beginning with the Crusades and the origin of the word "assassin," THE FRATERNITY OF THE STONE was the first novel to deal with Opus Dei, the Vatican's civilian intelligence community. If you like to read about ancient conspiracies that threaten the modern world, this is where the genre began.

CREEPERS, David Morrell's gripping joyride of a thriller, depicts every harrowing second in eight hours of relentless terror. A New York Times bestseller, it received the prestigious Stoker Award from the Horror Writers Association. On a cold October night, five people gather in a run-down motel on the New Jersey shore and begin preparations to break in to the Paragon Hotel. Built in the glory days of Asbury Park by a reclusive

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millionaire, the magnificent structure—which foreshadowed the beauties of art-deco architecture—is now boarded up and marked for demolition. The five people are "creepers," the slang term for urban explorers: city archeologists with a passion for investigating abandoned buildings and their dying secrets. On this evening, they are joined by a reporter who wants to profile them—*anonymously*, as this is a highly illegal activity—for a New York Times article. Frank Balenger isn't looking for just a story, however. And after the group enters the rat-infested tunnel leading to the hotel, it becomes clear that he will get much more than he bargained for. Danger, terror, and death await the creepers in a place ravaged by time and redolent of evil. The darkest secrets live in places

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you're not supposed to be. "Chilling."
"Stephen King, New York Times
bestselling author of Doctor Sleep
"Crack this novel, and it's like an alien
abduction of your brain—forget
resuming your normal life until it's
finished. This will be a
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nonstop cascade of ingeniously
contrived dangers and assaults,
culminating in an apocalyptic finale,
Creepers provides the essence of all
thrillers, an intense emotional effect
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found the acute observations and his
narrative philosophy more valuable for
the new writer than the contents of any

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Two brilliant operatives known as Saul and Drew are drawn together to solve a baffling mystery: Why have ten

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elderly men from around the world been kidnapped? As the agents investigate they are pulled into a violent cycle of revenge that stretches back to World War II—and is now forcing sons to pay for their father's darkest sins. David Morrell's international thrillers have no equal. From the Vatican to the Swiss Alps, from Australia to the heartland of America, *The League of Night and Fog* brings together two generations bound by one chilling legacy.

From the bestselling author of *First Blood* comes a spectacular thriller, in which a former Navy SEAL and a Japanese samurai master are bound together in a terrifying past that never happened.

A brilliant historical mystery series

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begins: in gaslit Victorian London, writer Thomas De Quincey must become a detective to clear his own name. Thomas De Quincey, infamous for his memoir Confessions of an English Opium-Eater, is the major suspect in a series of ferocious mass murders identical to ones that terrorized London forty-three years earlier. The blueprint for the killings seems to be De Quincey's essay On Murder Considered as One of the Fine Arts. Desperate to clear his name but crippled by opium addiction, De Quincey is aided by his devoted daughter Emily and a pair of determined Scotland Yard detectives. In Murder as a Fine Art, David Morrell plucks De Quincey, Victorian London, and the Ratcliffe Highway murders from history. Fogbound streets become a battleground between a

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literary star and a brilliant murderer, whose lives are linked by secrets long buried but never forgotten.

Experience a heart-pumping and thrilling tale of suspense! Originally published in THRILLER (2006), edited by #1 New York Times bestselling author James Patterson. In this exciting Thriller Short, New York Times bestselling writer David Morrell revisits Saul, a character from his wildly popular thriller Brotherhood of the Rose. An unexplained attack on Saul's village motivates him to reenter the fray. It's also what motivated Morrell to revisit a character he'd thought long gone. But what would a Brotherhood story be without the Abelard sanction? Don't miss any of these exciting Thriller Shorts: James Penney's New Identity by Lee Child

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In 1916, Mexican bandit Pancho Villa raided the southwestern border town of Columbus. Three hundred American soldiers fought four hundred attackers in a battle that ended with one of the last cavalry charges in U.S. history. Outraged, Congress ordered the U.S. Army to invade Mexico in pursuit of Villa. For the first time, trucks and airplanes accompanied U. S. cavalry into combat, practicing for America's entry into World War I. Influenced by Sam Peckinpah, Rambo-creator David Morrell dramatizes this epic era in

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American history through the eyes of a civilian scout old enough to have been in the Civil War, the Indian wars, Cuba, and the Philippines. Knowing that his ways are finished, he teaches a young recruit about the past, at a cost he never expected to pay. For this special 35th anniversary e-book edition, the author revised the original text. "David Morrell's LAST REVEILLE is back in a newly revised—*even better*—version than when it first appeared in 1977. Featuring two of Morrell's greatest characters, the green kid Prentice and the John Wayne-like Miles Calendar, LAST REVEILLE is an exciting, well-researched account of "Black Jack" Pershing's 1916 expedition after Pancho Villa. It's a cinematic, end-of-the-west epic, but also a gripping, moving character study told by a true

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