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Carol Ann Gibson worked hard to earn her reputation as "the best damn trial lawyer in town." And in a town like Washington, DC, that's a major accomplishment, but the good feeling is wearing thin. As a criminal defense attorney, Carole Ann earned her fame and fortune getting bad guys off the hook. Her husband, Alain, does the same thing in the corporate world--keeping big business and corporations from having to pay the price for their bad actions. Carole Ann and Al agree that the partnerships in the prestigious law firms, and the big salaries that come with them, no longer add up to happiness. They'll quit...and do what? Buy a catfish farm or a dude ranch? They feel happier just having made the decision to quit their law firms, and even happier when they both give notice on the same day. Then, on his way home to celebrate with Carole Ann that night, Al is killed in what at first seems to be a random street mugging. Carole Ann is so overcome with grief and sorrow that she misses all the red flags and warning signals a seasoned criminal defense lawyer should recognize: Al's death was no accident. Her husband was murdered, and all signs point to the last

case he was working on in Louisiana, a gas and oil company guilty of all manner of environmental destruction. Carole Ann's anger puts her grief on the back burner and she's determined to go to Louisiana to find out who murdered her husband and make somebody pay. But the cops working the case of Al's murder have some good advice for her: Don't get mad, get even. Though the grief and pain and loneliness never go away, Carole Ann travels to Louisiana, and with the help of homicide detective Jacob Graham and police officer Tommy Griffin in DC, and people in Louisiana who had befriended and assisted Al, she brings a murderer to justice and helps put an end to the poisoning of land and waterways by Parish Petroleum.

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