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Police Sergeant Lou Boldt heads a special task force within Seattle's Homicide bureau. His job: find and stop the Cross Killer, a twisted, perverse serial murderer who has eluded police for six months and paralyzed the city. But when a body washes up on the shore of Puget Sound, Boldt thinks the killer has finally made a mistake. This body shows some of the work of the Cross Killer—but a job badly botched. Did this woman die while trying to escape? Did she knowingly jump in the water to preserve a clue? And is she now desperately trying to tell Boldt something? With the help of the alluring Daphne Matthews, a police psychologist, Boldt pieces together the complex puzzle. *Undercurrents* is a roller-coaster ride in the dark that will intrigue, startle, and satisfy.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Ridley Pearson is a *New York Times* bestselling author with over 24 novels published. His work is extremely diverse, from children's fiction to crime novels, paranormals and adventure; his novels often incorporate a compelling combination of realistic high-tech forensic wizardry and hair-trigger suspense. One of his best-known crime novels, *Undercurrents*, contained cutting-edge forensic ideas that helped solve a real-life homicide case. Another, *Chain of Evidence*, was the first to raise the possibility of a "crime gene"—which later became the focus of a high-profile genetics conference. He has published several popular crime series featuring recurring characters, as well as standalone novels under his own name and the pseudonyms Joyce Reardon, Ph.D. and Wendell McCall. A new thriller, *The Red Room*, featuring John Knox, will be coming out in June 2014.

Pearson was the first American to receive the Raymond Chandler Fulbright fellowship at Oxford University, the site of his research for best-selling novels *No Witnesses* and *The Angel Maker*. He was also a founding member and bass player for the Rock Bottom Remainders, a band comprised of best-selling authors including Dave Barry and Stephen King.

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