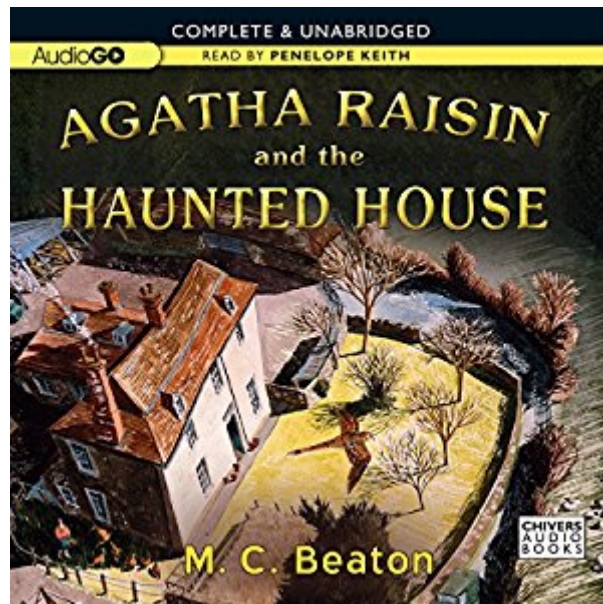


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Synopsis

Reports of a haunted house soon have amateur sleuth Agatha Raisin snooping around, only to discover the victim of the haunting is a universally disliked old biddy on whom someone is playing a practical joke. But then the old lady is murdered and, for Agatha, solving a crime is much more fun than ghost-busting. Very soon she's up to her usual tricks, involving the villagers, local police, and, naturally, her handsome new neighbor.

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Customer Reviews

There is simply no question I adore Agatha Raisin in all her grumpy, middle-aged, love-starved, prickly, hard-nosed and soft-hearted misadventures! In this latest effort, the latest in the series of handsome men who briefly live next door to Aggie's cottage in the Cotswold village of Carsely and help her solve mysteries is a silver-haired married computer guy. Unfortunately, he's a mere shadow of a character, just a temporary device to get Aggie involved in a new case and to provide a temporary distraction as she pines for her ex-husband and former neighbor James Lacey, a chilly jerk she's still fixated on in a mild way. Aggie and her new neighbor agree to try to help Mrs. Witherspoon, a ninety-something holy terror, uncover the source of the "haunting" of her home by sitting up in the house all night to catch the ghost. The whole effort goes hilariously awry when Agatha runs shrieking from the house at the sight of Mrs. Witherspoon in her nightgown and a facial mask (the only laugh-out-loud moment in the book---and I'm used to many chuckles from Agatha). Mrs. Witherspoon is subsequently murdered, and Agatha and her handsome

neighbor-du-jour begin the search for her murderer and the reason for the haunting. Lost treasure, secret rooms, and more late night burgling are included in the enjoyable hunt. Now, equally important to me is Aggie's personal life. This book finds her still pained by reminders of James Lacey. Her former friend, co-investigator and erstwhile lover Sir Charles Fraith shows up again in this story --- and thus begins my complaint about whoever is editing the prolific Ms. Beaton's manuscripts.

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