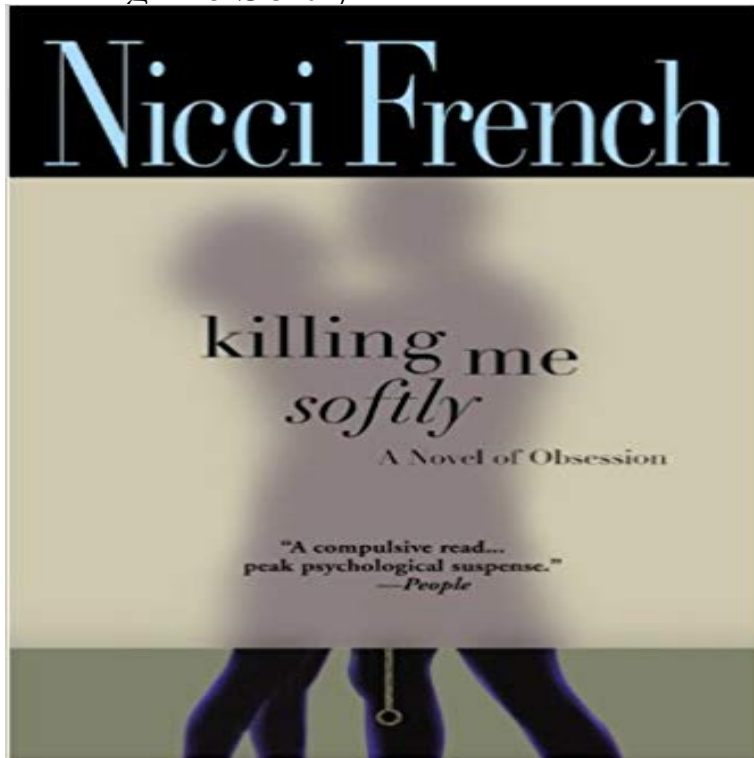


Killing Me Softly



Now that youve read GONE GIRL...Alice Loudon has it all: a devoted boyfriend, a marvelous circle of friends, a challenging job as a research scientist. Then one morning, on her way to work, she exchanges a lingering look with a devastatingly attractive man. Adam Tallis is the essence of every female fantasy--a daring mountain climber who has been hailed as a hero. As a lover, he is more passionate than Alices wildest imaginings. Soon there isnt anything or anyone she wouldnt give up to stay by his side. Soon all she has is Adam, and life with this stranger will take her to new heights of madness...and fear.

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