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## The Daughters Of Cain Inspector Morse Series Book 11

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Inspector Morse S02 E01 The Wolvercote Tongue The Daughters Of Cain Inspector

The Daughters of Cain. TV-14 | 1h 41min | Crime, Drama, Mystery | Episode aired 27 November 1996. Season 9 | Episode 1. Previous. All Episodes (33) Next. An Oxford professor and fund raiser is stabbed to death at home with a weapon that is yet to be stolen from a university museum.

"Inspector Morse" The Daughters of Cain (TV Episode 1996 ...

The Daughters of Cain is episode two of the specials of Inspector Morse.

The Daughters of Cain | Inspector Morse Wiki | Fandom

The Daughters of Cain (Inspector Morse Series #11)

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The Daughters of Cain (Inspector Morse Series #11) by ...  
Detective Sergeant Lewis. Gabrielle Lloyd. ... Brenda Brooks. Phyllis Logan. ... Julia  
Stevens. Bernard Brown. ...

"Inspector Morse" The Daughters of Cain (TV Episode 1996 ...  
The Daughters of Cain is a Detective Morse mystery from Colin Dexter. We are  
getting close to the end of the series and there is a lot of foreshadowing of that  
here. Morse himself talks of his retirement and his health issues are definitely  
featured here.

The Daughters of Cain (Inspector Morse, #11) by Colin Dexter  
The Daughters of Cain is the eleventh of the thirteen Morse mysteries. He already  
is unwell, in fact after a lifetime of alcohol and tobacco abuse the shadow of the  
Grim Reaper can now be seen over his shoulder. His mind is still intuitive however  
and as always he thinks his way through another complex tangle of circumstances.

Daughters of Cain (Inspector Morse Book 11) - Kindle ...  
Watch Inspector Morse - Season 7, Episode 5 - The Daughters of Cain: Murder  
strikes at the heart of the University when Dr Felix McClure, a retired college don,  
is found stabbed to death. Mo...

Inspector Morse: The Daughters of Cain - tv.com

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The Daughters of Cain is a crime novel by Colin Dexter. It is the eleventh novel in the Inspector Morse series.

The Daughters of Cain - Wikipedia

"The Daughters of Cain" Julian Mitchell: Herbert Wise: TBA: 27 November 1996 ()  
Dr. Felix McClure, a retired university don, is found stabbed to death in his apartment. The phone number of "Kay" is found in McClure's notes. Morse and Lewis begin investigating McClure's college associates and students.

List of Inspector Morse episodes - Wikipedia

In one of the more alluring side stories, Kay Brooks, the winsome step-daughter charms Inspector Morse and he finds himself captivated by her dalliances. She is the most beguiling young lady and expert in her line of work.

Amazon.com: Inspector Morse - The Daughters of Cain ...

The Daughters of Cain (Inspector Morse, #11) by Colin Dexter. 4.07 avg. rating · 3551 Ratings "AUDACIOUS AND AMUSING. . . MAY BE THE BEST BOOK YET IN THIS DESERVEDLY CELEBRATED SERIES."--The Wall Street Journal It was only the second time Inspector Morse had ever taken over a murder enquiry aft ...

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The Daughters of Cain is a crime novel by Colin Dexter, the eleventh novel in the  
Inspector Morse series.

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Inspector Morse from early days What made the experience of listening to The  
Daughters of Cain the most enjoyable? Reuniting with the gruff overeducated

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Morse and his long-suffering, always paying for drinks assistant Lewis was like greeting old friends. What was one of the most memorable moments of The Daughters of Cain?

“Audacious and amusing . . . may be the best book yet in this deservedly celebrated series.”—The Wall Street Journal It was only the second time Inspector Morse had ever taken over a murder enquiry after the preliminary—invariably dramatic—discovery and sweep of the crime scene. Secretly pleased to have missed the blood and gore, Morse and the faithful Lewis go about finding the killer who stabbed Dr. Felix McClure, late of Wolsey College. In another part of Oxford, three women—a housecleaner, a schoolteacher, and a prostitute—are playing out a drama that has long been unfolding. It will take much brain work, many pints, and not a little anguish before Morse sees the startling connections between McClure's death and the daughters of Cain. . . . Praise for The Daughters of Cain “Very cleverly constructed. . . Dexter writes with an urbanity and range of reference that is all his own.”—Los Angeles Times “You don't really know Morse until you've read him. . . . Viewers who have enjoyed British actor John Thaw as Morse in the PBS Mystery! anthology series should welcome the deeper character development in Dexter's novels.”—Chicago Sun-Times “A masterful crime writer whom few others match.”—Publishers Weekly

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The Daughters of Cain is the eleventh novel in Colin Dexter's Oxford-set detective series. Bizarre and bewildering – that's what so many murder investigations in the past had proved to be . . . In this respect, at least, Lewis was correct in his thinking. What he could not have known was what unprecedented anguish the present case would cause to Morse's soul. Chief Superintendent Strange's opinion was that too little progress had been made since the discovery of a corpse in a North Oxford flat. The victim had been killed by a single stab wound to the stomach. Yet the police had no weapon, no suspect, no motive. Within days of taking over the case Chief Inspector Morse and Sergeant Lewis uncover startling new information about the life and death of Dr Felix McClure. When another body is discovered Morse suddenly finds himself with rather too many suspects. For once, he can see no solution. But then he receives a letter containing a declaration of love . . . The Daughters of Cain is followed by the twelfth Inspector Morse book, Death is Now My Neighbour.

FROM CWA CARTIER DIAMOND DAGGER AWARD WINNER COLIN DEXTER Bizarre and bewildering - that's what so many murder investigations in the past had proved to be ... In this respect, at least, Lewis was correct in his thinking. What he could not have known was what unprecedented anguish the present case would cause to Morse's soul. Chief Superintendent Strange's opinion was that too little progress had been made since the discovery of a corpse in a North Oxford flat. The

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"DELIGHTFUL." --The Wall Street Journal In short mysteries so brilliantly plotted they'll confound the cleverest of souls, Inspector Morse remains as patient as a cat at a mouse hole in the face of even the most resourceful evildoers. Muldoon, for instance, the one-legged bomber with one fatal weakness . . . the quartet of lovers whose bizarre entanglements Morse deciphers only after a beautiful woman is murdered . . . and those artful dodgers who catch the cunning and very respectful Morse with his pants down. There are mysteries featuring new characters and some familiar ones, including the great Sherlock Holmes, and a royal flush of American crooks. "BRILLIANT . . . Inspector Morse is back, and more than welcome." --Houston Chronicle "Fear not. In Dexter's dexterous hands, the short-form Morse is every bit as wily and irascible as he is in the the popular Morse



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novels and the long-running PBS Mystery! series." --The Raleigh News & Observer

"Another deviously construction Inspector Morse mystery from the masterly hand of Colin Dexter."—The New York Times Book Review Why would a sniper shoot suburban physiotherapist Rachel James as she sips her morning coffee? Inspector Morse's hunt for answers kicks off with a tabloid journalist, winds through the strip clubs of Soho, then returns to Oxford, where two senior dons and their wives battle for a plum promotion. Then, on the personal front, Inspector Morse receives intimations of his own mortality. And while Morse muses on life, he reveals his first name at last. . . . Praise for *Death Is Now My Neighbor* "An excellent writer . . . Dexter's mysteries featuring Inspector Morse just keep getting better."—Associated Press "His best work yet, full of insight into human nature and rich with real emotion."—The Christian Science Monitor "A brilliant tour de force, an ingenious exploration of the human heart . . . At once sensitive, profoundly wise, and deeply felt."—Buffalo News

The Secret of Annexe 3 is the seventh novel in Colin Dexter's Oxford-set detective series. Morse sought to hide his disappointment. So many people in the Haworth Hotel that fateful evening had been wearing some sort of disguise – a change of dress, a change of make-up, a change of partner, a change of attitude, a change of life almost; and the man who had died had been the most consummate artist of them all . . . Chief Inspector Morse seldom allowed himself to be caught up in New

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Year celebrations. So the murder inquiry in the festive hotel had a certain appeal. It was a crime worthy of the season. The corpse was still in fancy dress. And hardly a single guest at the Haworth had registered under a genuine name . . . The Secret of Annexe 3 is followed by the eighth Inspector Morse book, *The Wench is Dead*.

For a year, the murder of Mrs. Yvonne Harrison at her home in Oxfordshire had baffled the Thames Valley CID. The manner of her death--her naked handcuffed body left lying in bed--matched her reputation as a women of adventuresome sexual tastes. The case seemed perfect for Inspector Morse. So why has he refused to become involved--even after anonymous hints of new evidence, even after a fresh murder? Sgt. Lewis's loyalty to his infuriating boss slowly turns to deep distress as his own investigations suggest that Mrs. Harrison was no stranger to Morse. Far from it. Never has Morse performed more brilliantly than in this final adventure, whose masterly twists and turns through the shadowy byways of passion grip us to the death. . . .

*The Jewel That Was Ours* is the ninth novel in Colin Dexter's Oxford-set detective series. He looked overweight around the midriff, though nowhere else, and she wondered whether perhaps he drank too much. He looked weary, as if he had been up most of the night conducting his investigations . . . For Oxford, the arrival of twenty-seven American tourists is nothing out of the ordinary . . . until one of their number is found dead in Room 310 at the Randolph Hotel. It looks like a sudden -

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and tragic – accident. Only Chief Inspector Morse appears not to overlook the simultaneous theft of a jewel-encrusted antique from the victim's handbag . . . Then, two days later, a naked and battered corpse is dragged from the River Cherwell. A coincidence? Maybe. But this time Morse is determined to prove the link . . . The Jewel That Was Ours is followed by the tenth Inspector Morse book, The Way Through the Woods.

"Cunning...Your imagination will be frenetically flapping its wings until the very last chapter." THE WASHINGTON POST BOOK WORLD Morse is enjoying a rare if unsatisfying holiday in Dorset when the first letter appears in THE TIMES. A year before, a stunning Swedish student disappeared from Oxfordshire, leaving behind a rucksack with her identification. As the lady was dishy, young, and traveling alone, the Thames Valley Police suspected foul play. But without a body, and with precious few clues, the investigation ground to a halt. Now it seems that someone who can hold back no longer is composing clue-laden poetry that begins an enthusiastic correspondence among England's news-reading public. Not one to be left behind, Morse writes a letter of his own--and follows a twisting path through the Wytham Woods that leads to a most shocking murder.

The Wench is Dead is the eighth novel in Colin Dexter's Oxford-set detective series. That night he dreamed in Technicolor. He saw the ochre-skinned, scantily clad siren in her black, arrowed stockings. And in Morse's muddled computer of a mind,

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that siren took the name of one Joanna Franks . . . The body of Joanna Franks was found at Duke's Cut on the Oxford Canal at about 5.30 a.m. on Wednesday, 22nd June 1859. At around 10.15 a.m. on a Saturday morning in 1989 the body of Chief Inspector Morse – though very much alive – was removed to Oxford's John Radcliffe Hospital. Treatment for a perforated ulcer was later pronounced successful. As Morse begins his recovery he comes across an account of the investigation and the trial that followed Joanna Franks' death . . . and becomes convinced that the two men hanged for her murder were innocent . . . The Wench is Dead is followed by the ninth Inspector Morse book, The Jewel That Was Ours.

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