The Death Dealer

Good Disbeliever/Believer Team-Up

The chilling sequel to the NEW YORK TIMES bestseller THE DEAD ROOM.

Genevieve O'Brien knows all about nightmares. She survived for two months as the prisoner of a deranged killer. Now a new menace is stalking the streets of New York.

The media is buzzing about the Poe Killings, a string of homicides mirroring the authors macabre stories. Almost without exception, the victims have been members of a literary society devoted to the master of crime fiction--and Genevieve's own mother may be next.

Spooked by the bizarre slayings, Genevieve turns to PI Joe Connolly, her rescuer, her friend and...? She wants him to be much more, but he's been avoiding her since her ordeal, and she can't seem to get close to him.

Joe isn't sure there even is a case. But as the body count rises and their investigation leads them miles from Manhattan, he has to admit that there's a twisted new serial killer at work.

Even more unsettling is the guidance Joe is receiving from beyond the grave. People he knows to be dead--his cousin Matt and Matt's fiancée
Leslie—were appearing to him, offering new clues and leads, and warning him of terrible danger ahead.

But not even otherworldly intervention can keep Genevieve and Joe’s new nightmare from becoming terrifyingly real—and putting them squarely in the crosshairs between this world and the next.

My Personal Review:
PI Joe Connolly absolutely scoffs at anyone’s belief in ghosts in spite of encounters with the paranormal world and is hired by Genevieve O’Brien to investigate the murder and attempted murder of two members of an Edgar Allan Poe literary society. The woman fears that her mother who belongs to the society may be a target, but of course it develops that Genevieve herself is in danger. The long romantic episodes may put off male readers and many mystery fans may find the solution somewhat arbitrary, but those who enjoy the paranormal/suspense/romance genre should love this one because the author is skilled at weaving the three genres together. One murder closely parallels one Poe story, and the conclusion strongly suggests two others, so Poe fans should find much to enjoy.

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