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Miss Seeton Sings (A Miss Seeton Mystery Book 4)



Synopsis

When a flood of perfectly faked banknotes hits the market, retired art teacher Miss Emily Seeton, Scotland Yard's famed "MissEss", is chosen to investigate a respected Geneva bank. Somehow, the forger is also mixed up in the theft of valuable paintings, so it's set an artist to catch an artist. But Miss S. is new to air travel – surely the names Geneva and "Genova" must be the same place? Bamboozling both the crooks and the police who vainly try to keep tabs on her, innocently humming the fraudsters' musical password, she trips gaily along the dangerous trail. Serene amidst every kind of skullduggery, this eccentric English spinster steps in where Scotland Yard stumbles, armed with nothing more than her sketchpad and umbrella!

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Customer Reviews

Fourth in the Heron Carvic's Miss Seeton suspense series set in 1960s England. My Take Having some idea of what to expect from Miss Seeton's wake, I was thoroughly prepared to enjoy myself as MissEss swans about Europe...totally unknowing of the actions unfolding in her wake. I did enjoy Haley's cant: "This could be the chummie...let's have a dekko at her; probably the cod's ma or auntie. ...The cod'd had what looked like a bit of a barge-in with the city type. Anyway the cit'd

sheared off and the cod'd scarpered, so he couldn't be the chummie unless..."I do love how everyone misinterprets Miss Seeton's innocence as a very knowing cover for her sweet, little old lady appearance. She's a point-and-shoot and with everyone trailing along after her, it's no wonder that the bad guys just fall by the waysides...or in the pit! Oh lord, then there's her "French": "Je suis so sorry" and "...je suis afraid la porte est locked". She can come across as such a befuddled sweetie and does so right in her sense of justice and truth. And Scotland Yard is right...Miss Seeton simply notices everything around her: Mr. Mantoni's tie and his humming, the briefcase, features that no one can disguise from an artist. It's a bit Keystone Kops as the bad guys are foiled again and again. The assassination attempts. The misconceptions on the part of the criminals, the police, the bankers, the spies. Such a lovely conversation about art at the exhibition which reveals another sort of undercover about the Duke of Belton's missing artwork and introduces Miss Seeton to a very useful lady, Mme de Brillot. That jewel theft just seems downright common after everything else...

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