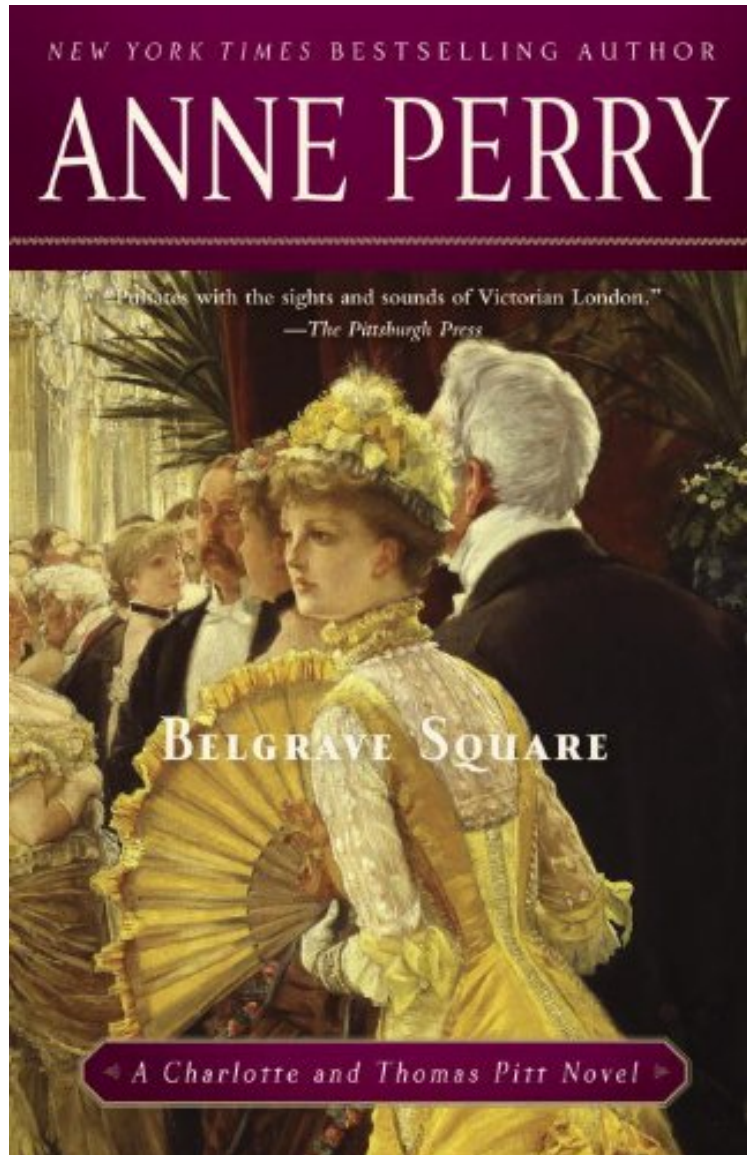


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Kurzbeschreibung When an obscure moneylender named William Weems is murdered in the humble Clerkenwell district, there are no mourners and there is more than a little discreet rejoicing among those whose meager earnings he so mercilessly devoured. Yet when Inspector Pitt finds in the murdered man's office a list containing the names of some of London's most distinguished gentlemen, he begins to realize the magnitude of his duty. William Weems, it transpires, was no common usurer but a vicious blackmailer. Fortunately, Pitt's clever, well-born wife, Charlotte, has entrée to London's best society. Her insights prove to be invaluable to Pitt's investigation as she observes, at glittering balls and over gossiping tea tables, a world of passion, power, and greed that the police are seldom permitted to see. From Kirkus s Another of the author's leisurely evocations of Victorian London (Highgate Rise, 1991) by way of Police Inspector Thomas Pitt, whose latest case is the murder of moneylender-blackmailer William Weems. Pitt is surprised when asked by superior Micah Drummond to handle the case (it's out of Pitt's district), and to interview Drummond's friend Lord Byam, who was being blackmailed by Weems but denies any part in the killing. The blackmail involved the death, 20 years before, of Laura Anstiss, wife of Byam's longtime friend Lord Anstiss, a political and financial power. Pitt investigates other victims of Weems's cupidity, some of them in judiciary and police ranks of importance, and begins to uncover the sinister influence of a secret society. He's assisted by well-born, down-to-earth wife Charlotte, whose entrée into London's highest society--through wealthy sister Emily--helps assess some of the possibilities. Pitt's dogged sleuthing produces a dramatic, surprising finale to an overlong story--its impact watered down by masses of repetitive, finicky detail and a plethora of subplots. Fans will love it, but even they might appreciate a little less padding. -- Copyright 1992, Kirkus Associates, LP. All rights reserved. From Library Journal The masterful Perry (Bethlehem Road , LJ 6/1/90) again re-creates Victorian London, where Inspector Pitt strives to solve the murder of a usurer with sinister connections to several distinguished gentlemen. Copyright 1992 Reed Business Information, Inc.