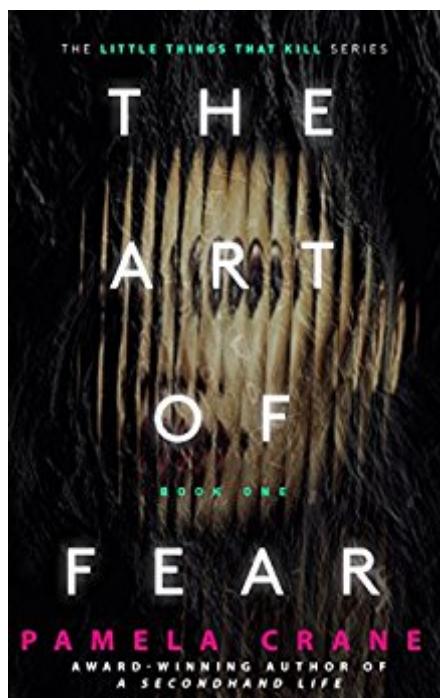


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The Art Of Fear (The Little Things That Kill Series Book 1)



Synopsis

A life no girl should endure. A father no daughter could love. A twist no one would predict. From award-winning author Pamela Crane comes a terrifying tale of small-town secrets and murder. Ari Wilburn's life ended long ago—the day she watched her little sister die in a tragic accident and did nothing to stop it. Crippled with self-blame and resented by her parents, she stumbles through life and onto an unexpected clue that casts doubt on whether the death was accidental. Now a psychological wreck, Ari joins a suicide support group where she meets Tina, a sex-enslaved escapee who finds her long-lost father dead. Suicide, police ruled it. But Tina suspects foul play. As a bond develops between the women in their shared loss, they're dragged into playing a dangerous game with a killer. Faced with a murderous wake-up call and two possibly linked deaths, Ari's investigation puts her next on the killer's list. But she's never been one to back down from a fight. Needing closure, Ari must face her demons and the killer behind them or lose everything she loves.

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Customer Reviews

I am an unabashed Pamela Crane fan and have enjoyed many of her books. Her writing is dark, intriguing and she is a master of the unexpected twist. Her latest work, *The Art of Fear*, is perhaps her best. It takes the reader along many trails including what poverty can do, child trafficking, and how two families grossly mistreat their children. Fortunately, she spares us the gory details of what these poor kids go through. Nevertheless, Ms. Crane's skillful writing ensures that the reader cannot help but hate the boss of the child traffickers. I cannot be more expansive without being a spoiler....and this is one book you don't want someone spoiling. I could not put *The Art of Fear* down and it was a one session read. Ms. Crane cleverly blends a series of plots and subplots together to produce a satisfactory ending. Not all questions are answered and I'm looking forward to the next book in the series. Highly recommended.

I really enjoyed this book. Lots of twist and turns. I really got into the characters. I'm a big fan of Pamela Crane.

This book had me from the beginning. The back and forth in time really added in the story telling and the characters are all completely believable-flawed but human and likable. Can't wait to read the next one!

There are so many secrets, twists and turns! I loved it!

Great, must read!! My new favorite author!!

Riveting with twists and turns not only will Pamela keep you on pins and needles but she will make you fall in love with her new characters.

This book is about Josef Alvarez. His mother knew he was evil when he was a baby and tried to kill him but got caught by a neighbor and he life was saved. When he grew up and married he sold his young daughter to a sex trafficker when she was 6 years old. The family lived off her "work" until she escaped them. Then she found where her father was, but when she got there with her friend, Caril who has problems of her own, her father was dead. Tina, as she calls herself now, thinks he was murdered by the sex ring she escaped from. There is also the Triangle Terror a serial killer who

targets young girls to "set them free". Tina also gets a message from her old "boss". He knows her new name and where she lives. Can Tina and Carli help each other combat the fear they have and move on with their lives? Read the book to find out. I received ARC of this book. The review is done voluntarily and of my own opinions.

The Art of Fear is another terrific novel from Pamela Crane, an author with a growing backlist of taut psychological thrillers. Crane's latest offering departs from her previous work in that the plot is based on true events. The core of the plot is a tale of child exploitation that resonates through the generations of two families, framed as a drip-feed thriller with a clever final twist. For me, the standout features were the protagonist Ari Wilburn and the North Carolina setting. Here's Ari, the hard-bitten survivor and "retail girl", who's determined to uncover the corrosive secret of her past: "My life consisted of break room bitching over crumpled shirts fusty with old lady stink ..." I'm a sucker for the sheer diversity of American settings, and I was right there in the working poor suburbs of North Carolina, described with compelling authenticity. Although this is Pamela Crane at her darkest, the reader is rewarded with an uplifting ending and a promise of more good writing to come as Ari Wilburn takes a new turn in her life.

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