
Jack Lambeau has returned to his hometown of Lakeland, New York to manage the port's reinvention. He ignores the toxic waste barrels being illegally dumped on area farms by Lakeland's mayor. His big break, however, might come at the cost of the town's prosperity.


Mount Lassen erupts, and newsmen Richard Burrell and Berkeley geologist Lee Burrell discover the volcanic ash is radioactive. Management of the information by the highest levels of government impedes attempts at protecting life in the region.


Ecothriller about the struggle between environmental and corporate control over freshwater, an essential and increasingly endangered resource.


Chaos prevails when the bubonic plague strikes the Algerian coastal city of Oran.


An outbreak of Spanish flu in North Korea raises fears the virus is being tested as a weapon by the military. Early this century the flu killed millions and the U.S. races to find an antidote, seeking the virus in corpses which were buried in permafrost.


Recent medical school graduates David and Angela Wilson move to rural Vermont. David's confidence is soon shaken as his patients begin dying from a mysterious illness. A gruesome discovery puts the lives of the Wilsons and their patients in danger.


Cook cooks up another medical thriller, with a bunch of E.coli bacteria as villain, an underdone hamburger as murder weapon, and a little boy as victim. His doctor-father soon discovers that something far more sinister than bad hygiene is the cause.


When Spanish influenza hits Boston in the early 20th century, Lydia, an Irish American shopgirl finds herself working as a nurse in an experimental ward dedicated to understanding the raging epidemic, through the use of human subjects.


W. R. Grace and Beatrice Foods had been dumping a cancer-causing solvent into the water table of Woburn, Massachusetts, for years. The families of eight leukemia victims sue, but justice is elusive when megacorporations are involved.


The Genesis Project is researching a fascinating thesis: that violence is a virus and that evil is genetically based. A billionaire agrees to underwrite their project, which starts with brain scans of death row inmates and progresses to war zones and killing fields all over the world.


After three disparate Americans succumb to an unknown Ebola-like virus, the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute for Infectious Diseases (USAMRIID) is pressed into service.
Covert-One, the president's personal, super-secret agency formed after some recent virus-driven chaos, is staffed by international covert operatives who must locate a deadly strain of pox that was stolen.

Drug-resistant bacteria are running loose, causing different types of infection. Dr. Marcus Ford, head of a trauma unit, watches his patients succumb to these infections and then learns that his own daughter is also infected with this super bacteria. Ford learns that there may be a cure with a powerful, genetically engineered antibiotic. As he tries to locate this elusive antibiotic, his search leads him to a couple of high-powered pharmaceutical companies.

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Reed Futrell has worked for more than 20 years at a uranium enrichment plant. When news breaks about plutonium leaks at the plant, Reed investigates further and realizes that the company he thinks is taking care of him might not be telling its workers the truth.

On discovering a deadly virus, a scientist is told to keep quiet and give her company time to prepare an antidote creating a drug monopoly. She refuses and the company resorts to violence.

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When several of Matt Ruttlege’s patients turn up in the emergency room, babbling incoherently with lumps on their faces, he discovers that the culprit may be a new supervaccine that's about to hit the market. Joining by a group of like-minded medical professionals and civilians, Ruttledge sets out to stymie the makers of the vaccine.

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One crazed scientist takes it upon himself to develop and release a new biological weapon that will "thin out" the human race. The police, the FBI, and national medical and science personnel become involved in trying to get to the bottom of the deadly disease that is attacking New York City.

Cholera arrives in Alexandria in 1883, followed by an intrepid French research team sent by Louis Pasteur to find and identify the "swimming monster."

The Alaskan village of Brevig Mission, site of a deadly Spanish Flu outbreak of 1918, is home to the U.S. government's lab assigned to research a vaccine. When a Saudi extremist cell chooses the flu virus as the next major biological weapon, the government must protect the lab at all costs. When the SecurityCheck team discovers that the flu has been released, they must stop the threat-and find a cure.

Yellow fever, bad water and political corruption are rife in 1820s New York City. The fever epidemic of 1814 is still a grim memory, and a doctor and his young assistant, Albert Dash, are calling for a quarantine of New York Harbor, as they believe the sickness spreads from incoming ships.