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Slow Death Jake Logan,1989 Slocum catches a group of rustlers on Lynn Dawson s ranch and unthinkingly lets them go a decision that later haunts him when the varmints kidnap Lynn s daughter demanding Slocum himself as ransom *Slocum* 429 Jake Logan,2014-10-28 A lady in need is trouble indeed While hunting elk in the Colorado Rockies John Slocum hears a terrible explosion followed by a frightening rumble As he rides along the canyon he comes upon the settlement of Wolf Creek where an avalanche has buried all the town s men Their widows meanwhile look to Slocum for comfort But the gunslinger has his sights set on one woman in particular While Lilith isn t a widow she did lose someone in the accident a brother with connections to the claim jumping Batson gang Now Slocum has to keep one eye on his gun and one on the woman sharing his bed

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**Slocum 377** Jake Logan,2010-06-29 Slocum s running hot and cold One man s misfortune is another man s gain In John Slocum s case he gets his hands on road agents poorly hidden bags of stolen silver Making off with the loot he slips into Tombstone hoping to enjoy his winnings peacefully But that s never the case for someone like Slocum Easy on the eyes Spring Atkins can make a man feel warm inside but her heart is as cold as ice Slocum s instinct is on the mark when he learns from her sisters Summer and Autumn that Spring stole the ore rich Silver Chalice mine from them He knows better than to get in the middle of a family dispute but when the road agents come looking for revenge he can use the seasons to his advantage if they don t leave him as dead as a winter frost

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