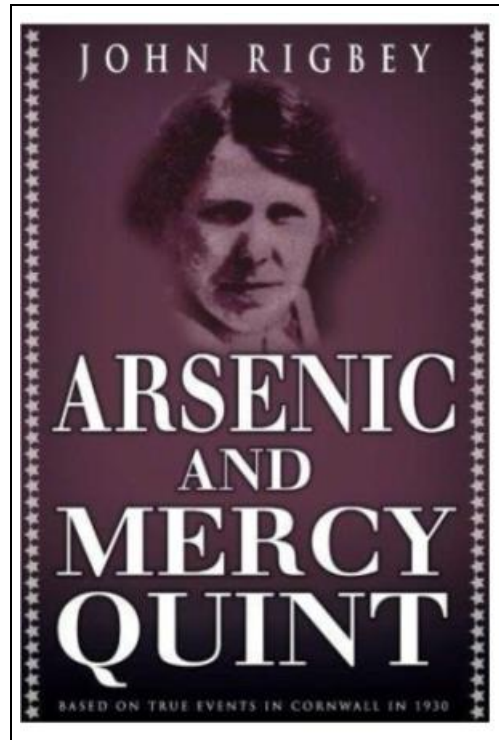


Arsenic and Mercy Quint (Paperback)



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Reviews

Very helpful for all category of men and women. It is rally fascinating throgh studying period. It is extremely difficult to leave it before concluding, once you begin to read the book.

(Prof. Asia King)

ARSENIC AND MERCY QUINT (PAPERBACK)



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Createspace Independent Publishing Platform, United States, 2016. Paperback. Condition: New. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****. Arsenic and Mercy Quint is based upon true events in 1930 s Cornwall, culminating in a sensational capital trial at the Bodmin Assizes. Seen through the eyes of reporter George Atkins, present throughout the investigation and the subsequent trial, the narrative covers what was then not only a cause celebre but one of the most remarkable miscarriage of justice in British legal history. In Part One, in 1965 now retired George Atkins recounts the events to his wife, a retired London CID officer. Sometime in 1921 Mercy Quint and her ailing sister, Winnie, arrive in Cornwall. Apparently a doctor s widow, Mercy rents a small cottage and within a short time they take a lodger in the form of elderly Gran Roseveare. By 1925 the trio have moved to nearby Polinney where they rent a large house and are joined by Mercy s aunt Mary Ann, a retired cooking teacher. Mercy becomes friendly with a local farmer and his wife, Henry and Lucy Trahair, and there is local rumour and gossip that Mercy and Henry are a little more than friends. In 1926 Gran Roseveare dies unexpectedly, apparently from senile decay. Some months later Aunt Mary Ann also dies; although aged 76 and in good health, the doctor certifies a stroke and she is buried in the local churchyard having left her small estate to Mercy. Some time later Mercy accepts a loan from Henry, and shortly after Winnie becomes dangerously ill. A third sister, Dolly Birtles, comes down from Leeds to nurse Winnie who immediately takes a turn for the better, but within weeks of Dolly s return home, Winnie deteriorates and dies in July 1930, apparently of...



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