

INSPECTOR STODDART'S MURDER MYSTERIES (4 Intriguing Golden Age Thrillers): Including The Man With The Dark Beard, Who Killed Charmian Karlake, The Crime Tattenham Corner The Crystal Beads Murder

Following Michelle and Lisa Taylor's conviction of the savage murder of Alison Shaugnessy, Bernard O'Mahoney embarked on a successful crusade to prove their innocence. Michelle - who had been having an affair with Alison's husband - had been found guilty of murdering Alison in a jealous rage, and her sister, Lisa, was convicted of aiding her in the brutal attack. During the appeal to clear their names, Bernard O'Mahoney and Michelle began a passionate affair. Then, his suspicions aroused by her obsessive behaviour, O'Mahoney stumbled across a letter which could only mean one thing - Michelle was guilty. Following a heated confrontation, she finally broke down and admitted her guilt. The Dream Solution tells of two dramatic legal battles - one to free the sisters, and the other to prove their guilt.

Who that cares much to know the history of man, and how the mysterious mixture behaves under the varying experiments of Time, has not dwelt, at least briefly, on the life of Saint Theresa, has not smiled with some gentleness at the thought of the little girl walking forth one morning hand-in-hand with her still smaller brother, to go and seek martyrdom in the country of the Moors? Out they toddled from rugged Avila, wide-eyed and helpless-looking as two fawns, but with human hearts, already beating to a national idea; until domestic reality met them in the shape of uncles, and turned them back from their great resolve. That child-pilgrimage was a fit beginning. Theresa's passionate, ideal nature demanded an epic life: what were many-volumed romances of chivalry and the social conquests of a brilliant girl to her? Her flame quickly burned up that light fuel; and, fed from within, soared after some illimitable satisfaction, some object which would never justify weariness, which would reconcile self-despair with the rapturous consciousness of life beyond self. She found her epos in the reform of a religious order.

J.B. Castieau was the governor of both Beechworth and Melbourne gaols as well as, somewhat disastrously, the Inspector-General of Penal Establishments. Well-educated, fond of the theatre, frequently in debt, impulsively generous, self-doubting and of unsteady habits' in his cups, he knew many of the prominent characters of 'Marvellous Melbourne'.

On a jaunt to visit her friend Miss Marple, Elspeth McGillicuddy sees a man strangling a woman on a passing train. The police dismiss her observation as imagination, but Miss Marple knows better and decides to search for the corpse on her own.

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Prospero's Daughter

Including The Man with the Dark Beard, Who Killed Charmian Karlake, The Crime at Tattenham Corner & The Crystal Beads Murder

Crime and Punishment in Contemporary Culture

The Murder of Alison Shaugnessy - and the Fight to Name Her Killer

The Chronicle

Darwin made a powerful argument for evolution in the *Origin of Species*, based on all the evidence available to him. But a few things puzzled him. One was how inheritance works - he did not know about genes. This book concerns another of Darwin's Dilemmas, and the efforts of modern

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palaeontologists to solve it. What puzzled Darwin is that the most very ancient rocks, before the Cambrian, seemed to be barren, when he would expect them to be teeming with life. Darwin speculated that this was probably because the fossils had not been found yet. Decades of work by modern palaeontologists have indeed brought us amazing fossils from far beyond the Cambrian, from the depths of the Precambrian, so life was certainly around. Yet the fossils are enigmatic, and something does seem to happen around the Cambrian to speed up evolution drastically and produce many of the early forms of animals we know today. In this book, Martin Brasier, a leading palaeontologist working on early life, takes us into the deep, dark ages of the Precambrian to explore Darwin's Lost World. Decoding the evidence in these ancient rocks, piecing together the puzzle of what happened over 540 million years ago to drive what is known as the Cambrian Explosion, is very difficult. The world was vastly different then from the one we know now, and we are in terrain with few familiar landmarks. Brasier is a master storyteller, and combines the account of what we now know of the strange creatures of these ancient times with engaging and amusing anecdotes from his expeditions to Siberia, Outer Mongolia, Barbuda, and other places, giving a vivid impression of the people, places, and challenges involved in such work. He ends by presenting his own take on the Cambrian Explosion, based on the picture emerging from this very active field of research. A vital clue involves worms - burrowing worms are one of the key signs of the start of the Cambrian. This is fitting: Darwin was inordinately fond of worms.

This ebook edition presents a classical British murder mystery, featuring Inspector Stoddart and written by Annie Haynes, a contemporary of Agatha Christie.

During the first season of bombing many of my papers were burned, including the pages of my diary describing the spring and early summer of 1940. What remains of those papers is an intimate, honest, and heartfelt account of London at the dawn of WWII. War in the Strand is esteemed historian Hector Bolitho's own candid and moving diary of wartime London. From food rationing and blaring air raid sirens to watching from the Savoy as bombs fell nearby, Bolitho brings the harrowing events to life with precision and charm. Unflinching and introspective, Bolitho captures

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the fear, the disbelief, the loneliness of the early days of wartime London. But also the hope, the courage, and the resilience of the city's people: to survive, to live, to flourish. War in the Strand was first published in 1942. Deep Lake, in Wisconsin, had a curious and sinister charm. By day it was a charming resort for summer visitors, but by night its character took on sinister depth like the swirl of its own waters. The murder of Sampson Tracy was purely the strangest of all murders. He died of a nail driven into his skull, and round his body were found flowers, fruit, a feather duster, and other seemingly meaningless articles. Find the motive and you find the criminal. But several people have motives which may have led them to the deed. Which one did it? Why did the murderer decorate his victim with those gruesome inanities? And how was the crime committed in a sealed room?'

Kolkata Noir

Golden Age Murder Mysteries - Annie Haynes Edition: Complete Inspector Furnival & Inspector Stoddart Series

A Novel

A Madras Miasma: A Superintendent Le Fanu Mystery

The Studio Crime

Books in Print

The fourth and last of the Inspector Stoddart mystery novels, first published in 1930.

This work is the only comprehensive guide to sequels in English, with over 84,000 works by 12,500 authors in 17,000 sequences.

The first of the Inspector Furnival mysteries, first published in 1923,

This carefully edited collection of Annie Haynes mysteries has been designed and formatted to the highest digital standards and adjusted for readability on all devices. Table of Contents: "The Abbey Court Murder" - Lady Judith Carew finds herself in the middle of a gruesome murder at the Abbey Court and all the clues point at her direction. Is she the real murderer? "The House in Charlton Crescent" - Lady Anne is herself at the receiving end of a puzzling murder mystery when the killer strikes her for hiring a private detective. Would Inspector Furnival be able to solve the mystery of the double murders and find the criminal before it's too late? "The Crow's Inn Tragedy" - A famous lawyer is strangled in his own office and a notorious gang of criminals is at large. What do they want and how would Inspector Furnival foil their evil plot? "The Man with the Dark Beard" - Basil Wilton is accused of murdering his own father but is he the real killer or is the-man-with-the-dark-beard someone else known to him who is on a murdering spree? "Who Killed Charmian Karlake?" - The riddle around the murder of Charmian Karlake, an American actress, gets murkier at every step. Can Inspector Stoddart solve this

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The Diaries of Prison Governor John Buckley Castieau, 1855-1884

Aggie Morton, Mystery Queen: the Dead Man in the Garden

The hidden history of animal life

The Crystal Beads Murder

Murder Backstairs: A James Bonnie Dundee Mystery

The Duke of York's Steps

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Becker is a British traveler in trouble. Madhurima is a rising star police officer. In these three explosive tales, the two join forces to investigate the city's crooked high society. On the way, they take on deluded would-be messiahs in search of Mother Teresa's stolen millions, encounter fanatics, circus freaks and cannibals, fall in and out of love and pay homage to one of the world's most beautiful and toughest cities. Amidst passion, murder and mayhem, is there room for two lovers driven by justice and compassion? Tom Vater's 'Kolkata Noir' is a riveting crime fiction cycle of three novellas set in the past, the present and the future. This is the large print edition of Kolkata Noir, with a larger font / typeface for easier reading.

A James "Bonnie" Dundee Mystery It had sounded pleasant enough for James "Bonnie" Dundee, the invitation to a weekend house party at the home of the parents of a college friend promised days of tennis and golf, and evenings of bridge and elegant dinners. But when the body of one of the young maids is found in the adjoining lake, Dundee, the newest member of the Hamilton Police's Homicide Squad finds himself in the middle of the investigation. With suspicion falling in turn on each member of the family, their featured guest, the butler, the chauffeur, and other servants, it becomes clear to him that the solution of the murder lies not in the secrets of the present, but in the secrets of the past. From the author of "Murder at Bridge, The Black

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"For young detective Aggie Morton and her friend Hector, a spa stay becomes a lot more thrilling when TWO dead bodies are found in this third book in the Aggie Morton, Mystery Queen series, inspired by the life of Agatha Christie as a child and her most popular creation, Hercule Poirot. For fans of Enola Holmes. Aspiring writer Aggie Morton is ready to enjoy an invigorating trip to a Yorkshire spa, where her widowed mother can take the waters and recover from a long mourning period. Having solved yet another murder -- not to mention rescuing her best friend Hector from certain death -- over Christmas, Aggie is looking forward to more splendid adventures with Hector, who has joined Aggie, her mother and Grannie Jane on this trip. There is even a potential new friend in George, a young patient at the spa. But rumors abound about the spa's recently deceased former patient, and then another body appears under mysterious circumstances. Has there been a murder -- or even two murders? Aggie's Morbid Preoccupation kicks in and once again she and Hector will have to put their deductive skills and imaginations to work, as their restful trip takes a sudden, dangerous turn."--

An Unsuitable Job for a Woman

Middlemarch

Vienna Blood

Secrets of the High Woods

A Notebook of the First Two and a Half Years in London

The Few

Trouble in Mind is bernard o'mahoney's unblinkingly honest account of his eventful life so far. Growing up in Dunstable, Bedfordshire, O'Mahoney regularly bore the brunt of his father's psychotic violence. After a spell in the army, he served two prison sentences for wounding, before moving to Basildon and forming the Essex Boys firm, one of the most successful and violent criminal gangs in British history. When O'Mahoney quit the firm, he received death threats from his partners, who were murdered less than a fortnight later. He was arrested in the aftermath of the triple murder but was never charged. As he began to distance himself from his shady past, tragedy struck when his young wife died suddenly and, grieving, he spiralled out of control and ended up serving another spell in prison. The Essex Boys firm has been the subject of three films and numerous books, but the gang's infamous activities are only one remarkable aspect of O'Mahoney's extraordinary life story, which he candidly recounts in this gripping memoir.

An Unsuitable Job for a Woman introduces bestselling mystery author P.D. James's courageous but vulnerable young detective, Cordelia Gray,

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in a “top-rated puzzle of peril that holds you all the way” (The New York Times). Handsome Cambridge dropout Mark Callender died hanging by the neck with a faint trace of lipstick on his mouth. When the official verdict is suicide, his wealthy father hires fledgling private investigator Cordelia Gray to find out what led him to self-destruction. What she discovers instead is a twisting trail of secrets and sins, and the strong scent of murder.

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The hit novels behind the major new TV series Vienna Blood
_____ Vienna, 1902. Vienna is in the grip of the worst winter for years. Amid the snow and ice, a killer embarks upon a bizarre campaign of murder. Vicious mutilation, a penchant for arcane symbols, and a seemingly random choice of victim are his most distinctive peculiarities. Detective Inspector Oskar Rheinhardt summons a young disciple of Freud - his friend Dr. Max Liebermann - to assist him with the case. The investigation draws them into the sphere of Vienna's secret societies - a murky underworld of German literary scholars, race theorists, and scientists inspired by the new English evolutionary theories. At first, the killer's mind seems impenetrable - his behaviour and cryptic clues impervious to psychoanalytic interpretation; however, gradually, it becomes apparent that

Read Book INSPECTOR STODDART'S MURDER MYSTERIES (4 Intriguing Golden Age Thrillers): Including The Man With The Dark Beard, Who Killed Charmian Karslake, The Crime Tattenham Corner, The Crystal Beads Murder an extraordinary and shocking rationale underlies his actions . . . Against this backdrop of mystery and terror, Liebermann struggles with his own demons. The treatment of a patient suffering from paranoia erotica and his own fascination with the enigmatic Englishwoman Amelia Lydgate raise doubts concerning the propriety of his imminent marriage. To resolve the dilemma, he must entertain the unthinkable - risking disgrace and accusations of cowardice. The second Inspector Stoddart mystery; the original golden-age crime series published 1928-1930.

Madras in the 1920s. The British are slowly losing the grip on the subcontinent. The end of the colonial enterprise is in sight and the city on India's east coast is teeming with intrigue. A grisly murder takes place against the backdrop of political tension and Superintendent Le Fanu, a man of impeccable investigative methods, is called in to find out who killed a respectable young British girl and dumped her in a canal, her veins clogged with morphine. As Le Fanu, a man forced to keep his own personal relationship a secret for fear of scandal in the face British moral standards, begins to investigate, he quickly slips into a quagmire of Raj politics, rebellion and nefarious criminal activities that threaten not just to bury his case but the fearless detective himself. The first Detective Le Fanu Adventure, *A Madras Miasma*, tells a classic tale of murder, corruption and intrigue with a sharp eye on British colonial politics and race relations. It is a story that, like its main protagonist, has its heart firmly in the right place. Set on a Caribbean island in the grip of colonialism, this novel is "masterful . . . simply wonderful . . . [an] exquisite retelling of *The Tempest*" (Kirkus Reviews, starred review). When Peter Gardner's ruthless medical genius leads him to experiment on his unwitting patients—often at the expense of their lives—he flees England, seeking an environ where his experiments might continue without scrutiny. He arrives with his three-year-old-daughter, Virginia, in Chacachacare, an isolated island off the coast of Trinidad, in the early 1960s. Gardner considers the locals to be nothing more than savages. He assumes ownership of the home of a servant boy named Carlos, seeing in him a suitable subject for his amoral medical work. Nonetheless, he educates the boy alongside Virginia. As Virginia and Carlos come of age together, they form a covert relationship that

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violates the outdated mores of colonial rule. When Gardner unveils the pair's relationship and accuses Carlos of a monstrous act, the investigation into the truth is left up to a curt, stonehearted British inspector, whose inquiries bring to light a horrendous secret. At turns epic and intimate, Prospero's Daughter, from American Book Award winner Elizabeth Nunez, uses Shakespeare's play as a template to address questions of race, class, and power, in the story of an unlikely bond between a boy and a girl of disparate backgrounds on a verdant Caribbean island during the height of tensions between the native population and British colonists. "Gripping and richly imagined . . . a master at pacing and plotting . . . an entirely new story that is inspired by Shakespeare, but not beholden to him." -The New York Times Book Review "Absorbing . . . [Nunez] writes novels that resound with thunder and fury." -Essence "A story about the transformative power of love . . . Readers are sure to enjoy the journey." -Black Issues Book Review (Novel of the Year)

A Golden Age Mystery

Darwin's Lost World

Deep Lake Mystery

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The Bibliography of Crime Fiction, 1749-1975

Abbey Court Murder, House in Charlton Crescent, Crow Inn's Tragedy, Man with the Dark Beard, Who Killed Charmian Karlake, Crime at Tattenham Corner, Crystal Beads Murder...

A wealthy banker, Sir Garth Fratten, dies suddenly from an aneurysm on the Duke of York's Steps. His doctor is satisfied that a mild shock such as being jostled would be enough to cause Sir Garth's death. It all seems so straightforward, and there is no inquest. But Fratten's daughter Inez is not satisfied. She places an advertisement in the London newspapers that comes to the attention of Scotland Yard, and Inspector John Poole is assigned to make enquiries. Poole's investigation leads him into a world of high finance where things are not as they seem; a sordid world in which rich young men make fools of themselves over chorus girls.

Description "He is dead. It is quite impossible that he should have killed himself. He has been murdered. About half an hour ago. By a long knife passed under the left shoulder-blade into the heart." On a fog-bound London night, a soiree is taking place in the studio of artist Laurence Newtree. The guests include an eminent psychiatrist, a wealthy philanthropist and an observant young friend of Newtree's, John Christmas. Before the evening is over, Newtree's neighbour is found stabbed to death in what appears to be

an impossible crime. But a mysterious man in a fez has been spotted in the fog asking for highly unlikely directions...The resourceful John Christmas takes on the case, unofficially, leading to an ingenious solution no one could have expected, least of all Inspector Hembrow of Scotland Yard. The Studio Crime is the first of Ianthe Jerrold's classic whodunit novels, originally published in 1929. Its impact led to her membership of the elite Detection Club, and its influence can be felt on later works by John Dickson Carr, Ngaio Marsh and Dorothy L. Sayers among others. This edition, the first in over eighty years, features a new introduction by crime fiction historian Curtis Evans. Praise for The Studio Crime "The best out of a new batch of detective stories." J.B. Priestley in The Evening News "Very carefully constructed, is very well written, and keeps its secret until the end." The Morning Post "Can be most heartily recommended to those who like a good mystery story written in good English." Newcastle Chronicle "The book is a pleasantly written record of an admirable piece of detective work." Times Literary Supplement

In this set of short stories, Poirot sets himself a challenge before he retires - to solve 12 cases which correspond with the labours of his classical Greek namesake...

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Quill & Quire

The Dream Solution

Subject index

Anarchy and corruption stalk the streets of Victorian London

Treachery at Lancaster Gate (Thomas Pitt Mystery, Book 31)

Today, questions about how and why societies punish are deeply emotive and hotly contested. In *Crime and Punishment in Contemporary Culture*, Claire Valier argues that criminal justice is a key site for the negotiation of

new collective identities and modes of belonging. Exploring both popular cultural forms and changes in crime policies and criminal law, Valier elaborates new forms of critical engagement with the politics of crime and punishment. In doing so, the book discusses: · Teletechnologies, punishment and new collectivities · The cultural politics of victims rights · Discourses on foreigners, crime and diaspora · Terror, the death penalty and the spectacle of violence. Crime and Punishment in Contemporary Culture makes a timely and important contribution to debate on the possibilities of justice in the media age.

Book two in a stunning new crime series from 2m+ international bestseller Adam Croft. Each morning, the first train of the day leaves Oakham station and thunders through a tunnel under the village of Manton. But today the driver sees something that changes his life. A dead body hangs in the tunnel's exit. DI Caroline Hills knows this isn't a suicide. It's murder. And when a second apparent suicide appears in Rutland, Caroline uncovers a shocking link: the victims knew each other. As Rutland Police fight to catch the killer, a group of friends is left with an even more shocking realisation. One of them is the murderer. And one of them will be the next to die.

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When those in power conceal their own crimes, Thomas Pitt must uncover the truth... Treachery at Lancaster Gate is the thirty-first novel in Anne Perry's acclaimed mystery series featuring Thomas and Charlotte Pitt, along with the ever-popular characters of Vespasia and Narraway. Perfect for fans of C. J. Sansom and Sherlock Holmes. 'A page-turning thriller... blending compelling plotting with superbly realized human emotion and exquisite period detail' - Jeffery Deaver Thomas Pitt arrives at a devastating bombing in Lancaster Gate to find two policemen dead and three more gravely wounded. London's anarchists are blamed, but as Pitt and Inspector Tellman investigate they find it looks increasingly like a personal vendetta against those particular men. Did they lie about a drugs raid that went fatally wrong, and let an innocent man hang? The idea of police dishonesty cuts Tellman to the quick - he joined the force to protect society, not exploit it. But he must uncover the truth, however much he wants to resist the signs of blackmail and corruption. With the threat of further bombings, and their superiors pushing for a quick resolution, Pitt and Tellman find their every move scrutinised, and their own lives suddenly at risk... What readers are saying about Treachery at Lancaster Gate: 'Anne Perry just gets better and better' 'This was gripping from the first to last page' '[Anne Perry's] books are always gripping and beautifully written'

A Traditional British Mystery

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A Miss Marple Mystery

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