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With the sound of snapping pine tops and tortured metal skidding across a frozen lake, a peaceful deer hunt becomes a rescue mission. Matt Hunter's choices quickly become life-and-death decisions as a barrage of life-changing events thrust him into a fast-paced, page-turning adventure.

Matt Hunter fights killer storms, dangerous gangsters, DEA bureaucracy, and love for a seductive woman, forcing him to pit all his skills and judgement against those who would just as soon see him dead.

Tanya Vega crashes into Matt's life on a drug-filled plane, adding a beautiful, mysterious ingredient to a cauldron of action, mixing danger, death, riches, and romance.

Webb strides onto the scene, a Russian crime boss alternatively deadly or charming, depending on how his borsch is stirred.

The action races across an ice-covered Michigan lake, disrupts Hunter's snow-bound Upper Peninsula cabin, slices through the Gulf Stream on a yacht, and stalks tropical hills.

Illegal drugs

Ill-gotten wealth

Gangsters

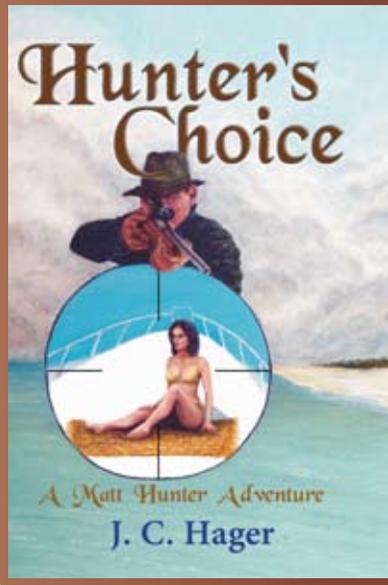
Government

Killers

Kisses

**Matt Hunter
confronts them all**

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Born and raised in Michigan, John (J. C.) Hager earned a B.A. and M.A. in Biology and Science Education from Western Michigan University, taught high school science, and coached football and wrestling.

He recently retired from IBM after 27 years on quota. He and his wife Ann live in Michigan's Upper Peninsula on the shore of Little Bay de Noc. They have two grown sons.

John dilutes his writing time with hunting, fishing, boating, traveling, and providing laughs and lost golf balls at the Gladstone Golf Club.

The storm hit hard. The wind whipped the tree limbs back and forth. The snowy mixture of large flakes and small crystals simultaneously wet and stung his face. He pulled his old black Kromer cap down on his head and brought up the hood of his hunting jacket, then started down the hill for the mile walk against the southwest wind and storm. The snow and wind were so strong he couldn't look up. He just followed his familiar path generally south. A hundred yards later, he was halfway down the slope, the snow was already two or three inches deep. He couldn't see fifty feet ahead. The wet snow stuck to his clothes. He anticipated the warmth of the cabin, some brandy-laced, reheated coffee, and the W.E.B. Griffin paperback he had been enjoying.

Then Matt heard the plane.