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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

The newest Agatha Raisin adventure is quietly humorous but thin in plot. Finishing up her stint at a London PR firm, which she agreed to in *Agatha Raisin and the Potted Gardener* (1994), the acerbic 50-something retiree happily returns to her Cotswolds cottage and her bachelor neighbor and sleuthing partner, James Lacey. Shortly after Agatha's return, Jessica Tartinck, the confrontational leader of a walking group, is murdered in nearby Dembley. When Sir Charles Fraith becomes the chief suspect (he and Jessica had argued about the walkers' right-of-way through his fields), Agatha is asked by a village friend to investigate. Ever eager, Agatha and her cohort James move to Dembley and, posing as man and wife, infiltrate Jessica's walking group. But, as Beaton's readers have learned to expect, Agatha's jubilation is short-lived, and her pseudo-marriage to James doesn't go at all as she hopes. Wending their way through circuitous misadventure, however, the pair solve the murder and forge a deeper relationship than they'd enjoyed before. Copyright 1995 Reed Business Information, Inc.

From Library Journal

In an attempt to save a reclusive baronet accused of murder, Agatha "infiltrates" a local walkers' club. Fourth in the popular series (*Agatha Raisin and the Potted Gardener*, LJ 8/94). Copyright 1995 Reed Business Information, Inc.

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Agatha Raisin has returned to her adopted village of Carsely after a brief foray to noisy London, and she's looking forward to peace, quiet, and the pursuit of handsome James Lacey, object of her unrequited passion. But Agatha is barely home a day when she becomes involved in the case of the Carsely Ramblers, a local walking club headed by militant Jessica Tartinck, who hates aristocrats and is determined to trample through the fields of the local gentry. When Jessica turns up murdered in the field of baronet Sir Charles Fraith, Agatha and James persuade the police they should pose as husband-and-wife (much to Agatha's delight) walking enthusiasts (much to Agatha's chagrin) to discover who killed Jessica. By the end of the story, the murderer's been pegged, and Agatha is set to become Mrs. James Lacey. The plot is slightly contrived, and Agatha is a prickly, pathetic, lovesick heroine, but British cozy fans will no doubt find this book an engaging teatime companion. *Emily Melton*

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