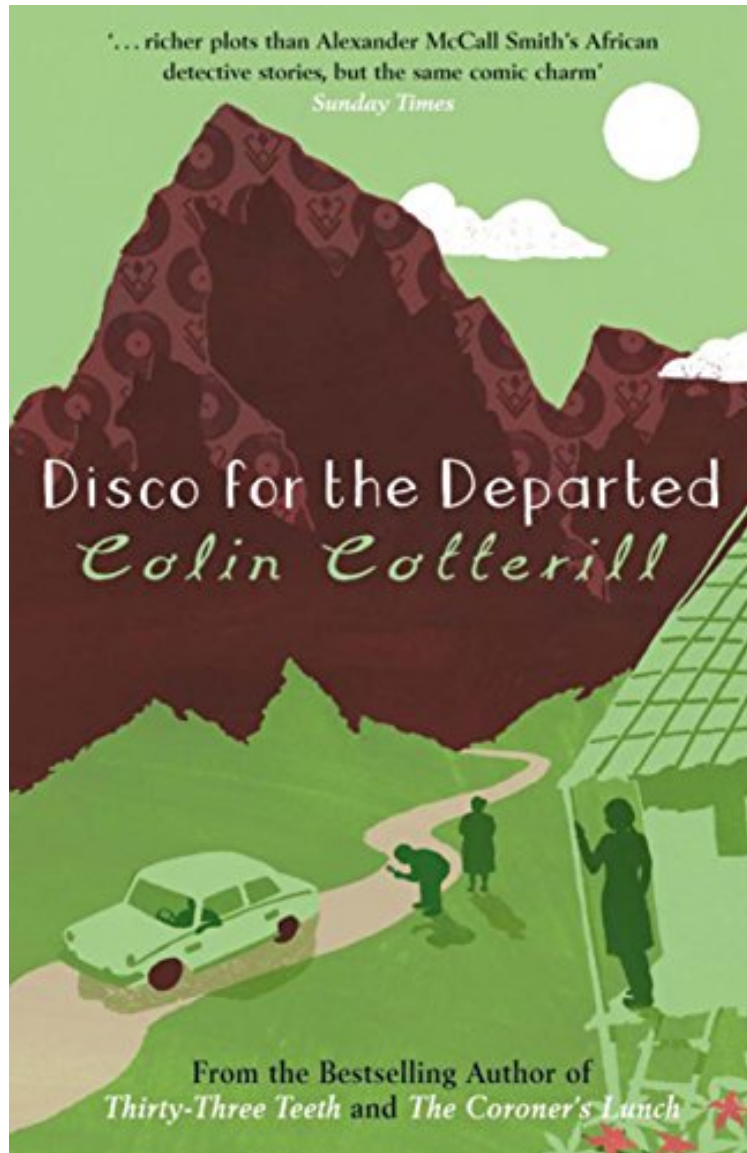


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Gelungene Fortsetzung Von Fuchs Joan Endlich spielt Mr Geung eine grssere Rolle, Dr. Siri und Nurse Dtui finden sich mit einem kuriosen Fall konfrontiert. Hier gibt es wieder einige Seitenhiebe, die Auflsung des Falles ist mehr als gelungen und nur wenig zu erraten. "Achte auf die Trume, die Lsung findet sich dort." Ich habe viel gelacht und auch viel gelernt. Das ist wirklich eine ganz tolle Serie! Gerne mehr davon. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Funny and Insightful Von Roman Staub I am currently reading the eighth Novel of the Dr Siri Series (Slash and Burn). I am glad I discovered Colin Cotterill thanks to a work mate. The Dr Siri Novels are a mixture of (sarcastic) realism, fantasy and humanism, underpinned by a detailed knowledge of Indochina history of the 1970's. All the book are highly entertaining. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Spannend Von Heislitz Eine tolle Geschichte, die nicht nur kriminalistisch toll aufgebaut ist, sondern auch wieder einmal Einblicke in die "laotische Welt" gibt.

Kurzbeschreibung Dr Siri Paiboun may be in his seventy-third year, but he's still as sturdy as a jungle boar - and as crafty as one. Reluctant coroner to the Lao People's Democratic Republic, he's been despatched to the country's mountainous north where the sudden appearance of a mummified arm protruding from a concrete path laid in front of the President's new mansion has caused an understandable degree of embarrassment. Dr Siri's disinterment and autopsy of the body attached to the arm provide some grisly surprises but it is his gifts as a shaman that put the septuagenarian doctor on the trail of the killer. As Siri and his team close in, they must tackle a marriage proposal, brave the perils of life on the open road, and come face-to-face with a horrific sacrificial ritual. 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