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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Book Club Enjoyed ThisBy Busy MinisterMy book club really enjoyed this. It was well written; a book I really never wanted to put down until I finished it. It was particularly fun to have it set in Oklahoma City where I live. Alas, it is apparently out of print. I was only able to track down five copies and some of them were used. We had to share these five books among our members.3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. strong thrillerBy A CustomerIn Oklahoma, the police arrest Alex Bridge charging her with embezzling just under five-hundred million dollars from her employer, Cross Current Media. Not long afterward FBI Agent Wells, who was looking into the Bridge affair, is murdered. The evidence once again overwhelmingly points at Alex as the culprit.The Department of the Thirty knows that the obvious is often too simple as the powerful will abuse their muscle to blame a lesser person for their crimes. Two major incidents including murder seems out of place for the profile they have drawn of Alex, a recent widow expecting a child soon. Former Deputy US Marshal Faith Kelly is assigned to protect Alex if she will testify about what she knows about her former boss' financial shenanigans. However, no Department Thirty Agent, used to the improbable as being genuine, were prepared for a conspiracy that ties into the 1893 murder of the Great Comanche Chief Tabananika at Anadarko in the Oklahoma Territory and the present most powerful people in DC.Obviously conspiracy buffs will go wild over THE BLACK JACK

CONSPIRACY and its predecessor DEPARTMENT THIRTY, but so will anyone who appreciates a strong thriller. The story one is action-packed, but the two key women make the improbability seem genuine. The audience will feel for the beleaguered seemingly guilty Alex who not long before the embezzlement accusation was deserted by her spouse and soon after that learned he was killed in St. Louis. Faith, who co-starred in the previous novel, is the heroine who unravels the spool to find the two impossibly connected end points of the thread. David Kent writes a fine tale that grips audience from start to finish. Harriet Klausner 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. SILLY !!! By MR Dave I can't believe the other two reviews, this book was just downright silly. You have a nonsense Dept. of Justice officer that suddenly turns into a wishwashed nursemaid, back talks her NEW boss and comes across as TOTALLY unbelievable. It got so bad at the end that I skimmed the last 80 pages!!! It's sort of like two or three books collid and frankly NONE of them are interesting enough to make you care about the characters. And the 'villian' goes out of his way to take the very very long way to get his target. This will probably be the last book I read by David Kent. The book is downright tedious!!!