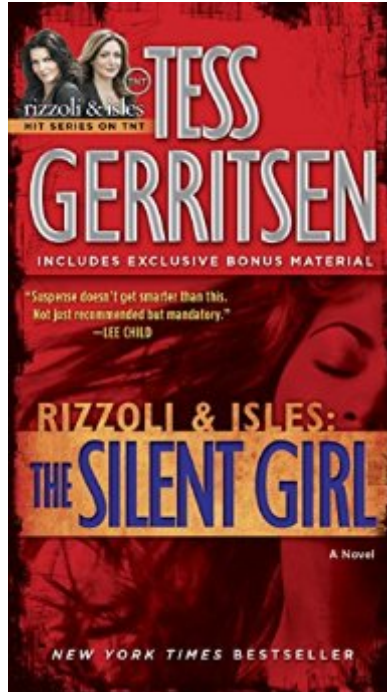


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The Silent Girl (with Bonus Short Story Freaks): A Rizzoli & Isles Novel



Synopsis

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • Rizzoli & Isles now a series on TNT • In the murky shadows of Boston's Chinatown lies a severed hand. On the tenement rooftop above is the corpse belonging to that hand, a red-haired woman dressed in black, her head nearly decapitated. Two strands of silver hair "not human" cling to her body. They are homicide cop Jane Rizzoli's only clues, but they're enough for her and medical examiner Maura Isles to make the startling discovery: that this violent death had a chilling prequel. Nineteen years earlier, a horrifying murder-suicide in a Chinatown restaurant left five people dead. One woman connected to that massacre is still alive "a mysterious martial arts master who is now the target of someone, or something, deeply and relentlessly evil. Cracking a crime with bone-chilling echoes of an ancient Chinese legend, Rizzoli and Isles must outwit an unseen enemy with centuries of cunning and a swift, avenging blade. Don't miss Tess Gerritsen's short story "Freaks" in the back of the eBook.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

In "The Silent Girl", Tess Gerritsen delivers another tale of mystery, murder, and mayhem, starring

TV-famous Jane Rizzoli--detective with a heart--and Maura Isles, a medical examiner who searches only for truth (a contender for Patricia Cornwall's early caricature of Kay Scarpetta, now abandoned for a darker, more depressing person I barely recognize). The story is told through the eyes of both the people solving the crime and the person suspected of committing it. This book, though, comes with a twist. More on that later. Rizzoli and Isles are called to the scene of a heinous murder which Rizzoli quickly ties to one nineteen years ago. Rizzoli's the star of this story with only cameo help from Isles, delivered with none of the ME's usual magic uncovering clues from dead bodies no one else notices. Why? Isles is distracted by ending her relationship with a boyfriend and testifying in a trial against a policeman. The former breaks her heart, the latter breaks the Blue Code of Silence and alienates her from the men she must work with on a daily basis. But it's Isles core reasoning--that truth is justice--which sets up the story's theme: Is truth a barometer of right and wrong or a moving target? There are several appealing scenes between Isles and the boy who saved her life in an earlier book that contribute to Isles part in solving this puzzling mystery, but nothing like the usual partnership we have come to relish between Rizzoli and Isles, crime solvers extraordinaire. While Gerritsen does a good job sharing the juxtaposition of man's law vs. nature's, leaving it to the reader to decide if they side with Maura's black and white view or Rizzoli's more tempered 'Do we really know', it's not enough.

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