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A Novel of Lake Superior
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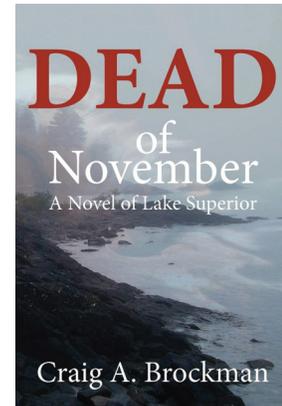
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Ghosts of those drowned and never recovered are swarming from Lake Superior. But they are not there to haunt the living. They are fleeing something far more sinister. We follow Adam, a psychologist who returns to resolve his grief over his wife who drowned in the Lake's hungry waters. Soon he is embroiled in a bizarre world of Native legend and the supernatural. From a hermit's cabin to a rambling old inn, from a Native fishing boat to a haunted research vessel, from forests to ancient pictographs that lie on restless shores, the drum beat quickens. Gracie Bird, a young, enigmatic native woman becomes the key to protecting Adam from the twisted medicine man's nefarious scheme.

Victor R. Volkman of *Marquette Monthly* says "*Dead of November* revives Lovecraft's tradition of the thinking man's thriller and the book's strong character-driven and emotional core makes it an appealing read for readers of all stripes. I rate this book "five Manitous".

Michigan in Books: "In a matter of a few pages, (readers) will find they have waded too far into the book and are caught in an undertow that drags them into deeper and deeper water. You won't be able to come up for air until the last page of this inventive and haunting novel of Lake Superior."

Tyler R. Tichelaar, award-winning author of *Haunted Marquette: Dead of November* embroils readers in a suspenseful, lake-churning tale of a power-hungry medicine man, an ancient Ojibwe legend, and the healing that comes with forgiveness. Brockman has a sure hit on his hands with this spellbinding yarn.--

Craig A. Brockman began writing while spending nearly 20 years in the U.P. working with the Indian Health Service and Lake Superior State University. In 2017, an article in the Ontonagon Herald chronicled the final 140-mile leg of his meandering 450-mile hike across the entire U.P. from the Drummond Island Ferry Dock in DeTour Village to a sandbar at the

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