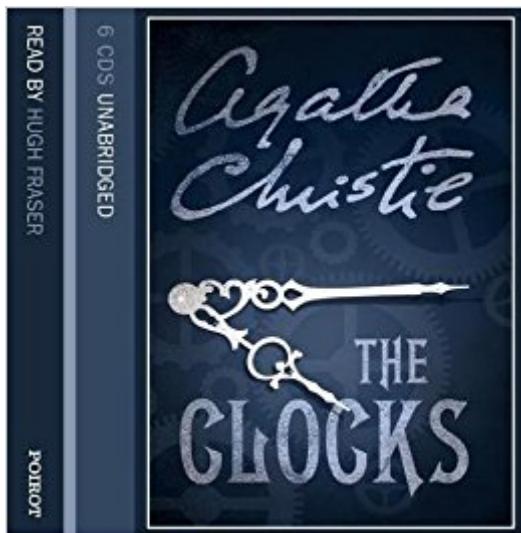


The book was found

The Clocks: Complete & Unabridged



Synopsis

Continuing the new look unabridged Poirot titles, read by Hugh Fraser. Beautifully re-packaged with stunning new cover illustrations and design that rival some of the best jackets and audio collections out there! The group as a whole stands out with an assortment of colours and gorgeous text on every spine. As instructed, stenographer Sheila Webb let herself into the house at 19 Wilbraham Crescent. It was then that she made a grisly discovery: the body of a dead man sprawled across the living room floor. What intrigued Poirot about the case was the time factor. Although in a state of shock, Sheila clearly remembered having heard a cuckoo clock strike three o'clock. Yet, the four other clocks in the living room all showed the time as 4.13. Even more strangely, only one of these clocks belonged to the owner of the house...

Book Information

Audio CD

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Average Customer Review: 4.2 out of 5 starsÂ See all reviewsÂ (121 customer reviews)

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Customer Reviews

"The Clocks" starts with possibly one of the strangest setups in the Agatha Christie canon: a young woman is called to an address to do typing for the blind resident that has specially requested her, only to find a body in a room full of clocks - all of which, oddly enough, are set at the wrong hour. Even odder, her client Mrs Pebmarsh denies having ever made the call requesting for a stenographer in the first place. The man has no identification about him at all except for a card with the name of an insurance company on it that doesn't exist. The investigation involves the close-knit community of Wilbraham Crescent, all of whom have their own idiosyncrasies and secrets to be uncovered, but the police work grounds to a halt when no one comes forward to identify the body. Meanwhile, intelligence agent Colin Lamb has arrived in the vicinity on the tail of an international

spy, only to get caught up in the corresponding mystery after Sheila Webb rushed from the house in hysterics after finding the body. Style-wise, the plot flits a tad uncomfortably between Inspector Hardcastle's third-person narrative and Agent Colin Lamb's first-person account and "The Clocks" is ultimately a rather odd little mystery, mingling several ideas strewn throughout Christie's other books, including international espionage (as you'd expect from Tommy and Tuppence), neighborhood psychology (as in Miss Marple) and a rather light helping of Poirot.

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