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Description:

From Publishers Weekly Saving Private Ryan meets Alien in Delaney's tense and involving first novel, a hybrid that transcends its several genres. In the deadly jungles of the Pacific Theatre in 1943, young Private Eric Davis sees something "long and squirming" burst out of the stomach of a dead soldier. Davis is picked up by a ship, the Gallo, which is promptly shelled and sent to the bottom. Flash forward to the year 2007: Pierre Devereaux, a Jacques Cousteau type, is directing an undersea documentary when he discovers the wreck of the Gallo. Not surprisingly, Devereaux's assistants are horrified when they see Davis's corpse banging its head insistently against the window of their sub. A year after the Gallo is brought back to Boston, a series of murders begins to plague the city. In their hunt for the killer, Det. Will Jefferson and his partners Brogan and Watson gradually realize they are up against something both inhuman and amazingly old, with incredible will and enormous power. Delaney knows how to generate chills and suspense like few other new authors in recent memory. A page-turner if ever there was one, this mystery-horror thriller (with a

soupcion of SF) achieves a wholly convincing aura of terrifying antiquity.

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From Someone--or something--is terrorizing Boston, leaving a trail of horribly mutilated bodies and cryptic epigrams in its wake. The first victim is the scion of Joseph Lyerman, an eccentric philanthropist who is strangely unmoved by his son's brutal death. Detectives Jefferson and Brogan are at first stymied by the gruesome murder spree, but as the body count rises, so do some pressing questions. Why is Lyerman so obsessed with excavating a sunken World War II submarine? What is his connection with the notorious Blade Prison? And why have Jefferson and Brogan started having flashbacks to their military service in Bosnia? Delaney's pace is breathless. If there are a few holes--would the Boston Police Department really send a detective to Russia as part of a homicide investigation? Shouldn't Brogan and Jefferson occasionally report to headquarters?--they don't amount to much when the story is this engrossing. Macabre touches and canny plot twists will gratify horror fans, and the whodunit element will attract mystery readers as well. Movie rights sold to Touchstone. *Meredith Parets*

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