Blurred Lines (Cops And Docs Book 1)
Synopsis

Kelli MacCabe is a no nonsense detective with a tough exterior. Only a select few know her as a loyal, loving friend. Committed to her family, her friends, and her job, Kelli puts her needs behind everyone else's. As a surgeon, Nora Whitmore is used to being in control. The hospital is her life and leaves room for little else. Respected by her colleagues, but misunderstood by the residents, Nora takes what she needs and keeps everyone at arm's length. In the process, she creates unexpected enemies. Tragedy brings them together. As chaos grows around them, the lines between them begin to blur. Despite being from different worlds, friendship grows between them, turning quickly to attraction. Will these two strong, independent women find a way to deal with their individual baggage? Or will they be overcome by it?

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You can find all of my reviews in one place at theromanticreaderblog.com. All reviews are about lesbian romance novels! This book, Blurred Lines by K.D. Williamson, it was so amazing, so fabulous, it literally consumed me. You couldn't have pried it out of my hands, even for calorie
free pizza. Nope no way, I fell in love with this book. This book is great! This book is everything I yearn for every time I pick up a romance novel, every damn time! Of our two leading ladies, one is a Seattle detective named Kelli McCabe. Blurred Lines begins with Kelli being rushed to Seattle Memorial Hospital with two gunshot wounds. This detective is a hardworking, family loving kind of lady. Sheâ€™s rough around the edges, can drop F-bombs like no other, but her heart is what makes her so awesome. If you are one of her people, Kelli McCabe will love you fiercely. The detective takes care of everyone, she is her familyâ€™s go to person when they need help, and she does so amiably. While she is crass and sarcastic at times, she is also good natured and a virtual beacon of strength in a storm. Doctor Nora Whitmore has enough idiosyncrasies to fill large boat. The doctor has spent her life alone. Her parents have passed, she has no friends, no family and she is shunned by her colleagues because of her prickly nature. She does not let anyone in. You could almost say that Dr. Whitmore is a robot. She does everything precisely. She gets up at the same time, eats the same breakfast day in day out in her monochromatic showpiece of a home. She lives for her routine. To Nora even having sex is like a business transaction. This all changes when the cocky detective ends up in the ICU.

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