Inspector Morimoto and The Two Umbrellas

This is the first in the series of cases involving Inspector Morimoto and his assistant, Officer Suzuki, a young mathematics graduate from Tokyo University. With over twenty-five years experience, Morimoto is not easily surprised, but the dead man’s listing of his last victim is just the first of several surprises that Morimoto encounters in this case. Furthermore, Morimoto is puzzled because he cannot find the dead man’s address, and he also wonders to know why special Branch from Tokyo is investigating the dead man’s murder. Moreover, why does the statue of the famous Himeji Castle provide a different perspective each time they meet, and is there any connection with the baseball game that took place in the Osaka Dome at the time of the murder? Everything points to an association with the criminal syndicates, but Morimoto and Suzuki are not convinced. Using her powers of deductive reasoning, Suzuki helps Morimoto develop a hypothesis that involves espionage, secret trips on the bullet train, deception, and double deception. Morimoto knows that a provincial inspector such as himself cannot improve the Special Branch investigator—especially out when all of Morimoto appears to be doing is collecting souvenirs—but perhaps Morimoto will have the last laugh.

Inspector Morimoto and The Demon Pendant

This is the second in the series of cases involving Inspector Morimoto and his assistant, Officer Suzuki. Using the methods of deductive reasoning that they employed so successfully in their earlier case Inspector Morimoto and The Two Umbrellas, Morimoto and Suzuki encounter some intriguing people centered around an expensive piece of diamond jewelry. If the branch manager of the Metropolitan Trust Bank has been dabbling in hiding during his spare time, then on immoral scandal is rarely about to break out. And how are the wealthy estate of the downtown kimono shop and the no- nonsense manager of the Osaka Central Hospital connected to the case? Morimoto and Suzuki know that the insurance company is monitoring them closely as they sort through the headache of events. As and so, the Chief of Police is very concerned about the reputation of the11:24:27

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Mr. Bando. And when Professor Shimizu from the Osaka Science University provides context based upon his expertise in probability theory, the odds appear to be heavily stacked against the defendant. Back at the police headquarters, the Chief has a consulting company to assess the competency of his police force, and he also becomes concerned about the excessive force used by his own force. Morimoto and Suzuki have a carefully crafted plan that can excuse evidence throughout the legal establishment.

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organized by the Swedish Interdisciplinary Interest Group for Human-Computer Interaction (STIMDI) in cooperation with the Department of Information Technology at Uppsala University. Like its predecessors, INTERACT 2009 highlighted, both to the academic and to the industrial world, the importance of the human-computer interaction (HCI) area and its most recent breakthroughs on current applications. Both partnered HCI researchers and professionals, as well as novices to the HCI field, attended in designing or evaluating interactive software, developing new interaction technologies, or investigating underlying theories of HCI. INTERACT 2009 was a great forum for communications with people of similar interests, to encourage collaboration and to learn. INTERACT 2009 had Research and Practice as its special themes. The organizers selected this theme in light of the research within the field that has been identified as having the potential to transform the knowledge and development within the academic community.

The Investigation: Stanislaw Lem 2012-07-18 An eerie and offbeat mystery by a Kafka Prize–winning author. The case confronting Lieutenant Gregory is not one that a man of Scotland Yard would expect. In fact, it is not one any sane man would care to entertain. Bodies are disappearing. The initial assumption is that a grave robber is roaming London and defiling local morgues. But upon further examination, it seems the deceased are, in fact, reappearing. As Gregory treads his way through the tangled case, seeking advice from scientific, philosophical, and theological experts alike, he finds himself tossed into a baffling metaphysical puzzle of incomprehensible truths and unbelievable realities. Shaked by Arthur Conan Doyle’s “client to Kafka than the police team’s house,” Lear’s intelligent and puzzling foray into the mystery genre offers an appealing combination of disturbance and delight.

The Siege: Adrian Levy 2013-11-07 The Siege by Adrian Levy & Cathy Scott-Clark - a searing account of the 2005 terrorist attacks at Mumbai’s famous Taj Hotel On 26th November 2008 the Taj Mahal Palace hotel in Mumbai was besieged by Pakistani Islamists, armed with explosives and machine guns. For three days, guests and staff of the hotel are trapped as the terrorists run amuck. On 26th November commandos launch Operation Black Thunder. The world holds its breath. The Siege is a better-thanker thriller, threaded with powerful human stories. By turns tense and heroic, the events are told through a cast of real characters, who were thrown together in the luxury, century-old Taj: waiters, chefs, captains of industry, bridge builders, celebrities, tourists, policemen, special forces and terrorists. For the first time, this unearthing book tells us through the news footage and into the heart of the hotel. Each hostage has a choice: hide, run or fight. What would you do? This classic true-fiction account will grip readers of No Easy Day and No Way Down and will be enjoyed by fans of United 93 and The Towering Inferno. Cathy Scott-Clark and Adrian Levy are the authors of four books, most recently the acclaimed The Meadow: Kashmir 1995 - Where the Terror Reigns (Harper Press UK, Penguin India). For 16 years they worked as foreign correspondents and investigative reporters for the Sunday Times and then the Guardian. In 2009, the War on Terror. City of Fear, was nominated for an award at the Edinburgh International Television Festival. Currently they are filming new projects in Myanmar and China.

Cambodian Buddhism: Ian Harris 2008-03-11 The study of Cambodian religion has long been hampered by a lack of easily accessible scholarship. This impressive new work by Ian Harris fills a major gap and offers English-language scholars a hookbath, up-to-date treatment of the religious aspects of Cambodian culture. Beginning with a coherent history of the presence of religion in the country from its inception to the present day, the book goes on to furnish insights into the distinctive nature of Cambodian Buddhism important yet overlooked manifestation of Theravada Buddhist traditions and to show how it reestablished itself following almost total annihilation during the Pol Pot period. Historical sections cover the dominant role of sacred Mahayana concepts and rituals under the last great king of Angkor, Jayavarman VII (1181–c. 1220); the rise of Theravada traditions after the collapse of the Angkorian civilization; the impact of foreign influences on the development of the nineteenth–century monastic order; and Cambodian Buddhism as an emerging sense of Khmer national identity. The Buddhism practiced in Cambodia has much in common with parallel traditions in Thailand and Sri Lanka, yet there are also significant differences. This book concentrates on these and demonstrates how a distinctively Cambodian Theravada developed by accommodating itself to premodern Khmer modes of thought. Following the overthrow of Prince Sihanouk in 1970, Cambodia slid rapidly into disorder and violence. Later chapters chart the elimination of institutional Buddhism under the Khmer Rouge and its gradual reemergence after Pol Pot, the restoration of the monastic order's prerevolutionary institutional forms, and the emergence of contemporary Buddhist groupings.

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