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A naked corpse in her bed is only the first surprise for our heroine in Jackie King's charming bed-and-breakfast mystery. Cozy readers will be happy guests among these lively characters.

—Marcia Preston, winner of the 2004 Mary Higgins Clark Award

If you like bed and breakfast settings, friendly cats, delightful, quirky characters and a little tea thrown in with your murder, you'll love The Inconvenient Corpse.

—Bob Avey, author of Beneath a Buried House and Twisted Perception

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Erth says

now i am hooked. This was such a great, easy and creative book. i was hooked after the first page.

The characters were easy to fall in love with and follow, along with the story. the author made the mental visions so easy and vivid of the surroundings and the characters actions felt so real.

i would highly recommend this author and this book.

Jackie King says

“Grace Cassidy stared at the stranger's body. He was about sixty, pot-bellied, naked, and very dead. She knew he was dead because his skin was the color of concrete. Worst of all, he was lying smack dab in the middle of her bed.”

Opening paragraph of The Inconvenient Corpse \$2.99 on Amazon Kindle

Stephanie says

I like mysteries, but not cozy mysteries. This turned out to be a cozy mystery, but I didn't know that until I was halfway through, and had come here to figure out what was up with the book. It involves a woman, Grace, who ends up at a bed and breakfast, where there's a corpse in her bed.

Then her husband runs off with his mistress, and takes all the money from the bank account and closes her credit cards. So Grace is stuck without money or a place to stay, so she takes a job as an innkeeper at the bed and breakfast she's staying at. There, she tries to solve the mystery of the body in her room.

Like I said, I'm not a cozy mystery person. The police guy assigned to investigate thinks Grace is super hot right off the bat, and the two batty old ladies who stay at the b&b all the time are almost instantly her bffs. At some point I think she even calls them her best friends. She's known them a week. It's just a little too much to accept. And, when you couple it with everyone looking guilty, it's just too much for me.

Richard says

Quite enjoyed this one. It kept me guessing, and I liked the humor throughout. It's fairly light hearted in style and the characters were amusing. The whole thing made me want to have a weekend at a bed & breakfast, and experience some of Grace's cooking... LOL

g kordbacheh says

Great read

I really enjoyed this book. It is a great read, lots of twists and turns. Looking forward to reading the next one.

Jackson Burnett says

A fine book of good humor, good spirit, and an intriguing whodunit. Grace Cassidy is deserted, broke, and a long way from home. She maintains, grows and succeeds in learning who killed the naked man in her bed and why.

A nice, nice job by Jackie King.

Jennifer Tooker says

A very cute mystery. I guess this is what they call the "cozy" niche? Love how Grace takes the lemons handed to her and makes the best of her situation, carving out a new niche for herself and even solving a murder.

Things I didn't like.

People's names kept changing.. sometimes within the same sentence. Gustav would be spelled Gustov on the very next line and vice versa. Blenkensop v. Blankensop for another and one time Grace actually morphed into "Gage".

Theodora and Pansy make the book! Those two are hilarious IMO.

A quick, even funny read.

Debra Brown says

The inconvenient corpse

Free ebook for honest review. Good example of how everyone has secrets and how they affect our actions and interactions. Interesting read, try it.

Shelly says

Cute little mystery that I didn't solve til the very end (Yay! LOVE that!) with colorful characters. A couple of glaring editing errors - like the word "exhort" instead of "extort". Only gave three stars because I had to endure the language of the teenage son when he entered the story until Mom put a cap on it, which came quick thankfully. Overall, a fast little whodunit that served as a "palate cleanser" in-between my really good stuff!

Rebecca says

Pretty good. Solid 3*. Would read more.

Trudy Flynn says

Great read

I rate this book a five a page turner I quite enjoyed this book. I will tell my family and friends to read this book.

Michelle says

Good book

You people should just read this book yourselves and write your own review on this novel yourself and I really enjoyed reading this book very much so. Shelley MA

Louise says

This was going ok, I couldn't complain for a freebie on the kindle, some slightly stereotypical characters, but nothing too annoying...and then came the weakest reveal of the murderer I might ever have read...not good.

Angie Boyter says

Reading fiction require a certain "suspension of disbelief", and maybe I have an excess of skepticism and am too demanding, but I have enjoyed too much fiction for me not to feel that there are a lot of writers who can move me to an accepting state of disbelief better than this book has done. I THINK this may have been a first novel, in which case I blame the writer a bit but the editor more.

I did not last long. The opening page was great---victim appears in the first sentence. It went downhill from

there. The murder occurs in a B&B, and the guests are gathered together by the police for questioning. The officer asks them if anyone knew the victim. A big deal is made over the identity of the victim, not unreasonably. A fair amount of time is taken to question the guests, and then we are told the police are saving the B&B owners for last. Excuse me, but wouldn't the police question the OWNERS first, since as both the owners and as local inhabitants they are the most likely to know the victim? OK, I'll give the author one pass. I pursued things a bit further, but when I was told that the name of one of the suites was the John Stuart Mills room (It's MILL,dummy!Google it, if your education was that deficient.), the owner of the B&B was drawn as clunkily obnoxious, and the soon-to-be-ex-husband is nasty past the point of credibility, I decided to move on to something else. Julia Spencer-Fleming beckons....

Carol Bridgestock says

This book is a delight. The dialogue is slick and fast flowing. I felt so at home with the believable quirky, colourful characters that they almost felt like friends by the time I had finished the book. The B&B setting was intriguing. Grace handled her dimise admirably and like most women got on with what life had thrown at her with humour. I liked watching her grow as she also discovers an inner strength. Although I'm a crime writer myself and Jackie King told all, I truly didn't guess who the killer was in advance. Can't wait for the next one! Excellent!
