

# THE CHEMISTRY OF DEATH

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When the body of a young woman is discovered in a derelict cottage in the middle of a marshy area, David Hunter is the only doctor working in the area. Working as a simple country doctor, seeing his lost wife and daughter only in his dreams, David struggles to remain uninvolved when the corpse of a woman is found in the woods, a macabre sign from her killer decorating her body. This item can be requested from the shops shown. David's is forced to fight the demons of his past as he The Chemistry of Death reluctantly thrust back into a trade he has all but abandoned. David Hunter. It's written very much in the tradition of books by Kathy Reichs or Kathryn Fox but whereas they are both medical doctors and the forensic medical background is part of their training, Beckett was a journalist on the Daily Telegraph who wrote his story after doing a piece for the his newspaper magazine about an American Forensic Training Establishment in Tennessee The Body Farm. Seriously repulsive forensic examinations are a part The Chemistry of Death this book, so don't read it if you can't pretend to be as badass as the specialists who deal with dead bodies.