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Ruth Galloway Series Elly Griffiths, 2015-12-01 Looking for a new mystery series to suck you in? Dive into the inaugural novels of the captivating Ruth Galloway mysteries with this starter pack. Archaeologist Dr. Ruth Galloway turns amateur sleuth once Detective Chief Inspector Nelson calls her for help when a child's bones are found on a desolate beach. Gone are the days of digging up artifacts and living alone with her cats—Ruth is pulled into the world of shadowy murders, resurfaced bones, historical mysteries, twisted secrets, and a dash of romance. THE CROSSING PLACES Join Dr. Ruth Galloway in her first foray into the world of forensic archaeology when a child's bones are found on a beach. Ruth is called in to help decipher whether they are the remains of Lucy Downey, a little girl who went missing a decade ago and whose abductor continues to taunt Detective Chief Inspector Nelson with bizarre letters containing references to ritual sacrifice, Shakespeare, and the Bible. Then a second girl goes missing and Nelson receives a new letter—exactly like the ones about Lucy. Is it the same killer? Or a copycat murderer, linked in some way to the site near Ruth's remote house? THE JANUS STONE It's been only a few months since archaeologist Ruth Galloway found herself entangled in a missing persons case, barely escaping with her life. But when construction workers demolishing a large old house in Norwich uncover the bones of a child beneath a doorway—minus its skull—Ruth is once again called upon to investigate. Is it a Roman-era ritual sacrifice, or is the killer closer at hand? THE HOUSE AT SEA'S END Just back from maternity leave, forensic archaeologist Ruth is finding it hard to juggle motherhood and work when she is called in to investigate human bones that have surfaced on a remote Norfolk beach. The bones—six men with their arms bound—it turns out, date back to World War II, a desperate time on this stretch of coastland. Elly Griffiths's work has been praised by the Associated Press as "must-reads for fans of crime fiction." The e-book includes The Crossing Places, The Janus Stone, and The House at Sea's End.

The Women of Mystery: A Literary Exploration Pasquale De Marco, 2025-04-14 British women mystery writers have taken the world of crime fiction by storm. In recent years, these talented authors have produced a wealth of compelling stories that offer a unique perspective on crime and justice, while also challenging traditional gender roles. This book is a comprehensive guide to the world of British women mystery writers and their female sleuths. It features in-depth analysis of the work of some of the most popular and influential authors in the genre, including Agatha Christie, Dorothy L. Sayers, and P.D. James. We also explore the history of female detectives in fiction, from the early days of the genre to the present day. We examine

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Dead Winter Bones: A suspenseful British crime mystery set in the Cornish countryside Anna Penrose, 2025-08-12 Ancient bones. A modern murder. And a killer who won't stop until the past is buried for good. When a body turns up on the grounds of Liggan Manor, Malachite Peck is called in. The lady of the manor swears her family has nothing to do with it—and she wants Mal to prove it. Mal isn't convinced, but with too much time on her hands, she agrees. What starts as a simple case quickly unravels into a tangle of family secrets, a whispered new will, and a surprising new heir no one saw coming. As generations clash over the sprawling estate, another second body is discovered, and it's clear—a killer is hunting the Liggan heirs one by one. Now, Malachite is in a race against time. Can she unmask the predator before the entire lineage is wiped out? Dive into the second book of the Golden Murders series—can you solve the mystery before Mal does? Anna Penrose is the pen name of best-selling author, Liz Hurley. She lives in Mevagissey, Cornwall where she and her husband are the proud owners of Hurley Books bookshop.

The Woman In Blue Elly Griffiths, 2016-05-03 A vision of the Virgin Mary foreshadows a string of cold-blooded murders,

revealing a dark current of religious fanaticism in an old medieval town in this Ruth Galloway mystery. When Ruth's friend Cathbad sees a vision of the Virgin Mary—in a white gown and blue cloak—in the graveyard next to the cottage he is house-sitting, he takes it in his stride. Walsingham has strong connections to Mary, and Cathbad is a druid after all; visions come with the job. But when the body of a woman in a blue dressing-gown is found dead the next day in a nearby ditch, it is clear Cathbad's vision was all too human—and that a horrible crime has been committed. DCI Nelson and his team are called in for the murder investigation and soon establish that the dead woman was a recovering addict being treated at a nearby private hospital. Ruth, a devout atheist, has managed to avoid Walsingham during her seventeen years in Norfolk. But then an old university friend, Hilary Smithson, asks to meet her in the village, and Ruth is amazed to discover that her friend is now a priest. Hilary has been receiving vitriolic anonymous letters targeting women priests—letters containing references to local archaeology and a striking phrase about a woman clad in blue, weeping for the world. Then another woman is murdered—a priest. As Walsingham prepares for its annual Easter re-enactment of the Crucifixion, the race is on to unmask the killer before they strike again...

Burial Plots in British Detective Fiction Lisa Hopkins,2021-01-24 Burial Plots in British Detective Fiction offers an overview of the ways in which the past is brought back to the surface and influences the present in British detective fiction written between 1920 and 2020. Exploring a range of authors including Agatha Christie, Patricia Wentworth, Val McDermid, Sarah Caudwell, Georgette Heyer, Dorothy Dunnett, Jonathan Stroud and Ben Aaronovitch, Lisa Hopkins argues that both the literal and literary disinterment of the past use elements of the national past to interrogate the present. As such, in the texts discussed, uncovering the truth about an individual crime is also typically an uncovering of a more general connection between the present and the past. Whether detective novels explore murders on archaeological digs, hauntings, cold crimes or killings at Christmas, Hopkins explores the underlying message that you cannot understand the present unless you understand the past.

The Night Hawks Elly Griffiths, 2021 First published in Great Britain by Quercus--Copyright page.

The Stone Circle Elly Griffiths,2019 In a chilling entry to the award-winning Ruth Galloway series, she and DCI Nelson are haunted by a ghost from their past, just as their future lands on shaky ground. DCI Nelson has been receiving threatening letters. They are anonymous, yet reminiscent of ones he has received in the past, from the person who drew him into a case that's haunted him for years. At the same time, Ruth receives a letter purporting to be from that very same person--her former mentor, and the reason she first started working with Nelson. But the author of those letters is dead. Or is he? The past is reaching out for Ruth and Nelson, and its grip is deadly.

The Lantern Men Elly Griffiths,2020 Convicted murderer Amyas March offers to make DCI Nelson a deal. Nelson was always sure that March killed more women than he was charged with, and March offers to show Nelson where the other

bodies are buried-- but only if Ruth Galloway will do the digging. When she warily agrees, March tells her that four more bodies are buried near a village bordering the fens. The area is said to be haunted by the Lantern Men, mysterious figures holding lights that lure travellers to their deaths. What is his plan in luring Ruth back to Norfolk? And are the killings really over? -- adapted from jacket

The Routledge Handbook of Crime Fiction and Ecology Nathan Ashman, 2023-10-27 The Routledge Handbook of Crime Fiction and Ecology is the first comprehensive examination of crime fiction and ecocriticism. Across 33 innovative chapters from leading international scholars, this Handbook considers an emergent field of contemporary crime narratives that are actively responding to a diverse assemblage of global environmental concerns, whilst also opening up 'classic' crime fictions and writers to new ecocritical perspectives. Rigorously engaged with cutting-edge critical trends, it places the familiar staples of crime fiction scholarship – from thematic to formal approaches – in conversation with a number of urgent ecological theories and ideas, covering subjects such as environmental security, environmental justice, slow violence, ecofeminism and animal studies. The Routledge Handbook of Crime Fiction and Ecology is an essential introduction to this new and dynamic research field for both students and scholars alike.

The Chalk Pit Elly Griffiths,2017-05-30 Ruth Galloway—whom #1 New York Times bestselling author Louise Penny calls "a captivating amateur sleuth"—investigates a string of murders deep within the abandoned tunnels of Norwich in award-winning mystery. Winner of the CWA Dagger in the Library Award ¶ Far below Norwich is a maze of old mining tunnels. When Ruth Galloway is called to examine a set of human remains in one of them, she notices the bones are almost translucent, a sign they were boiled soon after death. Once more, she finds herself at the helm of a murder investigation. Meanwhile, DCI Nelson is looking for a homeless woman who he hears has gone "underground." Could she have disappeared into the labyrinth? And if so, is she connected to the body Ruth found? As Ruth and Nelson investigate the tunnels, they hear rumors of secret societies, cannibalism, and ritual killings. And when a dead body is found with a map of what seems to be the full maze, they realize their hunt for the killer has only just begun—and that more bodies may be underfoot. ¶ The Ruth Galloway series is:¶ "Remarkable, delightful." —Associated Press ¶ "Wonderfully rich." —Guardian ¶ "Smart, down-to-earth." —Mercury News

The Dark Angel Elly Griffiths, 2018-05-15 In this highly atmospheric mystery, Ruth Galloway—whom #1 New York Times bestselling author Louise Penny calls "a captivating amateur sleuth"—has her summer vacation disrupted by a murder in a medieval Italian town where dark secrets are buried as deep as bones. When archaeologist Angelo Morelli asks Ruth Galloway to come to the Italian countryside to help identify bones found in picturesque Fontana Liri, she jumps at the chance to go—and brings her daughter along for what she assumes will be a working vacation. Upon arriving, Ruth hears murmurs of Fontana Liri's strong resistance movement during World War II, and begins to sense that the townspeople are harboring

an age-old secret. But how, if at all, could this chapter in history be connected to the human remains that Angelo has unearthed? Just as she's getting her footing in the dig, DCI Nelson appears, unexpectedly and for no clear reason. When Ruth's findings lead her and her crew to a modern-day murder, their holiday turns into anything but as they race to find out what darkness is lurking in this seemingly peaceful place. . .and who may be on their trail.

A Life Postponed Wendy Richards, 2025-02-03 Life can be unpredictable. There's a myriad of reasons why a woman over fifty might find herself in a state of emotional or financial crisis and have to start over. If you're struggling and searching for meaning in the second half of your life, know that you are not alone. Thousands of women have walked in your shoes before; we are a community of many voices. A Life Postponed draws on Wendy Richards' personal experience of adversities: misogyny, divorce, financial ruin, ageism and the death of her son. In her fifties, she was able to rebuild her life, discovering her strengths and identity to become the fiercely independent, confident and thriving person she is today. She shares her wisdom and insights in a book full of practical advice, workable solutions, out-ofthe-box ideas and emotional support to help women over fifty regain their sense of relevancy and worth. Don't wait in limbo for that perfect time to bloom. Commit yourself to the life you want. With courage and imagination, your journey begins now.

The Crossing Places Elly Griffiths,2010-01-05 The first entry in the acclaimed Ruth Galloway series follows the captivating* archaeologist as she investigates a child's bones found on a nearby beach, thought to be the remains of a little girl who went missing ten years before. Forensic archeologist Dr. Ruth Galloway is in her late thirties. She lives happily alone with her two cats in a bleak, remote area near Norfolk, land that was sacred to its Iron Age inhabitants—not quite earth, not quite sea. But her routine days of digging up bones and other ancient objects are harshly upended when a child's bones are found on a desolate beach. Detective Chief Inspector Nelson calls Galloway for help, believing they are the remains of Lucy Downey, a little girl who went missing a decade ago and whose abductor continues to taunt him with bizarre letters containing references to ritual sacrifice, Shakespeare, and the Bible. Then a second girl goes missing and Nelson receives a new letter—exactly like the ones about Lucy. Is it the same killer? Or a copycat murderer, linked in some way to the site near Ruth's remote home? *Louise Penny

The Readers' Advisory Guide to Genre Fiction, Third Edition Neal Wyatt, Joyce G. Saricks, 2019-07-03 Everyone's favorite guide to fiction that's thrilling, mysterious, suspenseful, thought-provoking, romantic, and just plain fun is back—and better than ever in this completely revamped and revised edition. A must for every readers' advisory desk, this resource is also a useful tool for collection development librarians and students in LIS programs. Inside, RA experts Wyatt and Saricks cover genres such as Psychological Suspense, Horror, Science Fiction, Fantasy, Romance, Mystery, Literary and Historical Fiction, and introduce the concepts of Adrenaline and Relationship Fiction; include everything advisors need to get up to speed on a genre, including its appeal characteristics, key authors, sure bets, and trends; demonstrate how genres overlap

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In a House of Lies Ian Rankin,2018-12-31 A cold case involving a missing private investigator threatens to unearth skeletons from Rebus's past in this must-read mystery (Tana French). Former Detective John Rebus' retirement is disrupted once again when skeletal remains are identified as a private investigator who went missing over a decade earlier. The remains, found in a rusted car in the East Lothian woods, not far from Edinburgh, quickly turn into a cold case murder investigation. Rebus' old friend, Siobhan Clarke is assigned to the case, but neither of them could have predicted what buried secrets the investigation will uncover. Rebus remembers the original case -- a shady land deal -- all too well. After the investigation stalled, the family of the missing man complained that there was a police cover-up. As Clarke and her team investigate the cold case murder, she soon learns a different side of her mentor, a side he would prefer to keep in the past. A gripping story of corruption and consequences, this new novel demonstrates that Rankin and Rebus are still at the top of their game.

The Midnight Hour Elly Griffiths, 2021 Newly minted PI Emma Holmes and her partner Sam Collins are chosen for a high-profile case: retired music-hall star Verity Malone hires them to find out who poisoned her husband, a theater impresario. Verity herself has been accused of the crime. Soon Emma realizes that Verity's life intersects closely with her own. The team of female PIs circle closer to the killer, with the Brighton police hot on their tail. The clues suggest they're looking for a criminal targeting the old music-hall crew. How long will it be before that trail leads straight back to Max? Print run 3,000.

The Postscript Murders Elly Griffiths, 2021 First published in Great Britain in 2020 by Quercus--Copyright page.

Red Corona Tim Glister, 2022-07-19 In this gripping debut thriller set during the Cold War, agents from MI5 and the CIA team up to find a Soviet spy. July 1961. Once a shining star at MI5, agent Richard Knox is now suspended with a tarnished image. However, when he is called upon to investigate a double murder, Knox is given a chance to clear his name and find a traitor—but it could also destroy him. Fortunately, Knox isn't the only one hunting for a mole. CIA recruit Abey Bennett is eager to help. Meanwhile, in a secret Soviet Union city, scientist Irina Valera is on the verge of a communications breakthrough. It could change the world, especially for whatever country has control of it . . . As three global powers engage in a battle for power, the Cold War begins to heat up for three people who must now fight to stay alive . . . Praise for Red Corona "Relentless and sleek. The pitch-perfect debut—a gripping espionage thriller in the vein of Charles Cumming, Tom Rob Smith, and Mick Herron—signals the arrival of a remarkable talent." —A. J. Finn, author of the #1 New York

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A Loyal Traitor Tim Glister, 2022-07-19 An MI5 agent is unsure whom he can trust when a ghost from his past returns in this Cold War thriller by the author of Red Corona. March 1966. The Cold War is in full effect. Paranoia and conspiracies are running rampant in London. Agents on both sides of the Iron Curtain are chasing shadows, and MI5 agent Richard Knox has had enough of it. Meanwhile, his friend, CIA agent Abey Bennett is left feeling disillusioned about her career after a mishap in the Caribbean. Then a stranger stops her in the street. He claims to be the Soviet super-agent, "the Wolf," and he knows an awful lot about Bennett. He also needs her help . . . Bennett's arrival in London with the Wolf at her side sends a jolt through Knox. He knows the man from his past. What's even more troubling is the information the stranger shares with him. Now Knox is faced with a terrible choice of whom to believe—and whom to betray . . . Praise for Tim Glister "A remarkable talent." —A. J. Finn, author of the #1 New York Times-bestseller, The Woman in the Window "A writer to watch." —Lucie Whitehouse, author of Critical Incidents "A star of the espionage genre." —Michael Wood, author of the DCI Matilda Darke series

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