

Five Little Pigs Poirot Hercule Poirot Series Book 24

Poirot must delve deep into the past to find out how Carla Lemarchant's father died--was it suicide, or did her mother, who was convicted of the crime and died in prison, really murder her husband? Reissue.

Scotland Yard Inspector Alan Grant becomes involved in a murder investigation when he accidentally finds a dead young man and an enigmatic verse in a train

Swigatha came about as the result of a re-read by me of all the books by Agatha Christie that I had first encountered as a child. These books were all in paperback editions, published by Fontana and Pan in the UK in the 1960s and 1970s, and most of them were second-hand. Swigatha contains a review in chronological order of each book, including a brief look at the plot, then the characters and the attitudes of the characters at the time, supported by many quotations from the text. Each one is given a totally subjective Swigatha rating, a what-happened-next item and a few notes about some of the on-screen adaptations. It is designed to be either read in sequence or dipped into, with the result that some background autobiographical details that are relevant to more than one story are repeated. The review also considers the actual book itself: its front

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and back covers, its condition and so on.

A special boxed set of the three Agatha Christie novels set in or around her home of Greenway House in Devon.

'Laura Thompson's outstanding biography . . . is a pretty much perfect capturing of a life' - Kate Mosse
It has been 100 years since Agatha Christie wrote her first novel and created the formidable Hercule Poirot. In this biography, Laura Thompson describes the Edwardian world in which she grew up, explores the relationships she had, including those with her two husbands and daughter, and investigates the mysteries still surrounding Christie's life - including her disappearance in 1926. Agatha Christie is a mystery and writing about her is a detection job in itself. But, with access to all of Christie's letters, papers and writing notebooks, as well as interviews with her grandson, daughter, son-in-law and their living relations, Thompson is able to unravel not only the detailed workings of Christie's detective fiction, but the truth behind her private life as well. First published in 2007 as 'Agatha Christie: An English Mystery', this is a fully updated edition with a new introduction by the author

Beautiful young Elinor Carlisle stood serenely in the dock, accused of the murder of Mary Gerrard, her rival in love. The evidence was damning: only Elinor had the motive, the opportunity, and the means to administer the fatal poison. Yet, inside the hostile

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courtroom, only one man still presumed Elinor was innocent until proven guilty. Hercule Poirot was all that stood between Elinor and the gallows....

Soon to be a Prime original limited series premiering March 13, 2020, starring Rufus Sewell and Kaya Scodelario! In the classic mystery by Queen of Mystery Agatha Christie, an elderly priest is murdered, quite possibly doomed by a woman's deathbed confession and by the secrets kept safely locked behind closed doors of a mysterious local pub. When an elderly priest is murdered, the killer searches the victim so roughly that his already ragged cassock is torn in the process. What was the killer looking for? And what had a dying woman confided to the priest on her deathbed only hours earlier? Mark Easterbrook and his sidekick Ginger Corrigan are determined to find out. Maybe the three women who run The Pale Horse public house, and who are rumored to practice the "Dark Arts," can provide some answers?

Fans of Murder on the Orient Express and all things Agatha Christie won't want to miss this charming memoir from David Suchet... In the summer of 2013 David Suchet filmed his final scenes as Hercule Poirot. After 24 years in the role, he played the character in every story that Agatha Christie wrote about him (bar one, deemed unfilmable) and felt it time to bid adieu to a role and a character that changed his life. In Poirot and Me, David Suchet tells

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the story of how he secured the part, with the blessing of Agatha Christie's daughter, and set himself the task of presenting the most authentic Poirot that had ever been filmed. David Suchet is uniquely placed to write the ultimate companion to one of the world's longest running television series. Peppered with anecdotes about filming, including many tales of the guest stars who have appeared over the years, the book is essential reading for Poirot fans all over the world.

Amyas Crale was a celebrated painter . . . and an even more celebrated lover. His wife Caroline was as jealous as she was devoted. So naturally, she was convicted of Amyas' murder. Now, 16 years later, their daughter presents Poirot with a challenge: find the fatal flaw in the case that will clear her mother's name. Also published as *Murder in Retrospect*.

In Agatha Christie's classic, *Five Little Pigs*, beloved detective Hercule Poirot races to solve a case from out of the past. Beautiful Caroline Crale was convicted of poisoning her husband, but just like the nursery rhyme, there were five other "little pigs" who could have done it: Philip Blake (the stockbroker), who went to market; Meredith Blake (the amateur herbalist), who stayed at home; Elsa Greer (the three-time divorcée), who had her roast beef; Cecilia Williams (the devoted governess), who had none; and Angela Warren (the disfigured sister), who cried

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The magnificent paintings of N. C. Wyeth complement an action-packed saga of romance and seafaring adventure set against the dramatic backdrop of Elizabethan England, the battle of the Spanish Armada, and the exploration of North America.

When Lucy Angkatell hosts a weekend get-together at her country estate, she appears to overlook the obvious fact that all her guests loathe one another. Poirot enjoys a ringside seat for the bizarre goings-on, but he is thrust into an active role when the proceedings suddenly turn deadly.

The first of a new-look series of Hercule Poirot books for the 21st century 'It's been hushed up very nicely, hasn't it? But he was murdered, wasn't he?' There are certain things that are best left unsaid. Though tragedy had touched the life of the wealthy Richard Abernethie, his sudden death seemed pretty unremarkable for a man of his age. So why would his sister wait until his funeral to say he had been murdered? When she is savagely killed with a hatchet the next day, her extraordinary remark suddenly takes on a chilling significance. In desperation, the family solicitor turns to Hercule Poirot to unravel the mystery...

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After receiving a letter from beyond the grave, Carla Crale believes her mother, who died in prison, was wrongly convicted of her father's murder. In a passionate attempt to clear her name, she persuades those present on the day of her father's death to return to the scene of the crime and "go back" 16 years to recount their version of events. An unusual take on the traditional murder mystery, the action of the play slips seamlessly from past to present, examining the danger of relying on personal testimony warped by time, prejudice and perception. By studying each suspect's testimony, and the various inconsistencies between them, the drama arrives at a disturbing and terrible truth.

"Demonstrates the author's uncanny skill. The answer to the riddle is brilliant." THE TIMES

Eager to seek her independence and become self-supporting, Lady Rose Summer leaves her parents' home to join the working class, but she is forced to put her new life on hold and rejoin London high society when one of her acquaintances turns up dead and Captain Harry Cathcart and Superintendent Kerridge of Scotland Yard enlist her aid to uncover a devious blackmail plot. Reprint. Five Little Pigs A Hercule Poirot Mystery Harper Collins

"????? What intense world building! Wonderful character growth! Crisp story line! Thoughtful science fiction! Imaginative descriptions! I can keep talking in exclamatory

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phrases but you get my point by now - this is a fantastic book.” – Review by Myra on Reedsy Discovery and Oh Just Books. Are you worried about AIs watching everything you do? You should be. Start with 1984, add in a healthy dose of Brave New World and Fahrenheit 451, stir in a bit of The Matrix and Blade Runner, and you have Terms of Service. It is a thought-provoking exploration of the profound consequences as AI-based surveillance plays an ever-greater role in our lives and we all wonder, where does it end? This book presents one chilling possibility, and it is every bit as relevant to our world today as George Orwell’s masterpiece was in the aftermath of World War II. This is a work of literary science fiction, one which has something important to say. It is surreal in places, heavily laced with satire, mystical realism, and even a bit of absurdism. In terms of subject matter, it lies squarely within the boundaries of the cyberpunk genre: virtual reality and sentient artificial intelligences are omnipresent, and our characters live much of their lives within a VR system that sometimes seems more real than reality itself. The virtual world and the AIs who live within it act as a mirror, reflecting our own existence. It is also a solid work of hard science fiction: everything it portrays is technologically feasible, and much of it is already part of our daily lives. A slow burn with an explosive finish, this is not a book to put down. The start of the book is devoted entirely to world-building and to defining the main character, without which the rest of the story will be impossible to understand. Savor the writing, enjoy the world, and don’t worry: there is plenty of conflict and tension in store. Intrigued? Read on and follow Kim’s amazing journey as she rises from dull complacency to the heights of power and prestige before plunging into the abyss as she struggles with the demons of her past and learns far more than she ever wanted to about what really goes on in the centers of power. You won’t be disappointed!

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Offers biographical details about the mystery writer's life, A-to-Z plot summaries of her novels, character listings, and film and television listings.

This anthology brings together the complete collection of fifty stories Christie wrote about the dapper detective with the egg-shaped head and the huge black mustache

In the latter days of the First World War, Poirot and Hastings meet Captain Vincent Lemesurier and his uncle Hugo, a chemist. Cousin Roger rushes in with the news that Vincent's father has had a serious fall from a horse and is not expected to last the night. Vincent, the eldest and only of three sons to survive the war, has a strong reaction to the news -- partly due to the Lemesurier curse. No first born son has lived to inherit the family estate since the Middle Ages...

This is an encyclopedic work, arranged by broad categories and then by original authors, of literary pastiches in which fictional characters have reappeared in new works after the deaths of the authors that created them. It includes book series that have continued under a deceased writer's real or pen name, undisguised offshoots issued under the new writer's name, posthumous collaborations in which a deceased author's unfinished manuscript is completed by another writer, unauthorized pastiches, and "biographies" of literary characters. The authors and works are entered under the following categories: Action and Adventure, Classics (18th Century and Earlier), Classics (19th Century), Classics (20th Century), Crime and Mystery, Espionage, Fantasy and Horror, Humor, Juveniles (19th Century), Juveniles (20th Century), Poets, Pulp, Romances, Science Fiction and Westerns. Each original author entry includes a short biography, a list of original works, and information on the pastiches based on the author's characters.

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From the very first book publication in 1920 to the film release of *Death on the Nile* in December 2020, this investigation into Agatha Christie's Hercule Poirot celebrates a century of probably the world's favourite fictional detective.

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Harriet Vane may face the hangman for the murder of her fiancé—and only Lord Peter Wimsey can save her—in this “model detective story” (*The New York Times*). Lord Peter Wimsey comes to the trial of Harriet Vane for a glimpse at one of the most engaging murder cases London has seen in years. Unfortunately for the detective, the crime's details are distractingly salacious, and there is little doubt that the woman will be found guilty. A slightly popular mystery novelist, she stands accused of poisoning her fiancé, a literary author and well-known advocate of free love. Over the course of a few weeks, she bought strychnine, prussic acid, and arsenic, and when her lover died the police found enough poison

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in his veins to kill a horse. But as Lord Peter watches Harriet in the dock, he begins to doubt her guilt—and to fall in love. As Harriet awaits the hangman, Lord Peter races to prove her innocence, hoping that for the first time in his life, love will triumph over death. *Strong Poison* is the sixth book in the Lord Peter Wimsey Mysteries, but you may enjoy the series by reading the books in any order. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Dorothy L. Sayers including rare images from the Marion E. Wade Center at Wheaton College.

Agatha Christie's ingenious murder mystery, reissued with a striking new cover designed to appeal to the latest generation of Agatha Christie fans and book lovers.

The Moon and Sixpence tells the story of English stockbroker Charles Strickland, who abandons his wife and child to travel to Paris to become a painter. First published in 1919 in the United Kingdom by Heinemann, the story is inspired by the life of the French artist Paul Gauguin. It's told in episodic form from a first-person perspective. The narrator, who came to know Strickland through his wife's literary parties, begins the story as Strickland leaves for Paris. Strickland's new life becomes a stark contrast to his life in London. While he was once a well-off banker living a comfortable life, he must now sleep in cheap hotels while suffering both illness and hunger. Maugham spent a year in Paris in 1904, which is

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when he first heard the story of Gauguin, the banker who left his family and profession to pursue his passion for art. He heard the story from others who had known and worked with Gauguin. Ten years later Maugham travelled to Tahiti where he met others who had known Gauguin during the artist's time there. Inspired by the stories he heard, Maugham wrote *The Moon and Sixpence*. Although based on the life of Paul Gauguin, the story is a work of fiction. This book is part of the Standard Ebooks project, which produces free public domain ebooks. Discover the man behind the moustache in this book of one-liners by the world's most famous Belgian detective, revealing the wit and wisdom of Hercule Poirot and his creator, Agatha Christie.

This omnibus features three of the world-renowned detective's wartime adventures. It seems plenty of murderers are willing to help Hitler's Luftwaffe reduce Britain's war-torn population even further - and it's up to Hercule Poirot to stop them.

Armchair Fiction presents Mammoth Mystery Double Classics-featuring illustrated editions of two all-time mystery-crime standards, with 440 pages or more of whodunit thrills. This double novel features two classics by the queen of murder mysteries, Agatha Christie. The first tale is a Hercule Poirot thriller, "The Mysterious Affair at Styles." There were not less than seven people at the fashionable Styles estate in Essex who might have felt a certain degree

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of comfort if Emily Inglethorp were more dead than alive. There were not less than seven motives and no fewer than seven apparently foolproof alibis when the wealthy lady was found murdered in her bed. So this led to the ultimate question-had the perfect crime been committed? Left to less perceptible eyes than those of the scrupulous M. Hercule Poirot, a monstrously malignant murderer might have gone unpunished. But slowly and surely, Poirot, the master Belgian detective, began to carve a path toward the identity of the killer. "The Mysterious Affair at Styles" marked the first appearance of Agatha Christie's beloved Belgain sleuth, Hercule Poirot. Over the years, Christie's dogged passion for detail and her cool perception of character made her an unparalleled creator of literary crime. Our second Christie tale is another great one, "The Secret Adversary." Tommy Beresford and Prudence "Tuppence" Cowley are unemployed, broke, and seeking some adventure in their young lives. A chance meeting between these two old friends becomes a destined partnership when they create "The Young Adventurers, Ltd.," where they are "willing to do anything, and go anywhere." But they seem destined to get more excitement than bargained for when the duo is asked to take on the case of the missing Jane Finn, whose disappearance with highly secretive government papers spells potential disaster! Twists and turns

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abound with Tommy and Turppence on the case, as they soon find more thrills and danger than they ever dreamed of. Joined by American millionaire Julius P. Hershimmer, they follow the clues into a mystery embroiled with wartime intrigue, murder, and the sinister Mr. Brown.

Shortlisted for the BMA Book Awards and Macavity Awards 2016 Fourteen novels. Fourteen poisons. Just because it's fiction doesn't mean it's all made-up ... Agatha Christie revelled in the use of poison to kill off unfortunate victims in her books; indeed, she employed it more than any other murder method, with the poison itself often being a central part of the novel. Her choice of deadly substances was far from random – the characteristics of each often provide vital clues to the discovery of the murderer. With gunshots or stabbings the cause of death is obvious, but this is not the case with poisons. How is it that some compounds prove so deadly, and in such tiny amounts? Christie's extensive chemical knowledge provides the backdrop for *A is for Arsenic*, in which Kathryn Harkup investigates the poisons used by the murderer in fourteen classic Agatha Christie mysteries. It looks at why certain chemicals kill, how they interact with the body, the cases that may have inspired Christie, and the feasibility of obtaining, administering and detecting these poisons, both at the time the novel was written and today. *A is for Arsenic* is a celebration of the use of science by the

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undisputed Queen of Crime.

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Famous painter Amyas Crale's wife was sentenced to life in prison for murdering him. Now, after sixteen years, their daughter has presented Hercule Poirot with a challenge: clear her mother's name by returning to the scene of the murder to find out the shocking truth behind the perfect crime.

Even the great detective Hercule Poirot harbored a deep and abiding fear of the dentist, so it was with some trepidation that he arrived at the celebrated Dr. Morley's surgery for a dental examination. But what neither of them knew was that only hours later Poirot would be back to examine the dentist, found dead in his own surgery. Turning to the other patients for answers, Poirot finds other, darker, questions....

Philip Castleford was more than worried. Were all those years he had spent attending to Winifred's whims, enduring her habits, to count for nothing? He hadn't minded it too much for he thought that his daughter Hilary would have security - but now he found her shabbily treated and his own position undermined by his wife's grasping brothers. Such were the affairs at Carron Hill one fine morning when Winifred was discovered murdered in the deserted summer house ...

Four mystery stories featuring Agatha Christie's world famous detective, Hercule Poirot.

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Hercule Poirot is summoned to solve a case involving the murder of a seductive woman accompanying a scientific party investigating the secrets of ancient Babylon

A classic Hercule Poirot investigation, Agatha Christie's *Elephants Can Remember* has the expert detective delving into an unsolved crime from the past involving the strange death of a husband and wife. Hercule Poirot stood on the clifftop. Here, many years earlier, there had been a fatal accident followed by the grisly discovery of two bodies—a husband and wife who had been shot dead. But who had killed whom? Was it a suicide pact? A crime of passion? Or cold-blooded murder? Poirot delves into the past and discovers that “old sins leave long shadows.”

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