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"All the virtues one looks for in a crime novel"

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Broomsticks Over Flaxborough

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Broomsticks Over Flaxborough Colin Watson, 2018-05-17 As Miss Lucilla Teatime often remarks there is no lack of entertainment in the delightful town of Flaxborough What could be more wholesome than the Folklore Society s quarterly revels with dancing a bonfire and a quaffing bench Well upholstered matrons and town worthies enter most enthusiastically into the spirit So it s unfortunate when a younger woman the freethinking Edna Hillyard goes missing that night Then the manufacturer of Lucillite gives your wash lightness brightness and whiteness filming a promotion locally is dismayed to find a gruesome bull s head ruining his key scene while desecrations take place in the church and the press begins reporting on Black Magic and a Town of Fear Are DI Purbright and his team really battling against evil forces Witty and a little wicked Colin Watson s tales offer a mordantly entertaining cast of characters and laugh out loud wordplay What people are saying about the Flaxborough series Colin Watson wrote the best English detective stories ever They work beautifully as whodunnits but it s really the world he creates and populates and the quality of the writing which makes these stories utterly superior The Flaxborough Chronicles are satires on the underbelly of English provincial life very well observed very funny and witty written with an apt turn of phrase A complete delight If you have never read Colin Watson start now And savour the whole series Light hearted well written wickedly observed and very funny the Flaxborough books are a joy Highly recommended How English can you get Watson s wry humour dotty characters baddies who are never too bad plots that make a sort of sense Should I end up on a desert island Colin Watson s books are the ones I d want with me A classic of English fiction Yes it is a crime novel but it is so much more Wonderful use of language wry yet sharp humour and a delight from beginning to end Colin Watson writes in such an understated humorous way that I follow Inspector Purbright s investigation with a smile on my face from start to finish If you enjoy classic mysteries with no graphic violence and marvellously well drawn characters then give the Flaxborough series a try you will not be disappointed Editorial reviews Watson has an unforgivably sharp eye for the ridiculous New York Times Flaxborough is Colin Watson s quiet English town whose outward respectability masks a seething pottage of greed crime and vice Mr Watson wields a delightfully witty pen dripped in acid Daily Telegraph Arguably the best of comic crime writers delicately treading the line between wit and farce Funny stylish and good mysteries to boot Time Out A great lark full of preposterous situations and pokerfaced wit Cecil Day Lewis One of the best As always with Watson the writing is sharp and stylish and wickedly funny Literary Review The rarest of comic crime writers one with the gift of originality Julian Symons Flaxborough that olde worlde town with Dada trimmings Sunday Times

Broomsticks Over Flaxborough Colin Watson, 2011-09-15 She pranced towards the edge of the clearing swerved and came back for another fire vault Her hands moved in gestures of sinuous supplication Then Mrs Pentatuke would halt on tiptoe shut tight her eyes behind the bejewelled glasses and cry in a rich tenor O mighty spirit We are thine Amen evil from us deliver but It is the eve of Saint Walpurga and the respectable housewives of Flaxborough are dancing naked around fires It is also brought

to Inspector Purbright's attention that there are darker forces at work. This includes reports of Satanism, cult sacrifice and black magic as well as the vicious ritual killing that shocks the town. Is there a practitioner of the dark arts in Flaxborough or is that just a smokescreen for a mere murder? Broomsticks over Flaxborough is the seventh in Colin Watson's Flaxborough chronicles. First published in 1972, it was described by Julian Symons as having all the virtues one looks for in a crime novel.

Flaxborough Mystery: Broomsticks Over Flaxborough (Book 7) Colin Watson, 2018-05-17. What could be more wholesome than the Folklore Society's revels with dancing a bonfire and a quaffing bench? When freethinking Edna Hillyard goes missing that night, DI Purbright wonders if he's really battling against evil forces. Witty and wicked, Colin Watson offers a mordantly entertaining cast and laugh-out-loud wordplay.

The Flaxborough Crab Colin Watson, 2018-05-03. An elderly sex pest is at large in DI Purbright's home town. Leaping out from behind bushes at unsuspecting females making lewd suggestions and when challenged scuttling away with odd off-balance leaps, he soon earns the nickname of the Flaxborough crab. No one can identify him, and it turns out that quite a few older gentlemen have begun exhibiting over-familiar behavior around the opposite sex. Suave Dr Meadow knows more than he is letting on, yet how can Purbright aid once again by the fragrant but dodgy Miss Lucy Teatime get him to talk? Events take a darker turn before the ill-assorted pair succeed in catching their crab. Witty and a little wicked, Colin Watson's tales offer a mordantly entertaining cast of characters and laugh-out-loud wordplay.

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 Sunday Times *Twentieth Century Crime & Mystery Writers* NA NA,2015-12-25 **Jolly Good Detecting** Bruce
 Shaw,2013-12-19 This book is an appreciation of selected authors who make extensive use of humor in English detective
 crime fiction Works using humor as an amelioration of the serious have their heyday in the Golden Age of crime writing but
 they belong also to a long tradition There is an identifiable lineage of humorous writing in crime fiction that ranges from mild
 wit to outright farce burlesque even slapstick A mix of entertainment with instruction is a tradition in English letters English
 crime fiction writers of the era circa 1913 to 1940 were raised in the mainstream literary tradition but turned their skills to
 detective fiction And they are the humorists of the genre This book is not an exhaustive study but an introduction into the
 best produced by the most capable and enjoyable authors What the humorists seek is to surprise the reader by overturning
 their expectations using a repertoire of stylistic conceits and motifs recurring incidents devices references Humor has a
 liberating effect but is concerned too with comic contrast through ugliness and caricature In crime fiction one effect is
 intellectual pleasure at solving or attempting to solve a puzzle Another is entertainment but with serious undertones The
Cambridge Companion to Crime Fiction Martin Priestman,2003-11-06 This Companion covers British and American crime
 fiction from the eighteenth century to the end of the twentieth As well as discussing the detective fiction of writers like
 Arthur Conan Doyle Agatha Christie and Raymond Chandler it considers other kinds of fiction where crime plays a
 substantial part such as the thriller and spy fiction It also includes chapters on the treatment of crime in the eighteenth
 century literature French and Victorian fiction women and black detectives crime on film and TV police fiction and
 postmodernist uses of the detective form One Man's Meat Colin Watson,2018-06-14 With old world charm and a military
 air Mortimer Rothermere makes a most convincing conman Just now he is employed by the Cultox corporation to ensure that
 no breath of scandal taints the reputation of their successful pet food company near Flaxborough as the acrimonious
 marriage of its unsavoury MD David Harton and his wife Julia threatens to boil over But even Mortimer's habitual sang froid
 deserts him in the face of ruthless villainy and actual murder what a relief that an old friend lives nearby the incomparable
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Plaster Sinners Colin Watson, 2018-07-12 Sergeant Love is a sucker for a picturesque country cottage But he finds himself quite literally knocked out by the little bas relief plaster cottage that's on display at Flaxborough's antiques auction This pretty but rather crudely painted trinket mysteriously sells for hundreds of pounds having sparked a heated bidding war while the Sergeant gets floored by a would be cottage thief So DI Purbright teamed up with a world weary brother officer down from London must dig deep into the dubious past of the local gentry the laconic Moldhams in their crumbling stately pile to find out how the little plaster picture leads to a tale of heirlooms and murder Witty and a little wicked Colin Watson's tales offer a mordantly entertaining cast of characters and laugh out loud wordplay What people are saying about the Flaxborough series Colin Watson wrote the best English detective stories ever They work beautifully as whodunnits but it's really the world he creates and populates and the quality of the writing which makes these stories utterly superior The Flaxborough Chronicles are satires on the underbelly of English provincial life very well observed very funny and witty written with an apt turn of phrase A complete delight If you have never read Colin Watson start now And savour the whole series Light hearted well written wickedly observed and very funny the Flaxborough books are a joy Highly recommended How English can you get Watson's wry humour dotty characters baddies who are never too bad plots that make a sort of sense Should I end up on a desert island Colin Watson's books are the ones I'd want with me A classic of English fiction Yes it is a crime novel but it is so much more Wonderful use of language wry yet sharp humour and a delight from beginning to end Colin Watson threads some serious commentary and not a little sadness and tragedy within his usual excellent satire on small town morality and eccentricities Re-reading it now I am struck by just how many laugh out loud moments it contains A beautifully written book As always hypocrisy and skulduggery are rife and the good do not necessarily emerge triumphant Set aside plenty of time to read this book you won't want to put it down once you've started it Colin

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Colin Watson, 2018-04-05. Whatever can have happened to Lil Flaxborough butcher Arthur Spain is worried that his sister-in-law hasn't been in touch lately so he pays her a visit. But Lil's not at home and by her porch door are a dozen bottles of curdling milk. Alarmed, he calls in the local police. DI Purbright and his ever reliable Sergeant Sid Love. It transpires Lilian Bannister is the second middle-aged woman in the town to mysteriously vanish and the link is traced to a local lonely hearts agency called Handclasp House. So when a vulnerable seeming lady with the charming title of Lucy Teatime signs up for a romantic rendezvous, the two detectives try extra hard to look out for her. But Miss Teatime has a few surprises of her own up her dainty sleeve. Witty and a little wicked.

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Bump in the Night Colin Watson, 2018-03-08 Tuesday nights have suddenly turned quite ridiculously noisy in the country town of Chalmsbury where the good folk are outraged at having their rest disturbed It begins with a drinking fountain being blown to smithereens next the statue of a local worthy loses his head and the following week a giant glass eye is exploded Despite the soft soled sleuthing of cub reporter Len Leaper the crime spate grows alarming Sheer vandalism is bad enough but when a life is lost the amiable Inspector Purbright called in from nearby Flaxborough to assist in enquiries finds he must delve deep into the seamier side of this quiet town s goings on Witty and a little wicked Colin Watson s tales offer a mordantly entertaining cast of characters and laugh out loud wordplay What people are saying about the Flaxborough series Colin Watson wrote the best English detective stories ever They work beautifully as whodunnits but it s really the world he creates and populates and the quality of the writing which makes these stories utterly superior The Flaxborough Chronicles are satires on the underbelly of English provincial life very well observed very funny and witty written with an apt turn of phrase A complete delight If you have never read Colin Watson start now And savour the whole series Light hearted well written wickedly observed and very funny the Flaxborough books are a joy Highly recommended How English can you get Watson s wry humour dotty characters baddies who are never too bad plots that make a sort of sense Should I end up on a desert island Colin Watson s books are the ones I d want with me A classic of English fiction Yes it is a crime novel but it is so much more Wonderful use of language wry yet sharp humour and a delight from beginning to end Colin Watson threads some serious commentary and not a little sadness and tragedy within his usual excellent satire on small town morality and eccentricities Re reading it now I am struck by just how many laugh out loud moments it contains A beautifully written book As always hypocrisy and skulduggery are rife and the good do not necessarily emerge triumphant Set aside plenty of time to read this book you won t want to put it down once you ve started it If you enjoy classic mysteries with no graphic violence and marvellously well drawn characters then give the Flaxborough series a try you will not be disappointed Editorial reviews Watson has an unforgivably sharp eye for the ridiculous New York Times Flaxborough is Colin Watson s quiet English town whose outward respectability masks a seething pottage of greed crime and vice Mr Watson wields a delightfully witty pen dripped in acid Daily Telegraph Arguably the best of comic crime writers delicately treading the line between wit and farce Funny stylish and good mysteries to boot Time Out A great lark full of preposterous situations and pokerfaced wit Cecil Day Lewis One of the best As always with Watson the writing is sharp and stylish and wickedly funny Literary Review The rarest of comic crime writers one with the gift of originality Julian Symons Flaxborough that olde worlde town with Dada trimmings Sunday Times

Mystery Women, Volume One (Revised) Colleen Barnett, 2011-12-31

Many bibliographers focus on women who write Lawyer Barnett looks at women who detect at women as sleuths and at the evolving roles of women in professions and in society Excellent for all women s studies programs as well as for the mystery hound Charity Ends at Home Colin Watson,2018-04-19 I am in great danger I know that murder is going to be the reward for my uncomplaining loyalty This letter containing heartfelt and urgent pleas for help is received by three very eminent citizens of Flaxborough including the Chief Constable himself So when one of the town s most tireless charity workers Mrs Henrietta Palgrove is found the wrong way up in her garden pond a connection seems likely Yet Detective Inspector Purbright finds the case does not quite add up and it takes the acute wits of his old friend the ever charming Miss Lucilla Teatime as well as the more unwitting help of Mortimer Hive indifferent private investigator and accomplished ladies man to tease out the real murderer Witty and a little wicked Colin Watson s tales offer a mordantly entertaining cast of characters and laugh out loud wordplay What people are saying about the Flaxborough series Colin Watson wrote the best English detective stories ever They work beautifully as whodunnits but it s really the world he creates and populates and the quality of the writing which makes these stories utterly superior The Flaxborough Chronicles are satires on the underbelly of English provincial life very well observed very funny and witty written with an apt turn of phrase A complete delight If you have never read Colin Watson start now And savour the whole series Light hearted well written wickedly observed and very funny the Flaxborough books are a joy Highly recommended How English can you get Watson s wry humour dotty characters baddies who are never too bad plots that make a sort of sense Should I end up on a desert island Colin Watson s books are the ones I d want with me A classic of English fiction Yes it is a crime novel but it is so much more Wonderful use of language wry yet sharp humour and a delight from beginning to end Colin Watson writes in such an understated humorous way that I follow Inspector Purbright s investigation with a smile on my face from start to finish If you enjoy classic mysteries with no graphic violence and marvellously well drawn characters then give the Flaxborough series a try you will not be disappointed Editorial reviews Watson has an unforgivably sharp eye for the ridiculous New York Times Flaxborough is Colin Watson s quiet English town whose outward respectability masks a seething pottage of greed crime and vice Mr Watson wields a delightfully witty pen dripped in acid Daily Telegraph Arguably the best of comic crime writers delicately treading the line between wit and farce Funny stylish and good mysteries to boot Time Out A great lark full of preposterous situations and pokerfaced wit Cecil Day Lewis One of the best As always with Watson the writing is sharp and stylish and wickedly funny Literary Review The rarest of comic crime writers one with the gift of originality Julian Symons Flaxborough that olde worlde town with Dada trimmings Sunday Times Hopjoy Was Here Colin Watson,2018-03-22 The gripping sight of four burly policemen manhandling a bath down the front path of a respectable villa isn t one the residents of Flaxborough see every day Net curtains twitch furiously and neighbours have observations to make to Chief Inspector Purbright and Sergeant Love about the inhabitants of 14 Beatrice Avenue Nice Gordon Periam the mild mannered tobacconist and his rather less nice in

fact a bit of a boulder lodger Brian Hopjoy had apparently shared the house amicably But now neither man is to be found and something very disagreeable seems to be lurking in the drains Then a couple of government spooks turn up one with an eye for the ladies the drama is acquiring overtones of a Bond movie Witty and a little wicked Colin Watson's tales offer a mordantly entertaining cast of characters and laugh out loud wordplay What people are saying about the Flaxborough series Colin Watson wrote the best English detective stories ever They work beautifully as whodunnits but it's really the world he creates and populates and the quality of the writing which makes these stories utterly superior The Flaxborough Chronicles are satires on the underbelly of English provincial life very well observed very funny and witty written with an apt turn of phrase A complete delight If you have never read Colin Watson start now And savour the whole series Light hearted well written wickedly observed and very funny the Flaxborough books are a joy Highly recommended How English can you get Watson's wry humour dotty characters baddies who are never too bad plots that make a sort of sense Should I end up on a desert island Colin Watson's books are the ones I'd want with me A classic of English fiction Yes it is a crime novel but it is so much more Wonderful use of language wry yet sharp humour and a delight from beginning to end Re reading it now I am struck by just how many laugh out loud moments it contains A beautifully written book As always hypocrisy and skulduggery are rife and the good do not necessarily emerge triumphant Set aside plenty of time to read this book you won't want to put it down once you've started it Colin Watson writes in such an understated humorous way that I follow Inspector Purbright's investigation with a smile on my face from start to finish If you enjoy classic mysteries with no graphic violence and marvellously well drawn characters then give the Flaxborough series a try you will not be disappointed Editorial reviews Watson has an unforgivably sharp eye for the ridiculous New York Times Flaxborough is Colin Watson's quiet English town whose outward respectability masks a seething pottage of greed crime and vice Mr Watson wields a delightfully witty pen dripped in acid Daily Telegraph Arguably the best of comic crime writers delicately treading the line between wit and farce Funny stylish and good mysteries to boot Time Out A great lark full of preposterous situations and pokerfaced wit Cecil Day Lewis One of the best As always with Watson the writing is sharp and stylish and wickedly funny Literary Review The rarest of comic crime writers one with the gift of originality Julian Symonds Flaxborough that olde worlde town with Dada trimmings Sunday Times

Coffin, Scarcely Used Colin Watson, 2018-02-22 In the respectable seaside town of Flaxborough the equally respectable councillor Harold Carobleat is laid to rest Cause of death pneumonia But he is scarcely cold in his coffin before Detective Inspector Purbright affable and annoyingly polite must turn out again to examine the death of Carobleat's neighbour Marcus Gwill former prop of the local rag the Citizen This time it looks like foul play unless a surfeit of marshmallows had led the late and rather unlamented Mr Gwill to commit suicide by electrocution Power without responsibility murmurs Purbright How were the dead men connected both to each other and to a small but select band of other town worthies Purbright becomes intrigued by a stream of advertisements Gwill was putting in the Citizen for some

very oddly named antique items Witty and a little wicked Colin Watson's tales offer a mordantly entertaining cast of characters and laugh out loud wordplay What people are saying about the Flaxborough series Colin Watson wrote the best English detective stories ever They work beautifully as whodunnits but it's really the world he creates and populates and the quality of the writing which makes these stories utterly superior The Flaxborough Chronicles are satires on the underbelly of English provincial life very well observed very funny and witty written with an apt turn of phrase A complete delight If you have never read Colin Watson start now And savour the whole series Light hearted well written wickedly observed and very funny the Flaxborough books are a joy Highly recommended How English can you get Watson's wry humour dotty characters baddies who are never too bad plots that make a sort of sense Should I end up on a desert island Colin Watson's books are the ones I'd want with me A classic of English fiction Yes it is a crime novel but it is so much more Wonderful use of language wry yet sharp humour and a delight from beginning to end Colin Watson writes in such an understated humorous way that I follow Inspector Purbright's investigation with a smile on my face from start to finish If you enjoy classic mysteries with no graphic violence and marvellously well drawn characters then give the Flaxborough series a try you will not be disappointed Editorial reviews Watson has an unforgivably sharp eye for the ridiculous New York Times Flaxborough is Colin Watson's quiet English town whose outward respectability masks a seething pottage of greed crime and vice Mr Watson wields a delightfully witty pen dripped in acid Daily Telegraph Arguably the best of comic crime writers delicately treading the line between wit and farce Funny stylish and good mysteries to boot Time Out A great lark full of preposterous situations and pokerfaced wit Cecil Day Lewis One of the best As always with Watson the writing is sharp and stylish and wickedly funny Literary Review The rarest of comic crime writers one with the gift of originality Julian Symonds Flaxborough that olde worlde town with Dada trimmings Sunday Times

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The Naked Nuns Colin Watson,2018-05-31 Flaxborough has its share of fat cat businessmen wheels in US gangster parlance Like the brash Councillor Henry Crispin and snobbish Arnold Hatch proprietor of the Floradora Country Club Their bitter rivalry is well known so when Crispin's luxury river cruiser the Lively Lady is ruthlessly sunk shortly after Hatch's night time shenanigans had been lit up for the world to see no one expects the feud to die away peacefully But there is a death a far from peaceful one and DI Purbright and Sergeant Love have information that it might be linked with the arrival in town of a certain Sicilian American gentleman Witty and a little wicked Colin Watson's tales offer a mordantly entertaining cast of characters and laugh out loud wordplay What people are saying about the Flaxborough series Colin Watson wrote the best English detective stories ever They work beautifully as whodunnits but it's really the world he creates and populates and the quality of the writing which makes these stories utterly superior The Flaxborough Chronicles are

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