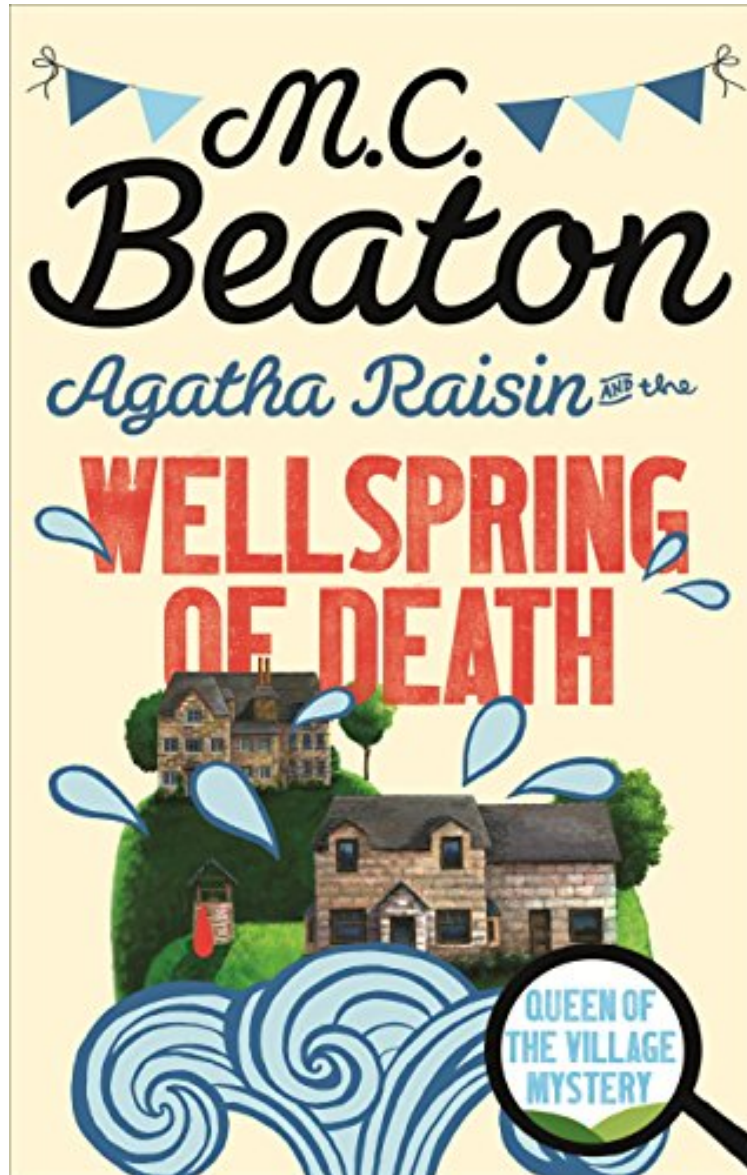


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Kundenrezensionen Hilfreichste Kundenrezensionen 1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Mord in Ancombe Von Grnspecht Agatha will sich von ihrem Kummer wegen der nicht zustande gekommenen Heirat mit James ablenken und bernimmt die Aufgabe, eine Werbekampagne fr eine Mineralwasserfirma zu machen. Die Firma

will eine Naturheilquelle in Ancombe anzapfen, was viele Einwohner ablehnen. Als Agatha ausgerechnet an der Wasserquelle einen Toten findet, will sie herausfinden, wer den Mord begangen hat. Ein zweiter Mord geschieht, und diesmal ist es James, der die richtige Spur findet. Treffend beschrieben sind die Emotionen einiger Dorfbewohner: Neid, Eifersucht, Missgunst und Verdchtigungen. - Ein sehr unterhaltsames Buch. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. The best in this series yet Von Ein Kunde The Cotswold Village council is acrimoniously split as to allowing a company to bottle water from the town's historically famous spring. Acrimonious turns out to be not a sharp enough description as the corpse of the uncommitted council president is found inside the spring. Agatha Raisin, who has been hired by the Anacombe Water Company to provide public relations for the firm, decides to investigate. Her former fianc, James Lacey also begins to inquire as to what happened to the president. James and Agatha are irate with one another and refuse to help each other on their independent investigations. Although James has hurt her deeply, Agatha misses James, but she is seeing a much younger man. At the same time, her investigation seems to be going nowhere as everyone has an alibi. When a second murder occurs, Agatha realizes that she needs to uncover the identity of a killer, who will do anything to win the argument over the spring. In the seventh Agatha raisin mystery, M.C. Beaton continues to keep her characters and their village fresh, especially as they struggle with the influx of major outside capitalism on a historical item. The story line is intriguing as the investigation by amateur sleuth extraordinaire Agatha is adroitly developed. This collection continues to be one of the best English cozy series on the market. Harriet Klausner 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Agatha Drinks from the Fountain of Youth, Adds a Toy Boy, and Explores New Facial Treatments Von Donald Mitchell At the end of Agatha Raisin and the Terrible Tourist, Agatha realizes that James Lacey is probably not going to become her husband in this lifetime. That realization leaves her feeling flat and depressed. When her former assistant, Roy Silver, calls to offer a job doing PR for a local water company, she's mildly interested. That flicker of intrigue is soon fanned into a bonfire when a trip to the water company's source causes Agatha to find the dead body of Mr. Robert Struthers, chairman of the Ancombe Parish Council, a group that was about to hold a key vote on allowing the new water company to use the spring. What better way to sleuth than to have the chance to use PR as a cover? Agatha is soon attracted to one of the owners of the new company, Guy Freemont, who is "tall and slim, with jet-black hair and very blue eyes, a tanned skin and an athlete's body." Guy takes her out and they end up spending the night. This becomes a routine that keeps Agatha worrying about her appearance while others tell her she's making a fool of herself. Agatha's suspicions soon focus on the parish council, whose members are a particularly nasty and unfriendly lot. Motives and bad behavior abound. James Lacey chooses to investigate without Agatha and turns up even more motives for murder. One of the hilarious events of the book builds around Agatha trying to make a local fete into a large PR event, as circumstances and villains conspire against her. The resolution of the mystery includes some good drama that will delight Agatha's fans. I found that the reduced emphasis on James Lacey in this book gave this series a new shot of adrenaline and brought back the awkwardness and earnestness of Agatha Raisin into center stage where she reigns so well.

Kurzbeschreibung Agatha Raisin's neighbouring village of Ancombe is usually the epitome of quiet rural charm, but the arrival of a new mineral-water company - which intends to tap into the village spring - sends tempers flaring and divides the parish council into two stubborn camps. When Agatha, who just happens to be handling the PR for the water company, finds the council chairman murdered at the basin of the spring, tongues start wagging. Could one of the council members have polished off the chairman before he could cast the deciding vote? Poor Agatha, still nursing a bruised heart from one of her unsuccessful romantic encounters, must get cracking, investigate the councillors and solve the crime. Praise for the Agatha Raisin series: 'M. C. Beaton's imperfect heroine is an absolute gem.' Publishers Weekly 'The detective novels of M. C. Beaton, a master of outrageous black comedy, have reached cult status.' The Times 'Being a cranky, middle-aged female myself, I found Agatha charming!' customer review 'Agatha Raisin is sharp, witty, hugely intelligent, unfailingly entertaining, delightfully intolerant and oh so magnificently non PC. M C Beaton has created a new national treasure... the stories zing along and are irresistible, unputdownable, a joy. If you buy one book a year, let it be this. Agatha Raisin is The Strongest Link.' Anne Robinson. de Agatha Raisin, the crusty, yet perversely self-conscious Londoner who has resettled in the ostensible calm of a Cotswold village stars in her seventh adventure by M.C. Beaton. In this episode, Agatha has agreed to come out of retirement to manage the publicity for the launch of water bottled from a village spring--much to the chagrin of some of her neighbors. Worried that the commodification of at least part of the village's charm might wreak havoc on their peaceful existence, some of the community try to stop it once and for all. Still, killing off a member of the village council and leaving the corpse in the spring itself seems a little extreme, especially as it makes Agatha's paying job a bit more difficult. Believing that a dead body might destroy the chances for a successful campaign to market her product, Agatha begins an investigation into who might have wanted the victim dead. Agatha Raisin continues to be an engaging and slightly puzzling heroine in The Wellspring of Death. She careens around the Cotswolds asking impertinent questions regarding the personal lives of her neighbors, all the while wondering why so many of them are unpleasant to her. She manages to muddle

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