Osher’s Spring 2019
MYSTERY BOOK CLUB
facilitated by
Julie Plutschak and Joyce Baron
Free and Open to Osher Members

Meeting at:
7400 York Road, Room 113A

All About the Brits
Although the settings differ,
these mysteries all center on British cultural and personal issues.

Thursdays, 1:00 p.m.
March 7: Police at the Station and They Don’t Look Friendly
by Adrian McKinty
March 21: Dead Woman Walking by Sharon Bolton
April 11: A Rising Man by Abir Mukherjee
April 25: The Word is Murder by Anthony Horowitz

No registration or sign-up necessary. Read the books and join the group
for discussion on the appointed dates.
Questions: Contact Julie, jmvr729@earthlink.net;
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Book Descriptions

All About the Brits

March 7: Police at the Station and They Don’t Look Friendly by Adrian McKinty
There’s a paranoid atmosphere at Carrickfergus CID in 1988, which begins with RUC Detective Sean Duffy’s being led at gunpoint by a small group of thugs. They want him to dig his own grave. How does this connect to a man who is found dead, killed with a bolt from a crossbow in front of his house, and Duffy is sent to investigate?

March 21: Dead Woman Walking by Sharon Bolton
In the hills near the Scottish border, people in a hot air balloon witness a murder below them. The murderer follows the balloon and shoots at the witnesses, bringing down the balloon and leaving only one survivor. She’s seen the killer’s face and he has also seen hers. He won’t rest until he has eliminated the only witness to his crime.

April 11: A Rising Man by Abir Mukherjee
Calcutta, 1919. Captain Sam Wyndham, newly arrived to Calcutta, is a former Scotland Yard detective, who is seeking a fresh start after his experiences during the Great War. Almost simultaneously he is confronted with the murder of a British official, who is found with a note in his mouth warning the British to leave India, or else…

April 25: The Word is Murder by Anthony Horowitz
Diana Cowper walks into a funeral home in London to plan and pay for her own funeral. Ironically, she is strangled that very night. Daniel Hawthorne, an unorthodox but brilliant detective, meets an author who agrees to write a book about this murder and split the profits.

Julie Plutschak, MA, an Osher member, taught English in four Baltimore County schools for 34 years after teaching for several years in upstate New York. She sponsored It’s Academic teams as well as literary magazines and school newspapers. She served as president of the Maryland Council of Teachers of English and Language Arts.

Joyce Baron, MA, an Osher member, holds degrees in English and Reading from Towson University. She taught in Baltimore County Public Schools for over 35 years where she also directed Drama performances and was a liaison with Towson University’s Professional Development School’s teacher training program. A lifelong reader, she loves adding collectible books to her personal library.