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Review

What more need one ask of a detective story? -- *Literary Review*

From the Back Cover

An urgent cry for help brings Hercule Poirot to France. But he arrives too late to save his client, whose brutally stabbed body now lies facedown in a shallow grave on a golf course.

But why is the dead man wearing an overcoat that is too big for him? And for whom was the impassioned love letter in the pocket? Before Poirot can answer these questions, the case is turned upside down by the discovery of a second, identically murdered corpse....

About the Author

Agatha Christie was born in 1890 and created the detective Hercule Poirot in her debut novel, "The Mysterious Affair at Styles" (1920). She achieved wide popularity with "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd" (1926) and produced a total of eighty novels and short-story collections over six decades. Twenty-four of Christie's best whodunits are now available from Black Dog & Leventhal as part of their bestselling hardcover Agatha Christie Collection.

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