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In Agatha Christie's Dumb Witness, Hercule Poirot investigates the very suspicious death of an elderly spinster who, fearing the very worst, had written to the great detective prior to her demise. Everyone blamed Emily Arundell's accident on a rubber ball left on the stairs by her frisky terrier. But the more she thought about her fall, the more convinced she became that one of her relatives was trying to kill her... On April 17th she wrote her suspicions in a letter to Hercule Poirot. Mysteriously, he didn't receive the letter until June 28th...by which time Emily was already dead... Agatha Christie's Complete Secret Notebooks brings together for the first time Secret Notebooks and Murder in the Making, two volumes that explore the fascinating contents of her 73 notebooks. This includes illustrations, deleted extracts, unused ideas, two unpublished Poirot stories and a lost Miss Marple. The Murder on the Links is a detective story by Agatha Christie. Hercule Poirot and Captain Hastings journey to a French village, where a murder takes place and the legendary detective is confronted with a complex case. 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. A Mystery For the Ages! The Murder of Roger Ackroyd is the sixth novel by Agatha Christie and is considered her Magnum Opus; it was voted best crime novel of all time by the British Crime Writers' Association. Agatha

Christie has sold more books than any other author in history. The book opens shortly after the widow Mrs. Ferrars unexpectedly commits suicide. It is suspected that she committed suicide because she was being blackmailed over the manner in which her mean, abusive, alcoholic husband died. Her last action before killing herself was to send a letter to her fiancé Roger Ackroyd, a letter explaining why she could no longer live in her current situation and who is to blame for it. Shortly after receiving the letter Ackroyd is murdered, presumably by Mrs. Ferrars' mysterious blackmailer. Enter Hercule Poirot, retired investigator and neighbor. The Mysterious Affair At Styles is Agatha Christie's first ever published novel and is the first to feature the famously eccentric detective Hercule Poirot, as well as other classic characters including Inspector Japp and Arthur Hastings. The sleuthing team investigates the murder of Emily Inglethorp, a caring woman who opened her home to people resettling after the Giant War. When this mysterious murder strikes Styles, the team must find the assailant before they strike again. Agatha Christie is the world's best-selling novelist of all time and this timeless whodunnit proves her well-deserved reputation as The Queen of Mystery. Filled with suspenseful plot twists and viable suspects ranging from the victim's much younger husband, to her resentful step-sons, one ultimate question remains... Who killed Emily Inglethorp? A 1927 novel with Hercule Poirot and Captain Hastings as protagonists. The book was published shortly after the death of Agatha's mother and her divorce from her first husband. There was no inspiration, so the author reworked the stories previously published only in magazines, combined them with the confrontation of Hercule Poirot and the international criminal organization "Big Four", and we got a novel of the same name. Hercule Poirot so many intricate cases unraveled - why would he not reveal and defuse the world conspiracy? To Hercule Poirot came a strange stranger, said no less strange things and lost consciousness. And soon he was dead. Thus begins the story of the struggle between Poirot and the Big Four - a mysterious organization that has everything - intelligence, money, power and far-reaching plans. This time Poirot (and with him and his faithful friend Hastings) has worthy and powerful opponents, who are not at all simple, and to know their names means nothing, especially since one of them changes faces like gloves. Our dear Lady Agatha decided to scare her character's fans. And Poirot surprises more and more. The finale of the story is what it should be, true, with a pinch of uncertainty, but it gave it spice. **THE INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES AND USA TODAY BESTSELLER!** "A stunning story... The ending is ingenious, and it's possible that Benedict has brought to life the most plausible explanation for why Christie disappeared for 11 days in 1926."—The Washington Post The New York Times and USA Today bestselling author of *The Only Woman in the Room* returns with a thrilling reconstruction of one of the most notorious events in

literary history: Agatha Christie's mysterious 11-day disappearance in 1926. In December 1926, Agatha Christie goes missing. Investigators find her empty car on the edge of a deep, gloomy pond, the only clues some tire tracks nearby and a fur coat left in the car—strange for a frigid night. Her World War I veteran husband and her daughter have no knowledge of her whereabouts, and England unleashes an unprecedented manhunt to find the up-and-coming mystery author. Eleven days later, she reappears, just as mysteriously as she disappeared, claiming amnesia and providing no explanations for her time away. The puzzle of those missing eleven days has persisted. With her trademark historical fiction exploration into the shadows of the past, acclaimed author Marie Benedict brings us into the world of Agatha Christie, imagining why such a brilliant woman would find herself at the center of such murky historical mysteries. What is real, and what is mystery? What role did her unfaithful husband play, and what was he not telling investigators? Agatha Christie novels have withstood the test of time, due in no small part to Christie's masterful storytelling and clever mind that may never be matched, but Agatha Christie's untold history offers perhaps her greatest mystery of all. Fans of *The Secrets We Kept*, *The Lions of Fifth Avenue*, and *The Alice Network* will enjoy this riveting saga of literary history, suspense, and love gone wrong.

Other Bestselling Historical Fiction from Marie Benedict: *Lady Clementine* *The Only Woman in the Room* *Carnegie's Maid* *The Other Einstein* As a favour to an old friend, Hercule Poirot finds himself at a summer fete in Devon, taking part not in a Treasure Hunt, but a Murder Hunt, in this never-before-published novella version of *Dead Man's Folly*. Now released for the first time as an eBook exclusive publication. 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... When Cora is savagely murdered with a hatchet, the extraordinary remark she made the previous day at her brother Richard's funeral suddenly takes on a chilling significance. At the reading of Richard's will, Cora was clearly heard to say: 'It's been hushed up very nicely, hasn't it? But he was murdered, wasn't he?' In desperation, the family solicitor turns to Hercule Poirot to unravel the mystery. Agatha Christie's ingenious murder mystery, now presented as a sumptuous special edition hardback. Beautiful Caroline Crale was convicted of poisoning her husband, yet there were five other suspects: Philip Blake (the stockbroker) who went to market;

Meredith Blake (the amateur herbalist) who stayed at home; Elsa Greer (the three-time divorcee) who had roast beef; Cecilia Williams (the devoted governess) who had none; and Angela Warren (the disfigured sister) who cried 'wee wee wee' all the way home. It is sixteen years later, but Hercule Poirot just can't get that nursery rhyme out of his mind... "The Secret Adversary" by Agatha Christie, is her second published work after "The Mysterious Affair at Styles" and like the later it first appeared as a series of seventeen episodes in "The Times" - weekly edition during August - December, 1921, followed by publication in the book format in 1922. In this novel, Agatha Christie introduced the readers to the adventurous pair of Tommy and Tuppence for the first time. We meet the pair in London of 1919 where jobs are scarce and living is difficult in the post-war aftermath. Predence Cowley aka Tuppence and Tommy Beresford meet by chance and in their desperate attempt to earn money establish the "Young Adventurers Ltd." in a restaurant. But, as their luck would have it, Tuppence is asked to participate in an adventure by a man named Whittington as soon as she comes out of the restaurant. She goes to meet Whittington and scares him by giving her name as "Jane Finn" which results in ending the meeting abruptly. Together, Tommy and she decides to gather information about this "Jane Finn". In this quest, they meet two characters: one, a British intelligence man who calls himself Mr. Carter and tells them the story of Jane Finn. Jane Finn, on her journey from America to England, was charged with highly secretive and important documents by a man called Danvers on the ship Lusitania when the ship was torpedoed and sunk during the war. Danvers knew that as a woman, Jane's chances of survival were more than him and he was proved right as he was found dead later. The mystery is that this woman "Jane Finn" has disappeared since and so have the documents. They also meet Julius Hershimmer, Jane's cousin from America and together they all start working towards unfolding the mystery. The second link in the chain is Mrs. Marguerite Vandemeyer or "Rita" as she is widely known as. While trying to trace her, Tommy and Tuppence see Whittington once more. Tommy, while following Whittington, finds out a secret house where the current gang of supporters of soviet revolutionaries is working. They are seeking the documents carried by Jane Finn in order to unsettle the current government and bring the revolution. The leader of this gang is a man called Mr. Brown, whom nobody has ever seen. He is the secret adversary. Tommy is caught by these men and is kept as a prisoner in that house. Meanwhile, Tuppence gets a place as a housemaid in the home of Rita Vandemeyer and meets Sir James Peel Edgerton, K.C. who advises her to find a new place. Worried by Tommy's disappearance, Tuppence goes to Sir Edgerton and tells him everything. When she goes back to Marguerite's house, she finds her all prepared to flee. She forces Tuppence to drink a sleeping draught on point of a revolver, but in a quick manœuvre, Tuppence gets hold of the revolver

and offers her a bargain: A huge sum of money in lieu of information about Mr. Brown. But, at that moment Sir Edgerton and Julius arrives and Marguerite faints. She never wakes up. The doctor declares next morning that she died due to overdose of sleeping draught. After this death, Julius, Tuppence and Sir Edgerton go to meet Dr Hall who informs them that Jane Finn had been admitted to her nursing home after her arrival in England under the name of Janet Wandemeyer. The girl had completely lost her memory (like Bollywood) and was under her care for a long time but had been removed only recently. On coming back to the hotel, Tuppence receives a telegram signed by Tommy, and leaves to meet him. Meanwhile, Tommy manages to escape from his prison with the help of a French servant girl called Annette. Upon returning to the Ritz, Tommy and Julius recognize the telegram to Tuppence as a means of getting her out of the way. They retrieve the telegram, but fail to find any trace of her at the address given. While the boys are searching for Tuppence, they receive a message from Sir Edgerton that he has found Jane Finn and that she has gained her memory back. Since the publication of her first novel in 1920, more than two billion copies of Agatha Christie's books have been sold around the globe. Now, for the first time ever, the guardians of her legacy have approved a brand-new novel featuring Dame Agatha's most beloved creation, Hercule Poirot. Internationally bestselling author Sophie Hannah breathes new life into the incomparable detective. In this thrilling tale, Poirot plunges into a mystery set in 1920s London—a diabolically clever puzzle that will test his brilliant skills and baffle and delight longtime Christie fans and new generations of readers discovering him for the first time. Authorized by Christie's family, and featuring the most iconic detective of all time, this instant Christie classic is sure to be celebrated by mystery lovers the world over. *Murder on the Links & After the Funeral Bundle* has descriptive copy which is not yet available from the Publisher. When a young teen is found murdered at a Halloween party, Hercule Poirot is called in by Ariadne Oliver, a mystery writer. She is troubled by something that the girl, who was known for telling tall tales, had said during preparations for the party. The young victim claims to have seen a murder committed, and Poirot is quick to believe that she was dispatched in order for that murder to remain unknown. Poirot soon sets himself to the task of interviewing a wide cast of the town's inhabitants, raising questions about not only present events, but those in the past that just might be connected to the tragedy. When another, seemingly connected, murder occurs, Poirot knows that he must convince the lawmen in charge that he has fitted the puzzle together correctly. *Hallowe'en Party* has all the elements of Agatha Christie's intricately plotted mysteries. With Hercule Poirot serving as the sleuth who steps in to solve the murder, it's quick-paced and filled with a cast of characters who all have something to gain - or to hide.

"I like a good detective story, but they begin in the wrong place! They begin with the murder. But the murder is the end. The story begins long before that." So remarks esteemed criminologist Mr. Treves. Truer words have never been spoken, for a psychopathic killer has insinuated himself, with cunning manipulation, into a quiet village on the river Tern. But who is his intended victim? What are his unfathomable motives? And how and when will he reach the point of murder...the zero point? In the ingenious and noteworthy departure for Agatha Christie, it's the intricate workings of a pathological mind that becomes the stuff of startling mystery as group of friends at a seaside resort remain blithely unaware that their weekend will be the death of them all... The first of a new-look series of Hercule Poirot books for the 21st century When Cora is savagely murdered with a hatchet, the extraordinary remark she made the previous day at her brother Richard's funeral suddenly takes on a chilling significance. At the reading of Richard's will, Cora was clearly heard to say: 'It's been hushed up very nicely, hasn't it? But he was murdered, wasn't he?' In desperation, the family solicitor turns to Hercule Poirot to unravel the mystery. Poirot retires to a village near the home of a friend, Roger Ackroyd, to pursue a project to perfect vegetable marrows. Soon after, Ackroyd is murdered and Poirot must come out of retirement to solve the case. The book's narrator, Dr James Sheppard, introduces himself and explains these are his memoirs of a murder which happened in his town. In King's Abbot, wealthy widow Mrs Ferrars unexpectedly commits suicide, distressing her fiancé the widower Roger Ackroyd. At dinner that evening in Ackroyd's home of Fernly Park, his guests include his sister-in-law Mrs Cecil Ackroyd and her daughter Flora, big-game hunter Major Blunt, Ackroyd's personal secretary Geoffrey Raymond, and Dr James Sheppard, whom Ackroyd invited earlier that day. During dinner, Flora announces her engagement to Ackroyd's stepson, Ralph Paton. After dinner, Ackroyd reveals to Sheppard in his study that Mrs Ferrars had confided in him that she was being blackmailed over the murder of her husband. He then asks Sheppard to leave, wishing to read a letter from Mrs Ferrars that arrives in the post, containing her suicide note. Once home, Sheppard receives a call and leaves for Fernly Park again, after informing his sister that Parker, Ackroyd's butler, has found Ackroyd murdered. But when Sheppard arrives at Fernly Park, Parker denies making such a call; yet he, Sheppard, Raymond and Blunt find Ackroyd dead in his study, stabbed to death with a weapon from his collection. Hercule Poirot, living in the village, comes out of retirement at Flora's request. She does not believe Paton killed Ackroyd, despite him disappearing and police finding his footprints on the study's window. Poirot learns a few important facts on the case: all in the household, except parlourmaid Ursula Bourne, have alibis for the murder; while Raymond and Blunt heard Ackroyd talking to someone after Sheppard left, Flora

was the last to see him that evening; Sheppard met a stranger on his way home, at Fernly Park's gates; Ackroyd met a representative of a dictaphone company a few days earlier; Parker recalls seeing a chair that had been in an odd position in the study when the body was found, that has since returned to its original position; the letter from Mrs Ferrars has disappeared since the murder. Poirot asks Sheppard for the exact time he met his stranger. He later finds a goose quill and a scrap of starched cambric in the summer house, and a ring with the inscription "From R" in the backyard. A classic Agatha Christie short story, featuring Miss Marple, from the collection *Miss Marple: The Complete Short Stories*. Years ago, a murder was committed on the night of a costume party thrown by Sir Richard Haydon. Sir Richard's estate contained the grove of Astarte, which held a mysterious stone summer house rumored to have been the site of numerous sacred rites in years long past. In a surprise act, the lovely Diana Ashley enacted the role of Astarte, startling Sir Richard who stumbled and fell. When the others reached his body, he was found dead of a knife wound to the heart. After all these years, can the Club still solve the case? Contains two novels. *A Mystery For the Ages! The Murder of Roger Ackroyd* is the sixth novel by Agatha Christie and is considered her Magnum Opus; it was voted best crime novel of all time by the British Crime Writers' Association. Agatha Christie has sold more books than any other author in history. The book opens shortly after the widow Mrs. Ferrars unexpectedly commits suicide. It is suspected that she committed suicide because she was being blackmailed over the manner in which her mean, abusive alcoholic husband died. Her last action before killing herself was to send a letter to her fiancé Roger Ackroyd, a letter explaining why she could no longer live in her current situation and who is to blame for it. Shortly after receiving the letter Ackroyd is murdered, presumably by Mrs. Ferrars' mysterious blackmailer. Enter Hercule Poirot, retired investigator and neighbor. After two wealthy members of the Abernethie family are murdered, the family solicitor calls in master sleuth Hercule Poirot. *Gerry Wade Had Proved Himself To Be A Champion Sleeper; So The Other House Guests Decided To Play A Practical Joke On Him. Eight Alarm Clocks Were Set To Go Off, One After The Other, Starting At 6.30 A.M. But When Morning Arrived, One Clock Was Missing And The Prank Had Backfired With Tragic Consequences. For Jimmy Thesiger In Particular, The Words Seven Dials Were To Take On A New And Chilling Significance* & On December 3rd 1926 crime writer Agatha Christie, 1890-1976, disappeared from her home in Berkshire, leaving her car abandoned off the road. She turned up 11 days later, claiming to be suffering from amnesia; based on true incident. A group of Christie buffs. . . In honor of Agatha Christie's one hundredth birthday, mystery bookstore owner Annie Laurance Darling plans a week-long celebration of mystery, treasure hunts, title clues, and Christie trivia. Yet even as the champagne is chilling and the

happy guests begin arriving on Broward's Rock Island, Annie feels a niggling sense of doom. But the last thing she or her guests expect is that the scheduled fun and mayhem will include a real-life murder. The unexpected arrival of Neil Bledsoe, the most despised book critic in America, was sure to raise a few hackles. An advocate of hard-boiled detection and gory true crime, Bledsoe drops a bombshell on the devoted Christie assemblage: He's penning a scurrilous biography of the grand dame of suspense herself. Before the first title clue is solved, no less than two attempts are made on Bledsoe's life. Now Annie and her unflappable husband, Max Darling, find themselves trying to stop a murder in the making--only the first corpse isn't the one they're expecting. . .and it isn't the last. Nearly 4,000 years ago in Egypt, Nofret, the beautiful concubine, was murdered. The possible murderers in the master's family were the next to die. A few weeks after marrying an attractive widow, Gordon Cloade is tragically killed by a bomb blast in the London blitz. Overnight, the former Mrs. Underhay finds herself in sole possession of the Cloade family fortune. Shortly afterward, Hercule Poirot receives a visit from the dead man's sister-in-law who claims she has been warned by "spirits" that Mrs. Underhay's first husband is still alive. Poirot has his suspicions when he is asked to find a missing person guided only by the spirit world. Yet what mystifies Poirot most is the woman's true motive for approaching him... "Writing Crooked House was pure pleasure and I feel justified in my belief that it is one of my best." --Agatha Christie Described by the queen of mystery herself as one of her favorites of her published work, Crooked House is a classic Agatha Christie thriller revolving around a devastating family mystery. The Leonides are one big happy family living in a sprawling, ramshackle mansion. That is until the head of the household, Aristide, is murdered with a fatal barbiturate injection. Suspicion naturally falls on the old man's young widow, fifty years his junior. But the murderer has reckoned without the tenacity of Charles Hayward, fiancé of the late millionaire's granddaughter. Hercule Poirot is called on to investigate the murder of a brother and sister, in this classic Agatha Christie mystery now available in an updated edition with a foreword Sophie Hannah. "He was murdered, wasn't he?" When Cora Lansquenet is savagely murdered, the extraordinary remark she had made the previous day at her brother Richard's funeral suddenly takes on a chilling significance. At the reading of Richard's will, Cora was clearly heard to say, "It's been hushed up very nicely, hasn't it. But he was murdered, wasn't he?" Did Cora's accusation a dark truth that sealed her own fate? Or are the siblings' deaths just tragic coincidences? Desperate to know the truth, the Lansquenet's solicitor turns to Hercule Poirot to unravel the mystery. For even after the funeral, death isn't finished yet . . . Marking exactly 100 years since the publication of Agatha Christie's first novel, this new edition

includes a previously deleted chapter and a newly discovered essay, 'Drugs and Detective Stories', in which Agatha Christie reminisces about the inspiration for Poirot's first case. Murder is part of the curriculum at an exclusive school for girls in Agatha Christie's *Cat Among the Pigeons*, as the intrepid Poirot sets out to bring a stealthy killer to justice. Late one night, two teachers investigate a mysterious flashing light in the sports pavilion while the rest of the school sleeps. There, among the lacrosse sticks, they stumble upon the body of an unpopular games mistress—shot through the heart point-blank. The school is thrown into chaos when the "cat" strikes again. Unfortunately, schoolgirl Julia Upjohn knows too much. In particular, she knows that without Hercule Poirot's help, she will be the next victim.... Soon after the death of financier Rafiel, his solicitors send Miss Marple on a baffling quest—to investigate an unidentified crime. In *Hercule Poirot's Christmas*, the holidays are anything but merry when a family reunion is marred by murder—and the notoriously fastidious investigator is quickly on the case. Christmas Eve, and the Lee family's reunion is shattered by a deafening crash of furniture and a high-pitched wailing scream. Upstairs, the tyrannical Simeon Lee lies dead in a pool of blood, his throat slashed. When Hercule Poirot offers to assist, he finds an atmosphere not of mourning but of mutual suspicion. It seems everyone had their own reason to hate the old man. . . . Soon after Gwenda moved into her new home, odd things started to happen. Despite her best efforts to modernize the house, she only succeeded in dredging up its past. Worse, she felt an irrational sense of terror every time she climbed the stairs. In fear, Gwenda turned to Miss Marple to exorcise her ghosts. Between them, they were to solve a "perfect" crime committed many years before. Hercule Poirot is called on to investigate the murder of a brother and sister, in this classic Agatha Christie mystery now available in an updated edition with a foreword Sophie Hannah. "He was murdered, wasn't he?" When Cora Lansquenet is savagely murdered, the extraordinary remark she had made the previous day at her brother Richard's funeral suddenly takes on a chilling significance. At the reading of Richard's will, Cora was clearly heard to say, "It's been hushed up very nicely, hasn't it. But he was murdered, wasn't he?" Did Cora's accusation a dark truth that sealed her own fate? Or are the siblings' deaths just tragic coincidences? Desperate to know the truth, the Lansquenet's solicitor turns to Hercule Poirot to unravel the mystery. For even after the funeral, death isn't finished yet . . .

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