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Deadly Dragon, Remorseful Dog

We're in it together, she said. No matter how it ends, we two are in it together – can you promise me that? That she'll die pretty soon? They looked at each other and smiled. After all, it was only a game.

Aksel is a journalist with the local newspaper whose boss says he's 'good at tragedies'. His sister Ellinor has lost her job and is desperately seeking to escape from reality. Brother and sister have been close since childhood, bound together by destiny.

A gas leak on a one of the big farms kills several hired hands in their sleep. It looks like an accident.

In a nearby house, an 80-year-old woman is found lying at the foot of her stairs one day, with a crushed skull. Somebody has left the place in disarray to make it look like a burglary.

In Deadly Dragon, Remorseful Dog, we meet a new and unusual detective: Eddie Feber – a man blessed with joie de vivre and eight children. Alert and seemingly chaotic, he nonetheless has strategies for bringing the dark truth to light.

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Karin Fossum (1954–) made her literary debut in 1974 with the poetry collection Maybe Tomorrow (Kanskje i morgen), for which she won the Vesaas First Writer's Award. She has published books in several genres, but is best known for her crime fiction series about Inspector Konrad Sejer. Several of her books have been filmed for the screen and TV. She has received a number of prestigious



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Karin Fossum's books are translated into 34 languages.



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