

Henry Tibbett Series In Order

Patricia Moyes

Season of Snows and Sins Patricia Moyes, 2018-09-15 Tibbett takes to the slopes. “A good who-did-do-it mystery, a Swiss ski resort setting, vigorous, professional writing. For a long winter evening: ideal.” —The Times If I were Scotland Yard, I might be that put-out with Henry Tibbett: He seems never to stay in England for more than about ten minutes, and he’s always taking vacations! This time around, he and the ever-pleasant Emmy are holidaying in the Alps when a popular ski instructor gets it in the neck. Everybody in town is eager to point a finger—typically at the victim’s wife, who is widely assumed to have had enough of his philandering. But Henry isn’t sure, and sure enough, he is soon to be found poking his British bulldog’s nose into a decidedly French scandale, turning up dirt on some of the swankiest swells on the mountain. Praise for Patricia Moyes “The author who put the ‘who’ back in whodunit.” —Chicago Daily News “A new queen of crime . . . her name can be mentioned in the same breath as Agatha Christie and Ngaio Marsh.” —Daily Herald “An excellent detective novel in the best British tradition. Superbly handled.” —Columbus Dispatch “Intricate plots, ingenious murders, and skillfully drawn, often hilarious, characters distinguish Patricia Moyes’ writing.” —Mystery Scene

The Curious Affair of the Third Dog Patricia Moyes, 2018-11-01 “A mystery that throws Superintendent Henry Tibbett and wife Emmy head first into the greyhound racing underworld; a lively read.” —Northern Echo One of the oddities of Golden Age fiction was its fixation on the occult and the generally weird—ancient gypsy curses, haunted burial grounds, etc. It’s therefore something of a relief to settle in with the refreshingly literal Ms. Moyes: When a title refers to a third dog, we are not talking about some metaphysical barking: There were three dogs and now one is missing. Up in arms about this is Emmy Tibbett’s sister Jane, a stalwart of the animal-rights movement and a trial to the other locals, who are a lot more concerned with the fact that one of their number has recently been hauled off to prison for the minor crime of having killed someone while drunk. Happily, Henry Tibbett soon shows up to connect the two and restore order to the village . . . though not before being forced to dress in drag. Praise for Patricia Moyes “The author who put the ‘who’ back in whodunit.” —Chicago Daily News “A new queen of crime . . . her name can be mentioned in the same breath as Agatha Christie and Ngaio Marsh.” —Daily Herald “An excellent detective novel in the best British tradition. Superbly handled.” —Columbus Dispatch “Intricate plots, ingenious murders, and skillfully drawn, often hilarious, characters distinguish Patricia Moyes’ writing.” —Mystery Scene

Who Saw Her Die? Patricia Moyes, 2018-09-15 “Of all Miss Moyes’s stories of Chief Superintendent Henry Tibbett and his wife Emmy this, for really pretty classic detection, is far and away the best.” —The Times Literary Supplement A bit of a delicious throwback, in many senses of the word. For starters, we have a weekend house party, that hallmark of Golden Age crime-fiction, and apparently still going strong in 1970, when this book was first published. The party is in honor of a certain Lady Balaclava, herself something of a hallmark of the Golden Age, and still, yes, going strong. Well, at least until midway through the festivities, when she keels over, having apparently been poisoned. The most obvious suspects are her Ladyship’s daughters and their (suspiciously foreign) husbands: Leave it to Henry Tibbett to head off to the Continent, there to check on the daughters’ alibis and, once again, establish his bona fides as Scotland Yard’s most peripatetic detective. Praise for Patricia Moyes “The author who put the ‘who’ back in whodunit.” —Chicago Daily News “A new queen of crime . . . her name can be mentioned in the same breath as Agatha Christie and Ngaio Marsh.” —Daily Herald “An excellent detective novel in the best British tradition. Superbly handled.” —Columbus Dispatch “Intricate plots, ingenious murders, and skillfully drawn, often hilarious, characters distinguish Patricia Moyes’ writing.” —Mystery Scene

The Coconut Killings Patricia Moyes, 2019-04-15 A tropical Inspector Tibbett mystery from the author who “has the authentic Agathian gift for mixing the ordinary and the sinister” (Financial Times). What would you do if a U.S. Senator was found murdered with a machete on the grounds of your exclusive golf club in the Caribbean? Maybe order another umbrella drink and work on your tan . . . or if you’re John and Margaret Colville, the owners of a modest hotel on the island of St. Matthews, call your friends, Inspector Henry Tibbett and his wife Emmy, to investigate. Did the friendly young islander who tends bar for the Colvilles commit murder? The local authorities have arrested him, but Henry soon discovers that the murder rests on complex motives reaching far beyond the Caribbean. Praise for Patricia Moyes “The author who put the ‘who’ back in whodunit.” —Chicago Daily News “A new queen of crime . . . her name can be mentioned in the same breath as Agatha Christie and Ngaio Marsh.” —Daily Herald “An excellent detective novel in the best British tradition. Superbly handled.” —Columbus Dispatch “Intricate plots, ingenious murders, and skillfully drawn, often hilarious, characters distinguish Patricia Moyes’ writing.” —Mystery Scene

Black Girl, White Girl Patricia Moyes, 2020-11-25 The husband-and-wife sleuths leave London and take on crime in the Caribbean: “One of the deftest practitioners of the British procedural detective novel.” —The New York Times Book Review Detective Chief Superintendent Henry Tibbett and his wife, Emmy, have escaped the London winter to bask in the Caribbean sunshine. They have an ulterior motive for the trip, though—to try to help their elderly friend who says she’s being targeted by a cocaine ring. While keeping up the pretense of being clueless, wealthy tourists, the couple pokes around amid the palm trees—and goes to dangerous lengths to find the truth, which will involve Henry himself posing as a drug runner . . . “A new queen of crime . . . her name can be mentioned in the same breath as Agatha Christie and Ngaio Marsh.” —Daily Herald

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Dead Men Don't Ski PATRICIA. MOYES, 2025-10-23

Murder a la Mode Patricia Moyes, 2018-01-30 Patricia Moyes worked as an editor at British Vogue, and her familiarity with the London fashion scene is put to good use in this tale of murder at the fictional Style magazine, right in the midst of their preparations for the upcoming Paris shows. Happily, Inspector Tibbett, who knows very little about fashion, is very good at solving crime.

Falling Star Patricia Moyes, 2018-05-01 “Wins my Oscar for the craftiest murder method cooked up (literally) this month” from the author of the classic mystery *Dead Men Don't Ski* (Sunday Telegraph). Rich, aristocratic, and at the heart of swinging London, “Pudge” Coombe-Peters has everything except a decent nickname. And in fact, he has two special attributes: He owns the narration—the drawling, deliciously snobbish, all-but-impossibly irritating narration—of *Falling Star*, and he has a chum named Henry Tibbett, who comes in just awfully handy when people start dying on the set of the film that Pudge is producing. Tibbett is especially welcome because, by the second death, it’s clear that we’re not dealing merely with murder but with Impossible Crime, the kind of fiendishly clever puzzle that is killingly hard to write and even more difficult to solve. The twisty plot and gorgeously retro setting on their own would make for a splendid read, but adding Pudge to the mix puts it over the top. Praise for Patricia Moyes “The author who put the ‘who’ back in whodunit.” —Chicago Daily News “A new queen of crime . . . her name can be mentioned in the same breath as Agatha Christie and Ngaio Marsh.” —Daily Herald “An excellent detective novel in the best British tradition. Superbly handled.” —Columbus Dispatch “Intricate plots, ingenious murders, and skillfully drawn, often hilarious, characters distinguish Patricia Moyes’ writing.” —Mystery Scene

Murder Fantastical Patricia Moyes, 2018-05-01 An Inspector Tibbetts mystery “which only serves to prove how ingeniously well Patricia Moyes is keeping up her variations on the classical whodunit” (The Sun). Think the Country-House Murder is a relic of the 1930s? Think again, and say hello to the Manciples, exactly the kind of eccentric family you’d like to see lording it over your little English village. Sadly, the Manciples’ day as lords of the manor may be winding down: A certain Mr. Mason—a local bookie who appears to have made some very good bets—wants to buy the Manciple estate, and he won’t take no for an answer, despite their lack of interest in selling. So it’s a matter of some suspicion when Mason is found in the Manciples’ driveway with a bullet in his head. Like all the best small-town coppers everywhere, the village bobby is befuddled, calls on Scotland Yard, and is (mostly) gratified to be gifted with Inspector Henry Tibbett. Henry, though, is a little less than delighted to find himself saddled with a case that opens with an old man solemnly intoning “bang-bang,” goes on to the mysteries of the Bishop of Bugolaland, and finishes with an inquiry into just what the family was up to in Africa, lo these many years ago. Praise for Patricia Moyes “The author who put the ‘who’ back in whodunit.” —Chicago Daily News “A

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Death and the Dutch Uncle Patricia Moyes, 2018-05-01 A classic mystery “bubbling with humor, bursting with clues, and switching from petty misdemeanors on the home shores to intrigue and adventure abroad.” —Sheffield Morning Telegraph As “Pudge” Coombe-Peters proved, Moyes had a gift for the kind of dreadful nicknames the British are so good at. This time around it’s “Flutter” Byers, a small-time hood who gets himself killed in a seedy Soho pub (was there, ever, any other kind?). Byers consorted with criminals and owed money all over town; his death should have been little more than a footnote in the history of London gangs. But for some reason, Inspector Tibbett of Scotland Yard believes it’s connected to PIFL, a backwater do-good outfit, currently trying to referee a murderous squabble between two small African nations. And these dark suspicions begin to look more likely when Henry gets word of another assassin’s bullet—headed, this time, for one of PIFL’s earnest, tweedy justice warriors. Praise for Patricia Moyes “The author who put the ‘who’ back in whodunit.” —Chicago Daily News “A new queen of crime . . . her name can be mentioned in the same breath as Agatha Christie and Ngaio Marsh.” —Daily Herald “An excellent detective novel in the best British tradition. Superbly handled.” —Columbus Dispatch “Intricate plots, ingenious murders, and skillfully drawn, often hilarious, characters distinguish Patricia Moyes’ writing.” —Mystery Scene

Night Ferry to Death Patricia Moyes, 2020-10-23 From the Agatha Award-winner for Lifetime Achievement: “An excellent detective novel in the best British tradition . . . superbly handled.” —Columbus Dispatch Scotland Yard’s Henry Tibbett and his beloved Emmy have been traveling and are now headed back to England, where Henry is on the ferry out of Harwich. It’s a trip Emmy’s been looking forward to—but her excitement flags when it becomes clear that the cabins are all spoken for, and she and Henry will have to bed down in the “sleeping lounge” with a motley collection of their fellow travelers. By morning, one traveler has lost both his life and his fortune in Dutch diamonds. That’s bad enough, but a few days later, when Emmy’s unpacking at home, she makes a discovery that puts both Tibbetts in real danger. It will take the combined analytical skills of the CID Chief Superintendent and his sharp-witted wife to get them free of that terrible boat ride . . . “The author who put the ‘who’ back in whodunit.” —Chicago Tribune “A new queen of crime . . . her name can be mentioned in the same breath as Agatha Christie and Ngaio Marsh.” —Daily Herald “Intricate plots, ingenious murders, and skillfully drawn, often hilarious, characters distinguish Patricia Moyes’ writing.” —Mystery Scene

Johnny Under Ground Patricia Moyes, 2018-05-01 Inspector Henry Tibbett’s better half, wife Emmy, takes center stage in a WWII mystery. “The classical whodunnit remains safe in Miss Moyes’ hands.” —The Sun To date, Emmy Tibbett has been something of a secondary character—a placid, pleasantly plump presence who serves mostly to make her detective-husband

Henry all the more likeable. With Johnny, however, Emmy at last gets a turn in the spotlight, as she and Henry head off for the 20th reunion of her Royal Air Force squad. It's a bittersweet trip for Emmy: She loved her work with the RAF, and she was in love with one of the pilots, but their happiness ended abruptly when he killed himself, crashing his plane into the North Sea. But was it suicide? At the reunion, Emmy is startled to realize that she may have been the last person to see her sweetheart alive. And she's more than startled to discover that virtually everyone connected with that fatal flight had something to hide. Praise for Patricia Moyes "The author who put the 'who' back in whodunit." —Chicago Daily News "A new queen of crime . . . her name can be mentioned in the same breath as Agatha Christie and Ngaio Marsh." —Daily Herald "An excellent detective novel in the best British tradition. Superbly handled." —Columbus Dispatch "Intricate plots, ingenious murders, and skillfully drawn, often hilarious, characters distinguish Patricia Moyes' writing." —Mystery Scene

Black Widower Patricia Moyes, 2018-12-15 A scandal that's too hot to handle sends Inspector Tibbett to the Caribbean in a jet-setting mystery from "the author who put the 'who' back in whodunit" (Chicago Daily News). Mavis Ironmonger is nobody's idea of a good diplomatic wife. She drinks too much, she's awfully friendly with the staff at the Washington embassy, and her music-hall roots have a way of bursting out at the most inappropriate moments. Indeed, it's at an embassy reception that Mavis manages to insult a visiting ambassador and get herself hauled off to sober up. With the party winding down, Mavis is due downstairs, to say the official goodbyes, but in fact she has already made her final farewell, courtesy of a gunshot. The ambassador refuses to allow the Americans to investigate, demanding instead that Henry Tibbett be called in from London. But if you know Henry, you know he won't be staying in DC; in an eyeblink he is headed to the ambassador's island nation, before haring back to Washington to prevent a second murder. Praise for Patricia Moyes "A new queen of crime . . . her name can be mentioned in the same breath as Agatha Christie and Ngaio Marsh." —Daily Herald "An excellent detective novel in the best British tradition. Superbly handled." —Columbus Dispatch "Intricate plots, ingenious murders, and skillfully drawn, often hilarious, characters distinguish Patricia Moyes' writing." —Mystery Scene

Many Deadly Returns Patricia Moyes, 1970

A Six Letter Word for Death Patricia Moyes, 2019-11-25 A killer of a crossword draws Inspector Tibbett into a mystery with "considerable charm, atmosphere (an Isle of Wight travelogue), and English geniality" (Kirkus Reviews). It's a slow day at Scotland Yard, so Inspector Henry Tibbett takes a busman's holiday, immersing himself in the world of puzzling puzzlers. The hijinks kick off with an amusing gift: Someone unnamed has sent Henry the beginnings of a crossword puzzle. Even more mysterious: The clues point to the group of mystery writers to whom Henry has pledged to give a presentation. Most mysterious of all: None of the writers are who they claim to be, and one is a murderer. Which one? For that you'll need to solve the puzzle. Six across and then down, down, down. Praise for Patricia Moyes "The author who put the 'who' back in whodunit." —Chicago Daily News "A new queen of crime . . . her name can be mentioned in the same breath as Agatha

Christie and Ngaio Marsh.” —Daily Herald “An excellent detective novel in the best British tradition. Superbly handled.” —Columbus Dispatch “Intricate plots, ingenious murders, and skillfully drawn, often hilarious, characters distinguish Patricia Moyes’ writing.” —Mystery Scene

Twice in a Blue Moon Patricia Moyes, 2021-09-21 Mr. and Mrs. Tibbetts pop into a pub for lunch but get served a murder case in this novel with “all the proper ingredients for a cozy whodunit” (The New York Times). What could be more delightful than a long-forgotten relative who dies and leaves you a tidbit in his will? How about if that tidbit is in fact a charming country pub, and that pub is now yours—lock, stock, and barrels of beer? Susan Gardiner is delighted, even when it becomes clear that the establishment has a lineup of regulars, not all of them as endearing as one might prefer. No, she doesn’t love all her new customers, but she certainly didn’t intend for one of them to be poisoned by a bad batch of mushrooms. The outlook is dire for both Susan and the Blue Moon . . . until Inspector Henry Tibbett steps in. He and Emmy just want a spot of lunch, but they are, as ever, willing to take on more than they had bargained for, in this compelling British mystery by the Agatha Award-winning “new queen of crime” (Daily Herald) . “Intricate plots, ingenious murders, and skillfully drawn, often hilarious, characters distinguish Patricia Moyes’ writing.” —Mystery Scene

Angel Death Patricia Moyes, 2019-10-31 A devilishly complex mystery in a heavenly setting puts Emmy Tibbett in the role of sleuth—from “the author who put the ‘who’ back in whodunit” (Chicago Daily News). Fans of Emmy Tibbett, have we got the book for you! Vacationing with friends in the Caribbean, Emmy and Henry meet a sprightly and delightful spinster who spins a yarn about a young woman lost at sea and then (perhaps) found again. The yarn gets yet more fascinating when the spinster herself disappears, and Henry—wry, unflappable Henry Tibbett of Scotland Yard—responds in a most uncharacteristic fashion. It’s up to Emmy to untangle the clues, contending with drug smugglers on the one hand and an addled husband on the other. And did we mention the hurricanes? Emmy, of course, has resources to spare, so much so that we wish we could bring her back for a series of her very own. Praise for Patricia Moyes “A new queen of crime . . . her name can be mentioned in the same breath as Agatha Christie and Ngaio Marsh.” —Daily Herald “The author has the authentic Agathian gift for mixing the ordinary and the sinister. Charmingly tea-tabled misdeeds.” —Financial Times “An excellent detective novel in the best British tradition. Superbly handled.” —Columbus Dispatch “Intricate plots, ingenious murders, and skillfully drawn, often hilarious, characters distinguish Patricia Moyes’ writing.” —Mystery Scene

The Sunken Sailor Patricia Moyes, 2018-01-07 Inspector Henry Tibbett and his wife, Emmy, are lazing on a friend's yacht, tacking from one little English sea-town to the next, and it should all be delicious indolence...except that Henry can't stop thinking about the death of a local sailor, especially when it starts looking as though it is connected to the robbery at a nearby manor-house.

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