

Abattoir Blues: DCI Banks 22

Featuring a foreword by Michael Connelly, this relentlessly suspenseful thriller from the New York Times bestselling and Edgar award-winning author of the Inspector Banks novels marks the first time that Peter Robinson has set a novel in America. Sarah Broughton has come a long way. She ' s the star of a hit cop show on TV. She lives in a beautiful California beach house. And—most importantly—she ' s put her dark past behind her... as well as her old name, Sally Bolton. No need for anyone to know about that. When Sarah begins receiving letters mysteriously signed with the letter “ M, ” she thinks they ' re from a harmless admirer... until her real name appears in the third letter. And then she finds that

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name inscribed in the sand near her home – next to a body. The message is clear: Someone is watching Sarah ' s every move. Someone so obsessed with her that he won ' t stop at just one murder in order to prove his love. Panicked, Sarah turns to Detective Arvo Hughes of the LAPD, a man who specializes in hunting down the most dangerous stalkers. But nothing in Hughes ' experience has prepared him for the mastermind he ' s up against. For the killer, there ' s no cure for love. And for Sarah and Hughes, there ' s no way out.

Dobson, New York, 1905. Detective Simon Ziele lost his fiancée in the General Slocum ferry disaster—a thousand perished on that summer day in 1904 when an onboard fire burned the boat down in the waters of the East River. Still reeling from the tragedy, Ziele transferred to a police

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department north of New York, to escape the city and all the memories it conjured. But only a few months into his new life in a quiet country town, he's faced with the most shocking homicide of his career to date: Young Sarah Wingate has been brutally murdered in her own bedroom in the middle of an otherwise calm and quiet winter afternoon. After just one day of investigation, Simon's contacted by Columbia University's noted criminologist Alistair Sinclair, who offers a startling claim about one of his patients, Michael Fromley—that the facts of the murder bear an uncanny resemblance to Fromley's deranged mutterings. But what would have led Fromley, with his history of violent behavior and brutal fantasies, to seek out Sarah, a notable mathematics student and a proper young lady who has little

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in common with his previous targets? Is Fromley really a murderer, or is someone mimicking him? This is what Simon Ziele must find out, with the help of the brilliant but self-interested Alistair Sinclair—before the killer strikes again. With this taut, atmospheric, and original story of a haunted man who must search for a killer while on the run from his own demons, Stefanie Pintoff's *In the Shadow of Gotham* marks the debut of an outstanding new talent, the inaugural winner of the Minotaur Books/Mystery Writers of America Best First Crime Novel Competition. *In the Shadow of Gotham* is the winner of the 2010 Edgar Award for Best First Novel.

Published in the United Kingdom and Canada as *Abattoir Blues* Detective Chief Inspector Alan Banks is back in this

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crackling novel of suspense, a moody and sophisticated mystery full of serpentine curves from New York Times bestselling, Edgar Award-winning author Peter Robinson. One of the world ' s greatest suspense writers returns with this sensational new novel featuring Inspector Alan Banks, hailed by Michael Connelly as "a man for all seasons." It ' s a double mystery: Two young men have vanished, and the investigation leads to two troubling clues in two different locations—a scorched van and a peculiar bloodstain in an abandoned airport hangar. As Banks and his team scramble for answers, the inquiry takes an even darker turn when a truck careens off an icy road in a freak hailstorm. In the wreckage, rescuers find the driver, who was killed on impact, as well as another body—a body that was dead well before

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the crash. Snow falls. The body count rises. And Banks, perceptive and curious as ever, feels himself being drawn deeper into a web of crime, and at its center something—or someone—dark and dangerous lying in wait. Vibrating with tension, ingeniously plotted, and filled with soul and poignancy, *In the Dark Places* is a remarkable achievement from this masterful talent.

This pocket-sized guide to identifying and interpreting metal and ceramic marks has been improved with the addition of the most recent hallmarks, along with details of the new hallmarking system.

In ten chapters, MacDougall explores the relations between photographic images and the human body—the body of the viewer and the body behind the camera as well as the body

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as seen in ethnography, cinema, and photography. In a landmark piece, he discusses the need for a new field of social aesthetics, further elaborated in his reflections on filming at an elite boys' school in northern India. The theme of the school is taken up as well in his discussion of fiction and nonfiction films of childhood. The book's final section presents a radical view of the history of visual anthropology as a maverick anthropological practice that was always at odds with the anthropology of words. In place of the conventional wisdom, he proposes a new set of principles for visual anthropology.

The second Inspector Banks novel *Near the village of Helmthorpe, Swainsdale*, the body of a well-liked local historian is found half-buried under a drystone wall. Harry

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Steadman has been brutally murdered. But who would want to kill such a thoughtful, dedicated man? Chief Inspector Alan Banks is called in to investigate and soon discovers that disturbing secrets lie behind the apparently bucolic facade. It is clear that young Sally Lumb, locked in her lover's arms on the night of the murder, knows more than she is letting on. And her knowledge could lead to danger...

The Yorkshire detectives reopen an old murder case and stir a royal scandal in this “ dynamic, surprising mystery ” (Publishers Weekly). Reginald Hill “ raised the classical British mystery to new heights ” when he introduced pugnacious Yorkshire Det. Inspector Andrew Dalziel and his partner, the callow Sgt. Peter Pascoe (The New York Times Book Review). Their chafing differences in education, manners,

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technique, and temperament made them “ the most remarkable duo in the annals of crime fiction ” (Toronto Star). Adapted into a long-running hit show for the BBC, the Gold Dagger Award–winning series is now available as ebooks. It was a cold-blooded murder committed in one of Yorkshire ’ s country estates. The conspirators: Sir Ralph Mickledore and his lover, American nanny Cissy Kohler. The victim: Mickledore ’ s hapless wife. Mickledore ’ s execution for the open-and-shut case made headlines. Thirty years later, so has Cissy ’ s parole in light of new testimony suggesting her innocence. But when the witness whose long-suppressed evidence is murdered, Dalziel and Pascoe realize the damage done by the fatal affair isn ’ t over. But whose secrets will prove more revealing? Those buried with Mickledore and

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his wife a generation ago? Or those Cissy is holding on to for dear life? Recalled to Life is the 14th book in the Dalziel and Pascoe Mysteries, but you may enjoy reading the series in any order.

His fans include Stephen King, Michael Connelly, Tess Gerritsen, Ian Rankin, and Louise Penney. He has won acclaim and numerous international prizes and awards, including the Edgar. Now celebrated New York Times bestselling author Peter Robinson, one of the greatest suspense writers of our time, demonstrates his mastery once again in this powerful mystery in which legendary detective superintendent Alan Banks is confronted with a pair of perplexing crimes. Two suspicious deaths challenge DS Alan Banks and his crack investigative team. The body of an

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attractive young woman dressed in evening attire is found in an abandoned car on a country road. The death looks like suicide, but there are too many open questions for Banks and his team to rule out foul play. The car didn't belong to her—it was badly damaged in an accident involving the vehicle's owner a week earlier in the same spot. So how did the dead girl get inside the car? Did someone place her there, and if so, why? Where—and when—did she die? While Banks attends the postmortem, DI Annie Cabot is at the scene of another death. A well-dressed man in his sixties has been found in a gully high up on the wild moorland. His injuries were fatal and consistent with those sustained in a fall. Was it an accident—did the man get too close to the edge and slip? Was he pushed? The man was wearing an expensive suit.

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What was he doing in a rocky spot popular with hikers? There are no signs of a vehicle near where he fell. How did he get there? Banks' s and Cabot' s cases share a few curious similarities. Both of the dead were found in the same area of the moorlands. Both were elegantly dressed. The timing of their deaths coincided. And neither carried identification. As the police uncover who these people were and begin to look into their lives, inconsistencies multiply and the mysteries surrounding the two cases proliferate. Then a source close to Annie reveals a piece of information that rocks the Eastvale detectives working both investigations. An old enemy has returned in a new guise—a nefarious foe who will stop at nothing, not even murder, to get what he wants. With the stakes raised, the hunt is on. But will Banks and his crack

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squad be able to find the evidence to stop him in time?

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MICHAEL CONNELLY calls Peter Robinson "an author with amazing empathy, a snare-trap ear for dialogue, and a clear eye

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for the telling detail." See why in *Sleeping in the Ground*, the gripping new novel starring Alan Banks — featuring an opening scene you'll never forget, and a finale you won't see coming. At the doors of a charming country church, an unspeakable act destroys a wedding party. A huge manhunt ensues. The culprit is captured. The story is over. Except it isn't. For Alan Banks, still struggling with a tragic loss of his own, there's something wrong about this case — something unresolved. Reteaming with profiler Jenny Fuller, the relentless detective deeper into the crime... deep enough to unearth long-buried secrets that reshape everything Banks thought he knew about the events outside that chapel. And when at last the shocking truth becomes clear, it's almost too late. Packed with

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twists and turns, heart and soul, this is another triumph from an author "at the top of his game" (LOUISE PENNY).

Two missing boys. A stolen bolt gun. One fatal shot. Three ingredients for murder. When DCI Banks and his team are called to investigate the theft of a tractor from a North Yorkshire village, they're far from enthusiastic about what seems to be a simple case of rural crime. Then a blood stain is found in an abandoned hangar, two main suspects vanish without a trace, and events take a darkly sinister turn. As each lead does little to unravel the mystery, Banks feels like the case is coming to a dead end. Until a road accident reveals some alarming evidence, which throws the investigation to a frightening new level. Someone is trying to cover their tracks -

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someone with very deadly intent . . .

From New York Times bestselling author Peter Robinson comes this mesmerizing story-within-a-story—that will thrill his fans and bring him many new readers. A distraught woman arrives at the Eastvale police station desperate to speak to Detective Chief Inspector Alan Banks. But Banks is abroad, and the woman's revelation of a loaded gun hidden in her daughter Erin's bedroom leads to a shocking fatality when a police armed-response team breaks into her house. The fallout will have dark consequences for Banks and his partner, DI Annie Cabbot. It turns out that Erin's best friend is Banks' own daughter, Tracy . . . who was last seen in the company of the weapon's actual owner, a very bad boy indeed. Now that his

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child is on the run with a psychopath, Banks finds himself caught in a bloody tangle of betrayal and murder. But the rogue DCI is a bit of a bad boy himself, and he'll freely risk his life and career in the cause of love—and vengeance. Thrilling, harrowing, and utterly compelling, *Bad Boy* showcases Peter Robinson's masterful writing.

On a rainy night in Eastvale, a teenager is found in an alleyway, smashed over the head with a beer bottle and beaten to death. What first looks like a typical after-hours pub brawl gone seriously wrong soon becomes more complex and more sinister. The victim, Jason Fox, was a member of a white power organization known as the Albion League, and had recently been let go from his factory job because of his racist views. So

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who was his killer? The Pakistani youths he had insulted in the pub earlier that evening? The shady friends of his business partner, Mark Wood? Or could it have been someone from the organization who was concerned with Jason's growing power? Detective Chief Inspector Alan Banks and Detective Constable Susan Gay must struggle with a case complicated by escalating racial tensions and simmering departmental politics.

A mystery from the past bursts in upon the present in this gripping Inspector Banks short story— featuring an excerpt from Peter Robinson's new novel *In the Dark Places* ("Thrilling"—Louise Penny). Acclaimed by Michael Connelly as "a man for all seasons," Inspector Alan Banks is among the most beloved characters in contemporary fiction. And now

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Banks confronts one of the most puzzling cases of his career—when a tourist claims that several decades earlier, in a previous life, he witnessed a murder committed nearby. Banks doesn't believe in the supernatural. Or superstition. But when evidence of a crime comes to light, he begins to wonder: How did this mysterious visitor know about a killing possibly committed before he was born? Ingenious, atmospheric, and poignant, 'Summer Rain' is perfect for both longtime Peter Robinson fans and those who have yet to discover one of the world's most popular mystery writers.

Piece of My Heart is Peter Robinson's outstanding sixteenth novel in the acclaimed Inspector Banks series. Richly textured with the music and conflicting mores of 1960s Britain, the

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story weaves between two eras as it explores just how dangerously things can go awry when one generation is estranged from the next, when fathers no longer understand their daughters. The novel opens in 1969. Yorkshire's first outdoor rock festival has just finished, and the psychedelic pastoral band the Mad Hatters and other top British groups have departed. Even the last of their fans has gone, leaving behind only a muddy field, littered with rubbish. Volunteers are cleaning up when one of them finds the body of a young woman inside a sleeping bag. Stanley Chadwick, the straitlaced detective called in to find her killer, could not have less in common with — or less regard for — the people he now has to question: young, disrespectful, long-haired hippies who smoke

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marijuana and live by the pulsing beats of rock and roll. And he has almost just as little in common with his own daughter, who lied to him about her whereabouts and slipped off to the festival. More than thirty-five years later, Inspector Alan Banks is investigating the murder of a freelance music journalist who was working on a feature about the Mad Hatters for Mojo magazine. This is not the first time that the Mad Hatters, now aging rock superstars, have been brushed by tragedy, and Banks has to delve into the past to find out exactly what hornet's nest the journalist inadvertently stirred up. This eagerly awaited novel showcases the many reasons why Peter Robinson is among the small elite of authors internationally whose mysteries are nothing less than works of art.

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A policeman is stabbed to death at an anti-nuclear demonstration outside the Eastvale Community Centre in Yorkshire. In a politically motivated move, Detective Superintendent Richard “Dirty Dick” Burgess is pulled in from London to run the investigation. With a long list of suspects and an old enemy breathing down his neck, the odds are against Chief Inspector Alan Banks as he races to find the killer before Burgess and save his career. Third in the critically acclaimed Inspector Banks Mystery Series.

A brilliant thriller from the No.1 bestselling author of A SONG FOR THE DARK TIMES 'No one in Britain writes better crime novels today' Evening Standard Interpol have tried and failed to find the terrorist, Witch. Now the combined forces of

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Scotland Yard and MI5 must try the impossible to prevent a major international incident. Dominic Elder carries her autograph wherever he goes. Witch is his passion, his obsession. And being retired is no bar to his willingness to restart the hunt. MI5 know that the man who wrote the Witch file is the key to catching their quarry. But the truth isn't easy to spot. And it is only when an MI5 novice and his French counterpart piece together the smallest of clues, that Witch suddenly looks vulnerable...

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In the tradition of Elizabeth George, Louise Penny, and P. D. James, New York Times bestselling author Deborah Crombie delivers a powerful tale of intrigue, betrayal, and lies that will plunge married London detectives Duncan Kincaid and Gemma James into the unspeakable darkness that lies at the heart of murder. Recently transferred to the London borough of Camden from

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Scotland Yard headquarters, Superintendent Duncan Kincaid and his new murder investigation team are called to a deadly bombing at historic St. Pancras Station. By fortunate coincidence, Melody Talbot, Gemma's trusted colleague, witnesses the explosion. The victim was taking part in an organized protest, yet the other group members swear the young man only meant to set off a smoke bomb. As Kincaid begins to gather the facts, he finds every piece of the puzzle yields an unexpected pattern, including the disappearance of a mysterious bystander. The bombing isn't the only mystery troubling Kincaid. He's still questioning the reasons behind his transfer, and when his former boss—who's been avoiding him—is attacked,

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those suspicions deepen. With the help of his former sergeant, Doug Cullen, Melody Talbot, and Gemma, Kincaid begins to untangle the truth. But what he discovers will leave him questioning his belief in the job that has shaped his life and his values—and remind him just how vulnerable his precious family is.

Detective Chief Inspector Alan Banks' life is shaken to the core when he is unexpectedly pulled into the investigation of a young girl's disappearance in this shattering suspense novel from the hand of a modern master. “Full of twists and surprises....Robinson shows he has only begun to dig into the personality of his tenacious, thoughtful inspector.”—Chicago Tribune When the nude photo of a

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teenage runaway shows up on a website, the girl's father turns to Detective Chief Inspector Alan banks for help. But these aren't unusual circumstances, for the runaway is the daughter of a man who's determined to destroy the dedicated Yorkshire policeman's career and good name. Still, it's a case that Banks—a father himself—dares not ignore as he follows its trail into teeming London. But when a series of gruesome murders follows soon after, Banks finds himself pulled into the past and private world of his most powerful enemy, Chief Constable Jimmy Riddle. Peter Robinson is at the height of his storytelling skills in this twisting novel of suspense that proves one can never escape their pasts—especially when there are sordid

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secrets waiting to be revealed.

Peter Robinson, the acclaimed author of the bestselling series Stephen King calls “the best now on the market,” returns with a gripping, emotionally charged mystery in which the revered detective Alan Banks must find the truth about a murder with possible racial overtones—and save a friend from ruin. In Eastvale, a young Middle Eastern boy is found dead, his body stuffed into a wheelie bin on the East Side Estate. Detective Superintendent Alan Banks and his team know they must tread carefully to solve this sensitive case, but tensions rise when they learn that the victim was stabbed somewhere else and dumped. Who is the boy, and where did he come from? Then, in a decayed

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area of Eastvale scheduled for redevelopment, a heroin addict is found dead. Was this just another tragic overdose, or something darker? To prevent tensions from reaching a boiling point, Banks must find answers quickly. Yet just when he needs to be at his sharpest, the seasoned detective finds himself distracted by a close friend's increasingly precarious situation. Banks needs a break—and gets one when he finds a connection to a real estate developer who could be the key to finding the truth. With so many loose ends dangling, there is one thing Banks is sure of—solving the case will come at a terrible cost.

New York Times bestselling author Peter Robinson brings

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back Detective Chief Inspector Alan Banks and his colleague DI Annie Cabbot in a case riddled with corruption. A decorated policeman is murdered on the tranquil grounds of the St. Peter's Police Treatment Centre, shot through the heart with a crossbow arrow, and compromising photographs are discovered in his room. Detective Chief Inspector Alan Banks is well aware that he must handle the highly sensitive and dangerously explosive investigation with the utmost discretion. And as he digs deeper, he discovers that the murder may be linked to an unsolved missing persons case from six years earlier—and the current crime may involve some very bad, crooked cops. A pulsating, electrifying novel of suspense

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Watching the Dark is one of Peter Robinson's finest novels. "Ambitious...Robinson shows a keen awareness of the global reach of crime."—New York Times Book Review

The thirteenth book in the bestselling Dr Ruth Galloway series.

"Robinson is an author with amazing empathy, a snare-trap ear for dialogue, and a clear eye for the telling detail."--Michael Connelly One of the world's greatest suspense writers returns with the 27th novel featuring the legendary detective Alan Banks in the mystery series Stephen King calls "the best now on the market." When property developer Connor Clive Blaydon is found dead,

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Detective Chief Inspector Alan Banks and his Yorkshire team dive into the investigation. As luck would have it, someone had installed a cache of spy-cams all around his luxurious home. The team hope that they'll find answers--and the culprit--among the video recordings. Instead of discovering Connor's murderer, however, the grainy and blurred footage reveals another crime: a brutal rape. If they can discover the woman's identity, it could lead to more than justice for the victim; it could change everything the police think they know about Connor and why anyone would want him dead. Meanwhile, tensions are rising between Banks and his friend, Zelda. A super recognizer--able to recognize faces significantly better

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than most people--Zelda is determined to bring the men who abused her to justice. But stirring up the murky waters of the past will put her in far greater danger than ever before, and Banks worries that he won't be able to stop her from plunging too deep before it's too late. --New York Times Book Review on *Many Rivers to Cross*

When a mild-mannered accountant is brutally murdered, Inspector Banks is called in to investigate. It's a difficult case—the more Banks learns about the victim, Keith Rothwell, the more apparent it becomes that he was not at all what he seemed to be. Beneath the placid veneer lay a secret life of deception, sex and violence. The case takes yet another unexpected twist when Banks's old sparring

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partner, DS Richard "Dirty Dick" Burgess, turns up from the Yard. Haunted by his attraction to one of the suspects, a beautiful young classical musician, Banks finds himself racing against time as the killers seem to be dogging his footsteps. Only after he pits his job against his sense of justice does he discover the truth. And the truth leads him to one of the most difficult decisions of his career.

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Avery Hart narrowly escapes death after being attacked in the woods of Crown River. Ten years later... The body of a young woman is discovered along the path of a park in the same town. The killer is cunning and ruthless, but even the best killers make mistakes. Fiona Wolfe, the second

woman to be attacked, survives and reveals a potential link between the current killer and the attack on Avery Hart. Noah Cotter, an ambitious new inspector, becomes drawn to the case when his curiosity combines with his attraction to Avery. The dangerous search for truth appears to be muddied with each shocking secret brought to light, as Avery, Fiona, and Noah realize that when someone is deceived for too long, sometimes...

Lies Come True

A baffling murder on a remote country lane puts Alan Banks and his team to the test in the detective's most intense and gripping case yet -

from an author hailed by Louise Penny as “a writer at the top of his game.” With Detective Inspector Annie Cabbot investigating the young woman’s death, newly promoted Detective Superintendent Banks finds himself taking on the coldest of cases: a fifty-year-old assault allegedly perpetrated by beloved celebrity Danny Caxton. Now Caxton stands accused at the center of a media storm, and it’s Banks’ job to discover the shocking truth. As more women step forward with accounts of Caxton’s manipulation, Banks must piece together decades-old evidence - as the investigation leads him down the darkest of

paths... Suspenseful, powerful, and surprising, When the Music's Over is the finest novel to date from one of the foremost suspense writers at work today.

Multiple award-winning, New York Times and #1 internationally bestselling author Peter Robinson returns with Children of the Revolution, a superb tale of mystery and murder that takes acclaimed British Detective Chief Inspector Alan Banks back to the early 1970s—a turbulent time of politics, change, and radical student activism. The body of a disgraced college lecturer is found on an abandoned railway line. In the four years

since his dismissal for sexual misconduct, he'd been living like a hermit. So where did he get the 5,000 pounds found in his pocket? Leading the investigation, Detective Chief Inspector Alan Banks begins to suspect that the victim's past may be connected to his death. Forty years ago the dead man attended a university that was a hotbed of militant protest and divisive, bitter politics. And as the seasoned detective well knows, some grudges are never forgotten—or forgiven. Just as he's about to break the case open, his superior warns him to back off. Yet Banks isn't about to stop, even if it means risking

his career. He's certain there's more to the mystery than meets the eye . . . and more skeletons to uncover before the case can finally be closed.

From bestselling author Peter Robinson comes this atmospheric, suspenseful, and thrilling standalone novel Through the years of success in Hollywood composing film scores, Chris always promised his wife they'd return to the Yorkshire Dales one day. Now a widower, Chris feels he must not forget his promise. Back in the Dales, he rents an isolated house that will allow him the space to grieve and the peace to compose his

piano sonata. But when he finds that the house was the scene of a murder in the 1950s, and the convicted murderer was one of the last women hanged in England, he finds himself increasingly distracted by the events of sixty years before . . . The eagerly awaited new novel from Canada's top crime-fiction writer. It's the May half-term school holiday, and the first warm day of the year has drawn a few children to the River Swain for a swim. When one boy chases another off the path that runs alongside Hindswell Woods, a glimpse of orange through the trees tempts them into the shadows. Moments later, their high spirits vanish

in an instant, for there, to their shock (and ghoulish fascination), they find a man in a brightly coloured shirt hanging from a branch by a rope around his neck. Alan Banks is in London with his new girlfriend when news of the kids' ghastly discovery reaches the police in Eastvale, so the case falls to Annie Cabbot. And she's mystified. Why would a successful set and costume designer, with a well-reviewed production of Othello currently playing, be in such despair that he would take his own life? In All the Colours of Darkness, Peter Robinson has written an exceptionally gripping and intricately

plotted story that delivers hard truths about jealousy and betrayal — and of the insidious, corrosive power of secrets. Once more, Robinson proves that he is one of the finest crime-fiction writers in the world.

New York Times bestselling and Edgar award-winning author Peter Robinson—a riveting double homicide leaves two seasoned detectives baffled as they race against the clock before more corpses surface. Two murders . . . two towns . . . A woman sits in a wheelchair perched on a cliff high above the sea, her throat slit from ear to ear . . . In a maze of narrow alleys behind a

market square, a teenaged girl has been murdered after a night of drunken revelries with her friends. The seemingly senseless Cliffside killing falls to Inspector Annie Cabbot, on loan to a local police department. The terrible death of young Hayley Daniels becomes Chief Inspector Alan Banks's investigation. But shattering revelations threaten to awaken the slumbering demons of earlier, darker times, and more blood is in the offing when the two cases brutally and unexpectedly collide. Friend of the Devil is a chilling, brilliant, and utterly mesmerizing novel of suspense.

Lockdown America documents the horrors and absurdities of militarized policing, prisons, a fortified border, and the war on drugs. Its accessible and vivid prose makes clear the links between crime and politics in a period of gathering economic crisis.

When a faceless body is found in a tranquil valley just south of the village of Swainshead, Chief Inspector Alan Banks soon finds that no one in the village is willing to talk about it, except to say, "Not again." An unsolved murder from five years before and the unsolved disappearance of a prominent local man's girlfriend appear to be

connected. As Banks delves deeper into the mystery, someone begins to intentionally slow down the investigation. When events take a turn, Inspector Banks must track his killer across the Atlantic and find a way to make a break in the case before time runs out. Fourth in the critically acclaimed Inspector Banks Mystery Series.

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Covering over 10,000 idioms and collocations characterized by similarity in their wording or metaphorical idea which do not show corresponding similarity in their meanings, this dictionary presents a unique cross-section of the English language. Though it is designed specifically to assist readers in avoiding the use of inappropriate or erroneous phrases, the book can also be used

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as a regular phraseological dictionary providing definitions to individual idioms, clichés, and set expressions. Most phrases included in the dictionary are in active current use, making information about their meanings and usage essential to language learners at all levels of proficiency.

An admired local historian is found dead and half-buried in a farmer's field in the village of Gratly. A slimy land-developer, an editor, a local thriller writer, and a beautiful folk singer are all figures from the historian's past, and all of them are suspects. Sally, a young would-be actress,

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knows more than she's telling and wants to solve the case herself, but may find herself in danger. There's trouble brewing beneath Gratly's idyllic surface, and Chief Inspector Alan Banks must get to the bottom of the village's secrets. Second in the critically acclaimed Inspector Banks Mystery Series. Beginning with the first film noir, *The Maltese Falcon*, and continuing through the postwar "glory days," which included such films as *Gilda*, *The Big Sleep*, *Dark Passage*, and *The Lady from Shanghai*, Borde and Chaumeton examine the dark sides of American society, film, and literature that made film

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noir possible, even necessary. A Panorama of American Film Noir includes a film noir chronology, a voluminous filmography, a comprehensive index, and a selection of black-and-white production stills.

In New York Times bestselling and Edgar Award-winning author Peter Robinson's brilliant thriller, Inspector Banks must solve the grisly murder of a beautiful teenage girl from a privileged family while uncovering the sordid lies that surround a village determined to keep its secrets hidden. A body is discovered in a graveyard—above ground. It is the sort of horrific crime Chief Inspector

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Alan Banks fled the city to escape. But the murder of a bright teenager from a wealthy, respected family is not the end of the nightmare. Lies, dark secrets, and sinister clues swirl around this killing like leaves in an autumn wind, leading to a shattering travesty of justice that will divide a suspicious community. Yet Banks must remain vigilant in his hunt—because when the devil is left free to pursue his terrible calling, more blood will surely flow. Electrifying and utterly addictive, *Innocent Graves* is one of Peter Robinson's most chilling tales of suspense.

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One of the twentieth century's great undisputed masterpieces, Malcolm Lowry's *Under the Volcano* includes an introduction by Michael Schmidt in Penguin Modern Classics. It is the fiesta 'Day of the Dead' in the small Mexican town of Quauhnahuac. In the shadow of the volcano, ragged children beg coins to buy skulls made of chocolate, ugly pariah dogs roam the streets and Geoffrey Firmin - ex-consul, ex-husband, an alcoholic and a ruined man - is living out the last day of his life. Drowning himself in mescal while his former wife and half-brother look on, powerless to help him, the consul has become

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an enduring tragic figure. As the day wears on, it becomes apparent that Geoffrey must die. It is his only escape from a world he cannot understand. His story, the image of one man's agonised journey towards Calvary, became a prophetic book for a whole generation. Malcolm Lowry (1909-1957) was born and died in England. Between school and studying English at St Catherine's College, Cambridge he spent five months at sea as a deckhand, an experience which gave him the material for his first novel, *Ultramarine* (1933). After marrying in Paris, he moved to New York where he completed *In Ballast* to the

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White (1936). Under The Volcano was begun in Hollywood, coloured by a short stay in the Mexico that it describes, and eventually finished in Dollarton, British Columbia. If you enjoyed Under the Volcano, you might like F. Scott Fitzgerald's The Beautiful and the Damned, also available in Penguin Classics. 'A Faustian masterpiece' Anthony Burgess An injured man awakens in an abandoned island resort. The phones are dead. The clocks are frozen. Piles of food sit untouched... Worse still, strange visions tell him his time may be running out. With no seeming hope of rescue he desperately searches for clues. But he soon

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realises he's in a terrifying race against time just to survive...

Best remembered for penning the screenplay for the classic film King Kong, author Edgar Wallace was an astoundingly popular luminary in the action-adventure genre in the early twentieth century. The Book of All-Power is a story packed with intrigue, treachery, assassinations, and machinations, and it highlights Wallace's unmatched skill in setting a pulse-pounding pace.

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