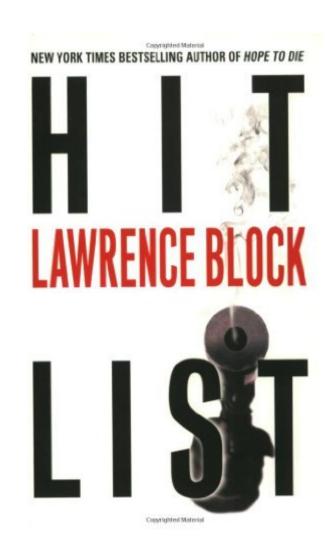
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Hit List (Keller Series Book 2)





Synopsis

Keller is a regular guy. He goes to the movies, works on his stamp collection. Call him for jury duty and he serves without complaint. Then every so often he gets a phone call from White Plains that sends him flying off somewhere to kill a perfect stranger. Keller is a pro and very good at what he does. But the jobs have started to go wrong. The realization is slow coming yet, when it arrives, it is irrefutable: Someone out there is trying to hit the hit man. Keller, God help him, has found his way onto somebody else's hit list.

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Customer Reviews

It hurts to write this review -- I love Block's work, and have loved it for years -- but HIT LIST is just an awful book. Other reviewers have commented on the endless, inane banter, and they're right: while Block always sprinkles amusing verbal jokes into his dialogue, here he has dialogues that go on for pages and contain nothing but one pun or joke after another. Though nearly unbearable, this might just possibly have worked in one of his burglar novels, which are basically comedies. But there is no way it could work in a Keller story, since Keller is a serious (almost tragic)

character. Then, too, there is the subject of padding: entire scenes have no bearing on the plot. Unbelievably, Block spends pages on the details of the deliberations of a jury Keller happens to sit on when he's called to jury duty. And it's not even an interesting case -- something about a stolen VCR, with no bearing on the rest of the book. Then there's the ending: you're waiting for a twist, but what Block comes up with is almost pointless. It feels as though he got to the end of the book without knowing how to finish it, so he tacked on a two-page "explanation" and sent it to his publisher. Then there's the writing: in HIT MAN, you tolerated that some pieces of information were repeated from chapter to chapter, since each chapter had originally appeared as a stand-alone short story. Here, there is no excuse for it. In chapter 4 you're told something like "Maggie, whom Keller met at an art gallery, was a beautiful woman" -- why in the world say this when the reader *knows* where Keller met her, having just read it in chapter 3??? Dot keeps asking Keller "Did you buy any stamps?

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