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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

Making a hit man turned medical intern a sympathetic figure would be a tall order for most authors, but first-time novelist Bazell makes it look easy in this breezy and darkly comic suspense novel. The Locanos, a mob family, take in 14-year-old Pietro Brwna (pronounced Browna) after a couple of thugs gun down the grandparents who raised him in their New Jersey home. Bent on revenge, Pietro pursues the killers and executes them a year later. Impressed by Pietros performance, David Locano recruits Pietro as a hit man. After more traumas, Pietro tries to make a break from his past by entering the witness protection program. Now known as Peter Brown, he eventually lands a position as a doctor at a decrepit Manhattan hospital, where by chance a former Mafia associate turns up as a patient and threatens to rat him out. The hero's wry narrative voice, coupled with Bazells artful use of flashbacks to sustain tension and fill in Pietro's past, are a winning combination. (Jan.)

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Beat the Reaper, a criminal and medical thriller, received praise across the board. Written in a tough pulp-fiction style, this debut, with "enough male fantasy packed into these pages to temporarily relieve the worst case of mid-life crisis," noted the *Washington Post*, won't fail to entertain. But despite its quirkiness and brutality, it contains surprisingly thoughtful scenes. *Beat the Reaper* also addresses real—and serious—issues that both doctors and hospitals face. A few critics commented on the ludicrous love scenes and disagreed over whether the footnotes added value, but all commented on the ending (imagine a locked medical freezer—we won't say more). But since this is the first novel in a planned series, we're pretty sure the adored protagonist survives.

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From [Booklist](#)

Who would have thought that extreme violence liberally sprinkled with obscenities could be both funny and tender? That's the case with this first-person story of Dr. Peter Brown, a successful Mafia hit man as a teenager who enters witness protection and turns to medicine. After the grandparents who raised him are murdered when he's 14, Brown is virtually adopted by the family of his best friend, Adam Locano, and his desire for revenge is channeled by Adam's father into killing by contract. A falling-out with the Locanos, after Peter throws Adam out a sixth floor window (for ample reason), leads to his new life. But when he runs into a patient from his old world at the Manhattan hospital where he's now an intern, it appears his own death warrant may have been signed. First-novelist and medical resident Bazell appears to have had as much fun writing this fast-paced, absorbing entertainment (complete with romantic subplot) as many will reading it. A remarkably accomplished debut. --Michele Leber

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