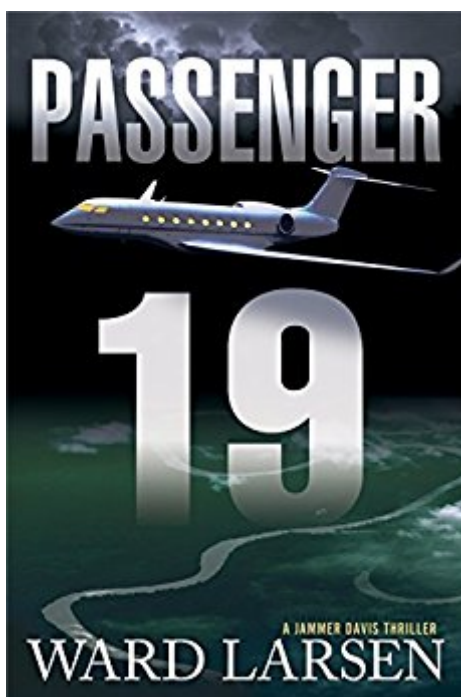


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Synopsis

Jammer Davis has spent most of his life investigating aircraft accidents. When a small regional jet disappears over the jungles of Colombia, it is a tragedy like dozens of others he has seen—but for one terrible detail—his young daughter, who was enroute to a semester abroad in South America, is listed on the passenger manifest. A distraught Davis rushes to Bogotá and bulls his way into the inquiry. When the wreckage is located, it becomes clear the crash was unsurvivable. As the investigation gains momentum, the facts go astray. Two pilots had been shot before the crash, along with one passenger. The possibility of a hijacking looms large as the search begins to focus on two passengers who boarded the plane, yet their remains cannot be found. Davis uncovers an even more sinister plot behind the entire disaster—one that goes to the highest levels of the United States government. But how could it possibly involve his daughter?

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course regarding aircraft crashes, but this one is of a personal nature. Frank Jammer Davis is an aircraft accident inspector. He's called in to investigate an unimaginable horror. At full capacity, security video depicts 21 passengers boarding a regional airplane in Bogotá, Colombia. Jammer's 19-year-old daughter and a young woman of similar age and features are the last to board. The airplane carrying his daughter had crashed in a jungle, a Jurassic topography. Torn between dread and hope, Jammer boards the intact airplane. His daughter, Jennifer, and Kristin Stewart, who bears a striking resemblance, are missing from the craft. Did they parachute to safety? Curiously, their passports and an iPod are in the seatback pouches. Other anomalies are immediately evident. The pilot and copilot have been shot in the head, and a third body is in the cockpit, presumably killed by the crash. Moreover, a passenger ahead of where Jennifer sat has been shot. An attempt on his life causes Jammer to distrust Colombian officials, but why is the US government thwarting his investigation? He undergoes a tectonic shift in mindset. His assignment in Colombia was no longer about an aircraft accident. It was time for a new approach to finding his daughter. Jammer calls in the aid of friend Anna Sorensen, a CIA operative. In terms of scale and intricacy, this plot was in a league of its own. Another aircraft figures prominently in the dénouement, as Jammer hastily assembles allies to trek through the jungle on a search and rescue mission that features intense action scenes.

Jammer Davis is a former Air Force pilot and now works for the NTSB as an investigator. His wife died a few years ago and now it's just Davis and his daughter, Jen. She is headed to South America as part of her college studies. The last message he receives from her lets him know she met another girl doing the same and they will be traveling together. This relieves his mind somewhat since she will no longer be going alone. His relief, however, is short lived when his boss shows up and tells him a plane went down in Columbia and Jammer's daughter's name was listed on the manifest. Jammer is devastated but knows what he has to do. With his boss's approval, he heads for South America as lead investigator on the crash. Once he arrives, the site looks much like any other crash site he's seen in the past. His heart aches to think of Jen's last moments and what she must have gone through but he steels himself against any and all feelings as he sets about discovering what happened. It isn't until he gets a good look at the inside of the plane that he realizes things aren't adding up. For one, the seats where Jen and her friend were supposed to be sitting are pretty much intact and the seatbelts look to have never been fastened. How can that be? Then there's the cockpit. Instead of just a pilot and co-pilot, they find three people there, two of whom have been shot in the back of the head, execution style. And one of them isn't who he's supposed to be at all. Not

only does the crash site not make sense, but Davis is getting opposition from the local police chief and a military man who was assigned to help Davis in his investigation. Add in the fact his own government seems to be keeping close tabs on him, and pretty soon Davis isn't sure who he can and cannot trust.

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