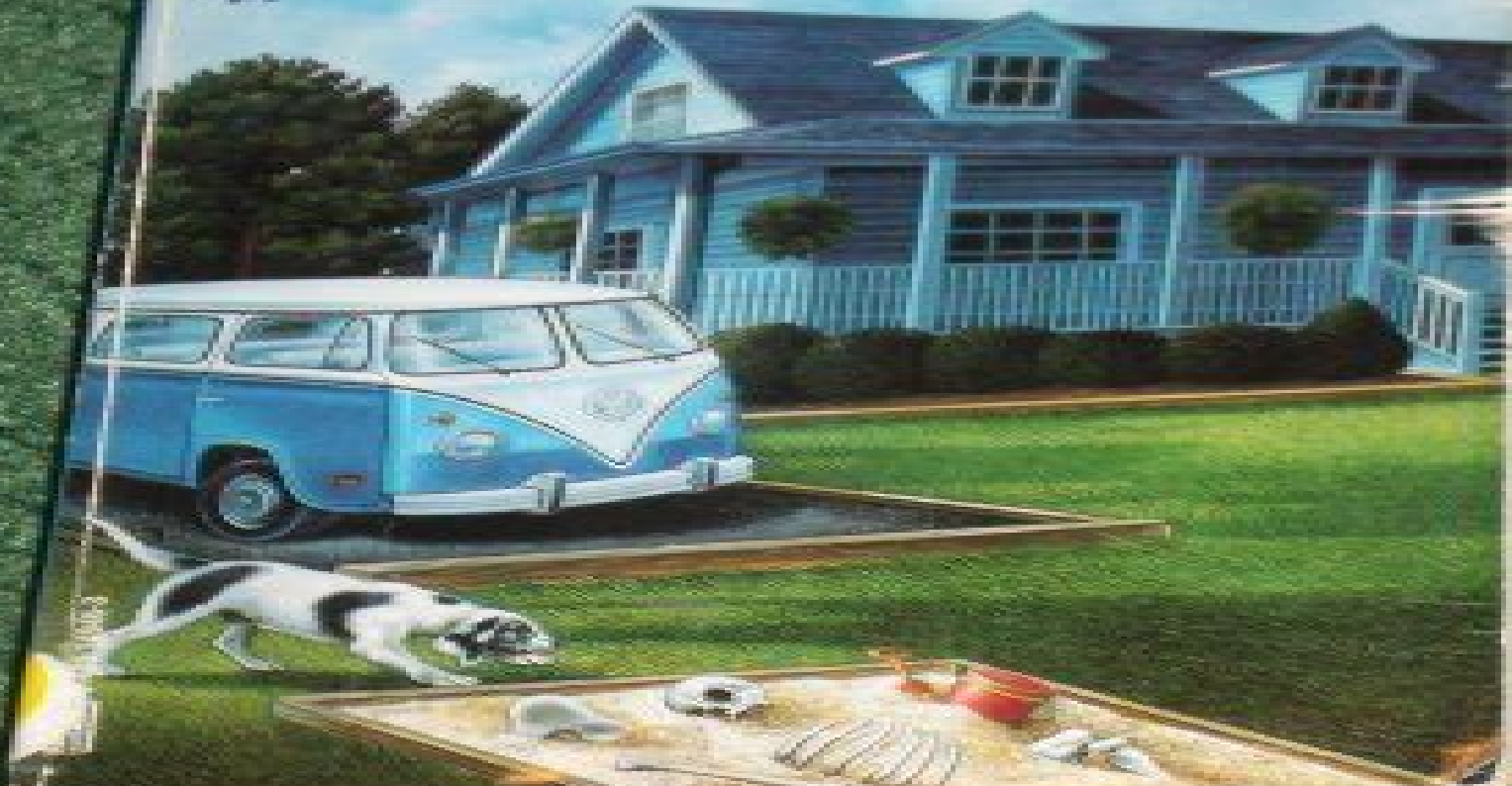


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Vale is wrapped up against the cold as she braves the icy streets of Newcastle in her latest investigation. When a young actress from the touring pantomime of Cinderella arrives at her door, Clara isn't sure what to make of her request. Sybil Langford, the legendary fairy godmother in their production, has mysteriously vanished. Could Clara help track her down? But a few days into Clara's search, Sybil's body is pulled from an icy river, and Clara finds herself in the middle of yet another murder mystery. With scheming stepsisters waiting in the wings, handsome princes who aren't all they seem, and clues as elusive as glass slippers, Clara will need every one of her scientific skills to catch the killer. And when Sybil's replacement meets her own tragic end, Clara is in a race against time before the murderer sends a third cast member to their unhappily ever after. The perfect Golden Age mystery to curl up with by the fire. Fans of Agatha Christie, Helena Dixon, and Verity Bright will be gripped by this historical crime novel from the very first page. Readers love this festive, cosy mystery. Delightful 1920s cosy mystery to put you in the mood for the festive season. Sophisticated style and cosy, comforting feel that I hoped for. Felt myself escaping into the story. Reader review: 5 stars. Recommended. I most appreciate about this series is the accuracy of the 1929 world building. If you like historical mysteries, give this one a try. Reader review: 5 stars. The Bone Riddle Sara E. Johnson, 2023-06-13. With cutting edge forensic technology, a stunning setting, and a deepening relationship between Alexa and D.I. Bruce Horn, *The Bone Riddle* will delight science geeks, armchair travelers, and procedural buffs who like a little romance with their body count. Cape Kidnappers, New Zealand. On a cliff overlooking the ocean and one of the largest gannet bird colonies in the world, American CEO Harlan Quinn has built his Plan B: a lavish estate complete with an underground doomsday bunker. Cleaning staff finds a body in the house. It appears the victim died of natural causes, but advanced facial decomposition leaves him unidentifiable. Forensic odontologist Alexa Glock is called in to identify the body via dental records. Teeth never lie. But something odd in the deceased's mouth sets Alexa and the team on a new track to find the murderer. As they work to narrow the suspect field, a second homicide and a stolen cache of weapons from a locked room in the bunker means they're deathly close to the truth. Johnson expertly balances her lead's personal and professional lives and maintains nerve-shredding suspense throughout. Publishers Weekly. No Bones About It Joan Fleming, 2013-07-14. The Borgan family have always been pressed for money. But when wealth descends on them in the form of presents of banknotes from octogenarian Grandad, dreams come true for each member of the family. But where did Grandad get the money from? And what use do the beneficiaries actually make of it? Trust Mrs Fleming to pull something new out of the bag. Guardian. The plotting is most ingenious, and the characters are delightfully varied. Observer. *Murder by Poison* Nicola Sly, 2011-10-30. Murder by poison is often thought of as a crime mainly committed by women, usually to despatch an unwanted spouse or children. While there are indeed many infamous female poisoners, such as Mary Ann Cotton, who is believed to have claimed at least twenty victims between 1860 and 1872, and Mary Wilson, who killed her husbands and lovers in the 1950s for the proceeds of their insurance policies, there are also many men who chose poison as their preferred means to a deadly end. Dr

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**Good Bones and Simple Murders** Margaret Atwood, 2011-06-08 In this collection of short works that defy easy categorization Margaret Atwood displays in condensed and crystallized form the trademark wit and virtuosity of her best selling novels brilliant stories and insightful poetry Among the jewels gathered here are Gertrude offering Hamlet a piece of her mind the real truth about the Little Red Hen a reincarnated bat explaining how Bram Stoker got Dracula all wrong and the five methods of making a man such as the Traditional Method Take some dust off the ground Form Breathe into the nostrils the breath of life Simple but effective There are parables monologues prose poems condensed science fiction reconfigured fairy tales and other miniature masterpieces punctuated with charming illustrations by the author A must for her fans and a wonderful gift for all who savor the art of exquisite prose Good Bones And Simple Murders marks the first time these writings have been available in a trade edition in the United States

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*Scones & Bones* Laura Childs, 2012-03-06 Indigo Tea Shop owner Theodosia Browning is attending the Heritage Society's Pirates and Plunder show when a history intern is murdered amidst the gold earrings and doubloons Even with that on her plate Theodosia still has to attend Charleston's Food and Wine Festival where she's hosting a tea and cheese tasting But as her thoughts keep drifting to the victim Theodosia knows she'll have to whet her investigative skills to find the killer among a schooner of suspects *The Romanovs' Murder Case* T. G. Bolen, 2018-06-28 Every fairy tale contains the story of a prince and once the prince meets his princess they often live happily ever after But for Nicholas II tsar of all the Russias and his wife Princess Alexandra of Hesse the ending would be different At age fifty brutally murdered by his subjects Nicholas's body was mutilated and thrown into an unmarked mass grave with eight other people in a swampy bog in the middle of a remote forest *The Romanovs Murder Case* takes a detailed look at the infamous mass murder of this Russian imperial family stripped of its claim to the throne before being executed in 1918 following the February Revolution Author T. G. Bolen investigates the evidence from the site of the murders the Ipatiev House ultimately refuting investigator Nicholas Sokolov's report that locates the murders in the home's basement Bolen also provides for the first time details of the United States intelligence officer Homer Slaughter who was in the Ipatiev House within twenty-four hours of the murders This study shows that the Romanov murders may very well have occurred in different rooms in the house and that there was no eleven-person massacre And although this story will never end happily ever after revealing new evidence to refute the prevailing story will shed new light

on the truth     Bone Histology Christian Crowder, Sam Stout, 2011-09-22 A broad understanding of bone and tooth microstructure is necessary for constructing the biological profile of an individual or individuals within a population Bone Histology An Anthropological Perspective brings together authors with extensive experience and expertise in various aspects of hard tissue histology to provide a comprehensive discuss     *The Elements of Murder* John Emsley, 2005-04-28 How can a chemical we need on a daily basis to keep us healthy be fatal at a different dose Why should elements that are intrinsically dangerous be used in medicine How did poisoners use the chemical properties of chemicals to cover their tracks Emsley gives detailed histories of five of the most toxic elements arsenic antimony lead mercury and thallium highlighting some of the most famous murders and how the murderers used the chemical properties of elements to hide what they were doing He shows how the elements have been behind many modern day environmental catastrophes including accidental mass poisonings from lead and arsenic and the Minamata Bay Disaster in Japan The array of fascinating stories shows how chemicals have impacted the lives of people ranging from the Greeks and Romans to Newton Napoleon Lucrezia Borgia Mozart Nelson Mandela and Saddam Hussein Emsley also touches on subjects close to home cot deaths laxatives venereal disease alleged cures for acne hangovers and insanity     New York Magazine , 1981-04-06 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine s consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea     DINO BONE Rose Siva, 2021-04-20 What sort of dinosaur had a bone like that wondered Josh Kat cajoles Josh into going with her to a remote settlers hut in a regional farming area to investigate a stash of what could be dinosaur bones collected over a lifetime by a recently deceased cattle drover The bones were only discovered after his death and Kat has been asked by a palaeontologist friend to check out the collection Camping in a remote area they strike up an unusual friendship with a local stockman who with his local knowledge leads them to safety when they get caught up in an emergency and have to flee for their lives And is it only dinosaur bones they find This sequel to DINOTHAW and DINOPAL continues Josh s dinosaur hunting adventures

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