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Ghoul of My Dreams Richard F. West,1999 Former thief-turned-sleuth Peter Benington is called upon to investigate a deadly masquerade when murder arrives uninvited to the annual Coral Sands Halloween costume ball. This is the third book of a series portraying senior citizens in a positive and non-stereotypical manner.

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