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Charms & Witchdemeanors (Wicked Witches Of The Midwest Book 8)



Synopsis

Tillie Winchester's past is about to come back to haunt her, and what she sees as fun and games someone else sees as a recipe for murder. When a local woman is poisoned at Hemlock Cove's senior center, Aunt Tillie is the prime suspect. Bay, Thistle and Clove don't believe their great-aunt is guilty – although Thistle is fine if the police want to haul her away for a long weekend. Everyone in town is suspicious, but things spiral out of control when FBI Agent Landon Michaels' boss believes he can't be objective where his girlfriend's family is concerned and sends another agent to lead the investigation. The new agent is gung-ho, headstrong and making witchy enemies at every turn. When the investigation turns to the past instead of the present, Aunt Tillie refuses to talk and a long held Hemlock Cove secret risks being exposed. Bodies start piling up as old grudges overlap with new clues and the Winchesters are caught in the crossfire. Bay is determined to clear her great-aunt's name but even she has her doubts when the victim's ghost points a finger – directly at Aunt Tillie. It's all hands on deck for an explosive showdown that proves some secrets are best left buried. Bay just hopes she won't end up buried, too.

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Customer Reviews

Like its predecessors, Crimes & Witchdemeanors was an entertaining and frequently humorous story. In particular, the comments Aunt Tillie and Thistle made regarding Agent Noah Glenn upon meeting him were so laugh out loud funny that I literally cried laughing. The plot was interesting and the writing was good. The mystery was interesting and original. However, although he added quite a bit of humor to the story. Agent Glenn didn't add any real conflict or drama. While he wheeled numerous unsupported and asinine theories and accusations he didn't pose any genuine threat to the family. I think that it may have given the story more depth if his character had been more intelligent and. On the other hand, the latter would probably have resulted in the story being decidedly less humorous. The story is told from Bay's point of view. Bay, Thistle and Clove are each diverse and marginally complex characters but the author's doesn't seem to be allowing them to grow and mature enough. However, I was glad to see Clove's character showing a little bit of growth and making maybe a small step toward move forward and becoming an adult. These 3 young women are in their mid to late 20's but more often than not they behave like teenagers and are frequently treated as such by their mothers which demonstrates limited growth as characters. It gets to be a bit irritating at times. However, the latter maybe attributable to the fact that according to the Series time line, which at time is difficult to ascertain, even after 8 book, I don't think that more than maybe a year, a year and a half at most, has technically passed. Thus, technically, I guess, the 3 girls shouldn't be expected to have grown and matured by much.

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