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Editorial Review

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Gr 9 Up-Jocelyn Steely was kidnapped by a secret North Korean agency called KATO and trained to be a spy when she was eight. Subjected to a brutal training regimen and forcibly addicted to the fictional drug "Gerex" (described as being worse than heroin), Jocelyn has lived a life marked by violence and pain. Ten years later, she is sent to infiltrate IDA, the international agency founded to counter KATO's youthful and ruthless crew of spies. Unbeknownst to KATO, the protagonist intends to become a double agent in order to prevent other children from being subjected to a similar fate. After a brutal detox, Jocelyn must learn to build alliances with other young agents while still maintaining her cover. Slowly, she is able to build bridges within her new agency, make friends, and begin to heal. She also becomes a critical component in unraveling KATO's plan to overthrow South Korea. While aggressive suspension of disbelief is required with some of the political elements of the narrative, it's the characters who make this novel work. Jocelyn is a very damaged but strong young woman whom readers will want to see succeed. Much grittier and more serious than more common teen espionage fare, this title will appeal to an older audience than that of either Ally Carter's "Gallagher Girls" or "Heist Society" (both Disney-Hyperion) because of Jocelyn's drug addiction combined with the brutal and occasionally sexual nature of her work with KATO. VERDICT For fans of TV's *Alias*, this is the beginning of an excellent new espionage series.-Kristin Anderson, Columbus Metropolitan Library System, OH(c) Copyright 2011. Library Journals LLC, a wholly owned subsidiary of Media Source, Inc. No redistribution permitted.

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