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Popular Science gives our readers the information and tools to improve their technology and their world. The core belief that Popular Science and our readers share: The future is going to be better, and science and technology are the driving forces that will help make it better.

Mother Jones

The focus of this serial is on America's design heritage and traditions.

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In three previous novels, Tom Corcoran established himself as a shrewd observer of Key West's eccentricities and landscape. In *Octopus Alibi*, he delivers Alex Rutledge to labyrinths of the past, agendas of power, and greed that jumps generations. The suspected murder of a long-missing woman, the death of an elderly mentor, and the suicide of Key West's popular mayor are revealed a single April day.

Rutledge, a freelance photographer with part-time forensic ties to the Monroe County Sheriff's Department and the KWPD, must accompany fishing guide and friend Sam Wheeler to identify a body in Broward County. Hours later, back on the island, a Key West detective coerces Alex into documenting Mayor Gomez's demise. Rutledge also learns he must administrate the estate of Naomi Douglas, the woman who encouraged his creative photography. Rutledge soon suspects that nothing is as it appears. The police choose not to see crimes. Only Rutledge senses foul play on the island, a linking of deaths, and the threat of more peril. Home-front troubles compound the dilemma. Teresa Barga, Alex's new housemate, is absorbed by the arrival in town of Whitney Randolph, a college friend with cash, wild stories, bent morals, and more alibis than an octopus has suckers. Randolph, it appears, has already slithered into the unfolding suspense, linking himself to scam victims and murder victims. Rutledge must ignore a relationship gone sour, then focus on wisps of clues to connect the past and present. Friends act out of character, officials become duplicitous, and threats of violence take Alex to the most dangerous confrontation of his life. Filled with edgy characters and insights to island existence, the tight plot of *Octopus Alibi* promises Tom Corcoran's most unforgettable tale of the hot, crazy tropics.

Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine

American Heritage of Invention &

Technology

The weekly source of African American political and entertainment news.

TV Guide

Brill's Content

Jet

The Atlantic Monthly

Resorts & Great Hotels

Consumer Reports

Managing and marketing through motivation.

Smithsonian

The Nation

Country Living

The New Yorker

Country Home

The American Spectator

Popular Science

The American Legion Magazine

The Utne Reader

National architectural magazine now in its fifteenth year, covering period-inspired design 1700–1950. Commissioned photographs show real homes, inspired by the past but livable. Historical and interpretive rooms are included; new construction, additions, and new kitchens and baths take their place along with restoration work. A feature on furniture appears in every issue. Product coverage is extensive. Experts offer advice for homeowners and designers on finishing, decorating, and furnishing period homes of every era. A garden feature, essays, archival material, events and exhibitions, and book reviews round out the editorial. Many readers claim the beautiful advertising—all of it design-related, no “lifestyle” ads—is as important to them as the articles.

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