

Sweetness At The Bottom Of The Pie

Alan Bradley

The Sweetness at the Bottom of the Pie Alan Bradley, 2009-05-29 Winner of the 2007 Crime Writers' Association Debut Dagger A delightfully dark English mystery, featuring precocious young sleuth Flavia de Luce and her eccentric family. The summer of 1950 hasn't offered up anything out of the ordinary for eleven-year-old Flavia de Luce: bicycle explorations around the village, keeping tabs on her neighbours, relentless battles with her older sisters, Ophelia and Daphne, and brewing up poisonous concoctions while plotting revenge in their home's abandoned Victorian chemistry lab, which Flavia has claimed for her own. But then a series of mysterious events gets Flavia's attention: A dead bird is found on the doormat, a postage stamp bizarrely pinned to its beak. A mysterious late-night visitor argues with her aloof father, Colonel de Luce, behind closed doors. And in the early morning Flavia finds a red-headed stranger lying in the cucumber patch and watches him take his dying breath. For Flavia, the summer begins in earnest when murder comes to Buckshaw: "I wish I could say I was afraid, but I wasn't. Quite the contrary. This was by far the most interesting thing that had ever happened to me in my entire life." Did the stranger die of poisoning? There was a piece missing from Mrs. Mullet's custard pie, and none of the de Luces would have dared to eat the awful thing. Or could he have been killed by the family's loyal handyman, Dogger... or by the Colonel himself! At that moment, Flavia commits herself to solving the crime — even if it means keeping information from the village police, in order to protect her family. But then her father confesses to the crime, for the same reason, and it's up to Flavia to free him of suspicion. Only she has the ingenuity to follow the clues that reveal the victim's identity, and a conspiracy that reaches back into the de Luces' murky past. A thoroughly entertaining romp of a novel, *The Sweetness at the Bottom of the Pie* is inventive and quick-witted, with tongue-in-cheek humour that transcends the macabre seriousness of its subject.

The Sweetness at the Bottom of the Pie, 2013

The Sweetness at the Bottom of the Pie Alan Bradley, 2009-11-26 Eleven-year-old Flavia de Luce, an aspiring chemist with a passion for poison, must exonerate her father of murder. Armed with more than enough knowledge to tie two distant deaths together and examine new suspects, she begins a search that will lead her all the way to the King of England himself. Includes reading group notes.

The Sweetness at the Bottom of the Pie Alan Bradley, 2009-04-30 Meet Flavia: Mystery Solver. Master Poisoner. 11

Years Old. England 1950. At Buckshaw, the crumbling country seat of the de Luce family, very-nearly-eleven-year-old Flavia is plotting revenge on her older sisters. Then a dead bird is left on the doorstep, which has an extraordinary effect on Flavia's eccentric father, and a body is found in the garden. As the police descend on Buckshaw, Flavia decides to do some investigating of her own. Praise for the historical Flavia de Luce mysteries: 'The Flavia de Luce novels are now a cult favourite' Mail on Sunday 'A cross between Dodie Smith's *I Capture The Castle* and the Addams family...delightfully entertaining' Guardian Fans of M. C. Beaton's *Agatha Raisin*, Frances Brody and Alexander McCall Smith will enjoy the Flavia de Luce mysteries: 1. *Sweetness at the Bottom of the Pie* 2. *The Weed That Strings the Hangman's Bag* 3. *A Red Herring Without Mustard* 4. *I Am Half Sick of Shadows* 5. *Speaking From Among the Bones* 6. *The Dead in Their Vaulted Arches* 7. *As Chimney Sweepers Come To Dust* 8. *Thrice the Brinded Cat Hath Mew'd* 9. *The Grave's a Fine and Private Place* If you're looking for a cosy crime series to keep you hooked then look no further than the Flavia de Luce mysteries. * Each Flavia de Luce mystery can be read as a standalone or in series order *

Study Guide Supersummary, 2019-11-27 SuperSummary, a modern alternative to SparkNotes and CliffsNotes, offers high-quality study guides for challenging works of literature. This 103-page guide for *The Sweetness at the Bottom of the Pie* by Alan Bradley includes detailed chapter summaries and analysis covering 27 chapters, as well as several more in-depth sections of expert-written literary analysis. Featured content includes commentary on major characters, 25 important quotes, essay topics, and key themes like Grief's Effect on Families and The Precocious Child Detective.

Quill & Quire, 2010

Speaking from Among the Bones Alan Bradley, 2013-01-29 NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY NPR • NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER From award-winning author Alan Bradley comes the next cozy British mystery starring intrepid young sleuth Flavia de Luce, hailed by USA Today as “one of the most remarkable creations in recent literature.” Eleven-year-old amateur detective and ardent chemist Flavia de Luce is used to digging up clues, whether they’re found among the potions in her laboratory or between the pages of her insufferable sisters’ diaries. What she is not accustomed to is digging up bodies. Upon the five-hundredth anniversary of St. Tancred’s death, the English hamlet of Bishop’s Lacey is busily preparing to open its patron saint’s tomb. Nobody is more excited to peek inside the crypt than Flavia, yet what she finds will halt the proceedings dead in their tracks: the body of Mr. Collicutt, the church organist, his face grotesquely and inexplicably masked. Who held a vendetta against Mr. Collicutt, and why would they hide him in such a sacred resting place? The irrepressible Flavia decides to find out. And what she unearths will prove there’s never such thing as an open-and-shut case. BONUS: This edition includes an excerpt from Alan Bradley’s *The Dead in Their Vaulted Arches*. Acclaim for *Speaking from Among the Bones* “[Alan] Bradley scores another success. . . . This series is a grown-up version of Nancy Drew, the Hardy Boys and all those mysteries you fell in love with as a child.”—The San Diego Union-Tribune “The

precocious and irrepressible Flavia . . . continues to delight.”—Publishers Weekly (starred review) “Fiendishly brilliant . . . Bradley has created an utterly charming cast of characters . . . as quirky as any British mystery fan could hope for.”—Bookreporter “Delightful and entertaining.”—San Jose Mercury News

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Library Journal, 2009

The Flavia de Luce Series 6-Book Bundle Alan Bradley, 2015-03-10 New York Times bestselling author Alan Bradley is a master of the British cozy mystery, and in Flavia de Luce, he has created a wickedly clever and intrepid young sleuth, hailed as “one of the most remarkable creations in recent literature” (USA Today). Now readers can follow the captivating Flavia as she stirs up trouble to solve the most confounding of crimes in this six-volume eBook bundle: *THE SWEETNESS AT THE BOTTOM OF THE PIE* *THE WEED THAT STRINGS THE HANGMAN’S BAG* *A RED HERRING WITHOUT MUSTARD* *I AM HALF-SICK OF SHADOWS* *SPEAKING FROM AMONG THE BONES* *THE DEAD IN THEIR VAULTED ARCHES* Also includes an excerpt from Alan Bradley’s seventh Flavia de Luce novel, *As Chimney Sweepers Come to Dust*. It is the summer of 1950—and a series of inexplicable events has struck Buckshaw, the decaying English mansion that Flavia’s family calls home. A dead bird is found on the doorstep, a postage stamp bizarrely pinned to its beak. Hours later, Flavia finds a man lying in the cucumber patch and watches as he takes his dying breath. For the appalled and delighted Flavia, an aspiring chemist with a passion for poison, life begins in earnest when murder comes to Buckshaw. Her investigation is the stuff of science: full of possibilities, contradictions, and connections. “I wish I could say I was afraid, but I wasn’t. Quite the contrary. This was by far the most interesting thing that had ever happened to me in my entire life.” Praise for the Flavia de Luce series, winners of the Crime Writers’ Association Debut Dagger Award, Barry Award, Agatha Award, Macavity Award, Dilys Winn Award, and Arthur Ellis Award “One of the most remarkable creations in recent literature . . . Every Flavia de Luce novel is a reason to celebrate.”—USA Today “Part Harriet the Spy, part Violet Baudelaire from Lemony Snicket’s *A Series of Unfortunate Events*, Flavia is a pert and macabre pragmatist.”—The New York Times Book Review “Think preteen Nancy Drew, only savvier.”—Entertainment Weekly “This idiosyncratic young heroine continues to charm.”—The Wall Street Journal

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School Library Journal ,2010

People ,2009-05

The Grave's a Fine and Private Place Alan Bradley,2018-01-30 The world's greatest adolescent British chemist/busybody/sleuth (The Seattle Times), Flavia de Luce, returns in a twisty new mystery novel from award-winning and New York Times bestselling author Alan Bradley. In the wake of an unthinkable family tragedy, twelve-year-old Flavia de Luce is struggling to fill her empty days. For a needed escape, Dogger, the loyal family servant, suggests a boating trip for Flavia and her two older sisters. As their punt drifts past the church where a notorious vicar had recently dispatched three of his female parishioners by spiking their communion wine with cyanide, Flavia, an expert chemist with a passion for poisons, is ecstatic. Suddenly something grazes against her fingers as she dangles them in the water. She clamps down on the object, imagining herself as Ernest Hemingway battling a marlin, and pulls up what she expects will be a giant fish. But in Flavia's grip is something far better: a human head, attached to a human body. If anything could take Flavia's mind off sorrow, it is solving a murder—although one that may lead the young sleuth to an early grave.

I Am Half-Sick of Shadows Alan Bradley,2011-11-01 What better Christmas surprise for detective-in-training Flavia de Luce than a dreadful murder under Buckshaw's roof - and a snowbound house full of suspects! It's Christmas time, and our beloved Flavia is tucked away in her laboratory whipping up a sticky concoction to trap that infamous sneak, Saint Nick, and thereby prove once and for all - despite the claims of her evil sisters - that he does exist. But she is soon distracted from her task: Colonel de Luce, in desperate need of funds, has rented the family's crumbling manor house to a film company for the holidays. When its crew arrives from London to shoot a movie starring the reclusive and renowned actress, Phyllis Wyvern, there's no end to the disruptions - and dramas - demanding Flavia's attention. When Wyvern is convinced to perform a famous scene to help raise funds for the local church, it is decided that Buckshaw Manor is the only suitable location. Its foyer alone is bigger than the parish hall, and could fit every man, woman, and child in Bishop's Lacey, to a soul. It's almost Christmas Eve, but - to no one's surprise - all of the village inhabitants fight their way through a raging snowstorm to be in the audience that magical night. As the actors take to the stage, however, the blizzard sets in, and it becomes clear that the villagers will have to hunker down at Buckshaw for the night. Sleeping head to toe in the de Lucas' foyer seems amenable to most, until word spreads of the evening's shocking conclusion - Phyllis Wyvern is found strangled to death in the Blue Bedroom, with a length of film from one of her movies tied in an elaborate bow around her neck. But who among the assembled guests would stage such a chilling scene? As the storm worsens and the list of suspects grows, Flavia must use every ounce of her chemical cleverness and crime-solving prowess to ferret out a killer hidden in plain sight. But when she

does piece the puzzle together and deduce who has committed this twisted crime, will Flavia be able to escape in one piece?

The Dead in Their Vaulted Arches Alan Bradley, 2014-12-30 One of the most remarkable creations in recent literature (USA Today), Flavia de Luce, is back in Alan Bradley's New York Times-bestselling mystery series. Bishop's Lacey is never short of two things: Mysteries to solve and pre-adolescent detectives to solve them. In this New York Times bestselling series of cozy mysteries, young chemist and aspiring detective Flavia de Luce once again brings her knowledge of poisons and her indefatigable spirit to solve the most dastardly crimes the English countryside has to offer and, in the process, comes closer than ever to solving her life's greatest mystery—her mother's disappearance...

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Cook's Illustrated Revolutionary Recipes America's Test Kitchen, 2018-10-23 2019 IACP Award Winner in the Compilations Category On the occasion of Cook's Illustrated's 25th anniversary, we've gathered together our most extraordinary recipes and innovations from the past quarter-century in this hands-on book packed with practical tips and techniques. These recipes tell the story of how Cook's Illustrated has changed American home cooking through its signature

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North Auburn Grange Cook Book ,1919

Cooking Plain, Illinois Country Style Helen Walker Linsenmeyer, Bruce Kraig, 2011-12-02 Cooking Plain, Illinois Country Style by Helen Walker Linsenmeyer presents a collection of family recipes created prior to 1900 and perfected from generation to generation, mirroring the delicious and distinctive kind of cookery produced by the mix of people who settled the Illinois Country during this period. Some recipes reflect a certain New England or Southern influence, while others echo a European heritage. All hark back to a simpler style of living, when cooking was plain yet flavorful. The recipes specify the use of natural ingredients (including butter, lard, and suet) rather than synthetic or ready-mixed foods, which were unavailable in the 1800s. Cooking at the time was pure and unadulterated, and portions were large. Strength-giving food was essential to health and endurance; thus fare was pure, hearty, flavorful, and wholesome. The many treasures of Cooking Plain, Illinois Country Style include • basic recipes for mead, originally served to the militiamen of Jackson County; sumac lemonade, made the Indian way; root beer, as it was originally made; • soups of many kinds—from wholesome vegetable to savory sorrel leaf, enjoyed by the Kaskaskia French; • old-fashioned fried beefsteak, classic American pot roast and gravy, as well as secret marinades to tenderize the tougher but more flavorful cuts of meat; • methods for preparing and cooking rabbit, squirrel, wild turkey, venison, pheasant, rattlesnake, raccoon, buffalo, and fish; • over one hundred recipes for wheat breads, sweet breads, corn breads, and pancakes; • an array of delectable desserts and confections, including puddings, ice cream, taffy, and feathery-light cakes and pies; • sections on the uses of herbs, spices, roots, and weeds; instructions for making sausage, jerky, and smoked fish and for drying one's own fruits and vegetables; and household hints on everything from making lye soap to cooking for the sick. And there are extra-special nuggets, too, for Mrs. Linsenmeyer laces her cookbook with interesting biographical notes on a number of the settlers and the origin of many of the foods they used. There is also a wealth of historical information on lifestyles and cooking before 1900, plus helpful tips on the use of old-fashioned

cooking utensils. A working cookbook complete in its coverage of every area of food preparation, Cooking Plain, Illinois Country Style will be used and treasured as much today as its recipes were by families of an earlier century. The recipes are not gourmet, but they are certain to please today's cooks, especially those interested in using local ingredients and getting back to a more natural way of cooking and eating.

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