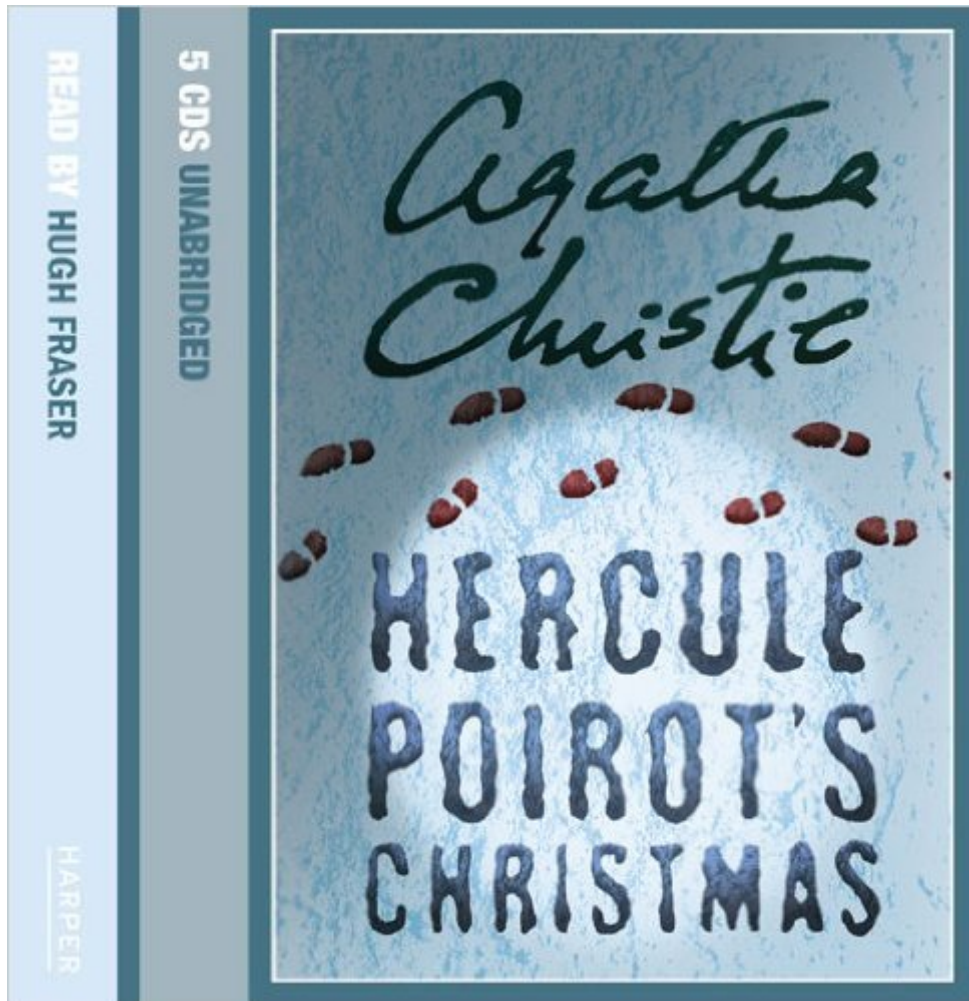


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Hercule Poirot's Christmas: Complete & Unabridged



Synopsis

The latest in this classic unabridged Agatha Christie audio collection, read by Hugh Fraser. It is Christmas Eve. The Lee family reunion is shattered by a deafening crash of furniture, followed by a high-pitched wailing scream. Upstairs, the tyrannical Simeon Lee lies dead in a pool of blood, his throat slashed. But when Hercule Poirot, who is staying in the village with a friend for Christmas, offers to assist, he finds an atmosphere not of mourning but of mutual suspicion. It seems everyone had their own reason to hate the old man...

Book Information

Audio CD

Publisher: HarperCollins Publishers Ltd; Unabridged edition (November 15, 2004)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0007191189

ISBN-13: 978-0007191185

Product Dimensions: 5.3 x 0.6 x 5.6 inches

Shipping Weight: 7 ounces

Average Customer Review: 4.5 out of 5 starsÂ Â See all reviewsÂ (352 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #1,644,476 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #71 inÂ Books > Books on CD >

Authors, A-Z > (C) > Christie, Agatha #887 inÂ Books > Humor & Entertainment > Radio >

General Broadcasting #2915 inÂ Books > Books on CD > Mystery & Thrillers

Customer Reviews

Have you ever gotten one of those easy-to-assemble kits and discovered that no matter how you try, the pieces just will not go together? Have you ever labored to solve a puzzle only to find a piece or two missing? In this case Christie assembles a cast of suspects, gives them ample motive and opportunity, gives them all reasons to lie, throws in a group of clues that simply cannot be reconciled in any logical fashion, and then brings off a solution which explains everything and exposes a killer you'd never suspect. The story (originally titled "Murder for Christmas") was written in 1938, the same year Christie wrote "Appointment with Death." The two stories share much in common. "Appointment" features a fabulously wealthy, tyrannical matriarch who delights in tormenting her children. "Christmas" features a fabulously wealthy, tyrannical patriarch who delights in tormenting his children. By the time the matriarch/patriarch is bumped off, the reader is ready help kill him/her. The children in both stories are all pathetic weaklings. Despite their weakness, the reader can develop affection for some of them. "Appointment" featured a rather straightforward,

easily achieved modus operandi and Christie's favorite murder weapon--poison. "Christmas" served up a locked room mystery with a diabolically clever methodology fraught with the peril of miscarriage. One feature of the murder was the vast amount of blood shed when the victim was stabbed. The murderer would have been covered with blood, but none of the suspects seems to have any blood on them. Having read "Murder on the Orient Express," I was familiar with Christie's seeming lack of understanding of the dynamics of blood spatter in stabbing cases.

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