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The Germanicus Mosaic (A Libertus Mystery of Roman Britain, book 1) Rosemary Rowe, 2013-04-11 A deadly puzzle from the days of the Roman Empire Rosemary Rowe introduces Libertus and Marcus Septimus in The Germanicus Mosaic the first fantastic mystery thriller of the highly acclaimed Libertus series The perfect read for fans of Stephen Saylor and Lindsey Davis Demonstrates Rowe's pithy command of the Roman sleuth genre a considerable achievement The Times It is AD 186 and Britain is the northernmost province of the hugely successful Roman Empire In Glevum modern Gloucester Libertus a freedman and pavement maker lives under the patronage of Marcus Septimus When a body is found in the furnace room of a nearby villa and identified as that of Crassus Germanicus a retired centurion Marcus asks for Libertus's help A slave is missing and the solution to the mystery seems obvious But Libertus soon discovers that Germanicus has many enemies and he must use his mosaicist's skill to put together the pieces of a most deadly puzzle What readers are saying about The Germanicus Mosaic Has it all good storyline interesting characters historical perspective and a mystery that keeps you guessing all the way through A very likeable and believable hero and cast of characters and some neat plot twists A great introduction to a new detective with atmospheric settings and an interesting take of Britain under the Romans **Requiem for a Slave** Rosemary Rowe, 2011-04-01 Ancient Roman freedman and pavement maker Libertus investigates the death of the pie maker and the disappearance of his slave amid green man sightings Libertus has an important order to fulfil for Quintus Severus who has commissioned a magnificent new mosaic But when Lucius the pie maker is found dead in Libertus workshop and Libertus faithful slave Minimus is missing he is once again dragged into a criminal underworld Even more mysterious is the sighting of a green man lurking outside his workshop around the time the murder took place Can Libertus find Minimus clear him of the murder of Lucius and discover who really killed the pie seller and why The omens aren't looking good

The Mammoth Book of Historical Whodunnits Volume 2 Mike Ashley, 2015-02-27 An all new collection of exciting murder mysteries with historical settings This new volume of historical murder and mystery contains over 20 specially commissioned stories ranging in period from Ancient Rome to the reign of Good Queen Bess It features original stories from such masters as Steven Saylor Peter Tremayne Philip Gooden Susanna Gregory Kate Ellis Michael Jecks Edward D Hoch and Marilyn Todd In Steven Saylor's Roman tale Poppy and the Poisoned Cake Gordianus the Finder feels his latest assignment is suspiciously easy to solve Edward D Hoch puts a novel twist on the locked room mystery by setting it on a locked ship Christopher Columbus's in fact In Flibbertigibbet Paul Finch unleashes a deranged serial killer on Elizabethan London Falstaff's successor Sir Johan de Mandeville turns sleuth in Keith Taylor's Bene't of Clergy Sister Fidelma must solve the mystery of a murdered Celtic monk in Death of an Icon by Peter Tremayne A pig provides the key to Michael Jecks's latest Sir Baldwin mystery Cherith Baldry turns Geoffrey Chaucer into a secret agent in her version of The Pilgrim's Tale Anarchy and murderous intent rule when the Romans leave the British Isles in Richard Butler's The Last Legion plus many more tales of

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Ashley, 2014-02-11 In the golden days of Ancient Greece and Rome amidst the splendid art and architecture the philosophy and politics there was always a full measure of intrigue mystery and murder In this new collection twenty two writers take up their pens to give an enthralling picture of classical crime Favourite historical detectives such as Gordianus the Finder Decius Metellus and Sister Fidelma rub shoulders with eminent temporary sleuths such as Socrates and that honourable man Brutus whilst other great names Augustus Archimedes and even the spoilt and beautiful goddess of love Aphrodite herself also become enmeshed in terrible and ingenious crimes Contributors include Keith Heller Edward D Hoch Phyllis Ann Karr Theodore Mathieson Amy Myers Wallace Nichols Anthony Price Steven Saylor Darrell Schweitzer Brian Stableford Keith Taylor and many more *The Fateful Day* Rosemary Rowe, 2015-01-01 A compelling new mystery for Libertus set against

the backdrop of the Roman Empire in turmoil and fighting for its survival Libertus is passing the villa of his patron Marcus Septimus Aurelius when he sees an elaborate travelling carriage which has pulled up outside and is now blocking the road Recognising that this may be an important visitor Libertus approaches the carriage intending to explain that Marcus is away gone to Rome to visit his old friend Pertinax who has recently been installed as Emperor However for his efforts Libertus instead receives a torrent of abuse and the carriage driver almost runs him down as he departs Libertus is badly shaken but goes back to the villa the next day to find out why there was no gate keeper in evidence to deal with the stranger There he finds a gruesome discovery the man is dead and hanging in his hut and none of the other house slaves are to be found Worse things are to follow as news arrives from Rome which will turn the lives not only of Libertus and his family but the whole Empire upside down **The Detective as Historian** Ray Browne, Lawrence Kreiser, 2009-03-26 Deeper understanding of

history is enhanced by encasing it in art and interest Crime fiction is one of the widest and most rapidly growing forms of literature Historical crime fiction serves effectively the double purpose of entertaining while it teaches The truth of the narrative account the editors of this volume believe is dependent on the understanding of human nature reflected in the author who writes the narrative Historical crime fiction the editors of this volume write has an obligation and a golden

opportunity It must bring the past up to the present through the device of timeless crime and it must take the reader into the world about which is being written so that the characters are alive and the events interesting and challenging Professional writers of fiction need to be more effective than mere authors of dates and assumed motivations Therefore they can fill in human motivations and drives where no records exist and can aid the professional historians in what historian David Thelen calls the challenge of history which is to recover the past and interpret it for the present The essays in this volume accept the challenge and make major accomplishments for meeting it

The Legatus Mystery (A Libertus Mystery of Roman Britain, book 5) Rosemary Rowe, 2013-04-11 A deadly puzzle from the days of the Roman Empire Libertus must uncover the sinister truth after a murdered body goes missing in The Legatus Mystery the fifth thriller in Rosemary Rowe's gripping crime series Perfect for fans of Simon Scarrow and Lindsey Davis Cunningly drawn and the very devil to fathom until the final pages Coventry Evening Telegraph The murdered body of a visiting ambassador from Rome is discovered in the temple of the Imperial cult and once again freedman and pavement maker Libertus is called upon to investigate Events take a bizarre and chilling turn when the body disappears and then unearthly wails are heard coming from the temple and mysterious bloodstains start to appear from nowhere But Libertus is sure there is a more human explanation for the murder and he is to uncover still more unsettling events before the truth is finally revealed What readers are saying about The Legatus Mystery The pace of the series continues to build A cracking mystery laced with fascinating details of Roman life and believable characters The best Roman series currently around just got better

A Pattern of Blood (A Libertus Mystery of Roman Britain, book 2) Rosemary Rowe, 2013-04-11 Britain is under Roman rule and a killer is at large A Pattern of Blood the second novel in Rosemary Rowe's highly acclaimed Libertus series investigates multiple murders Libertus must solve the mystery before the killer strikes again The perfect read for fans of David Wishart and Lindsey Davis Demonstrates Rowe's pithy command of the Roman sleuth genre A considerable achievement The Times Pavement maker Libertus a former slave who is now a Roman citizen is not entirely surprised to witness a stabbing near the chariot race ground in bustling Corinium modern Cirencester Luckily the victim the wealthy decurion Quintus Ulpius has a personal physician on hand and tragedy is averted Commanded by his patron Marcus Septimus to investigate the attack Libertus arrives at Quintus's mansion only moments before the decurion is knifed again this time fatally When one of Quintus's enemies is found with bloodstains on his toga for Marcus the case is closed But Libertus is not at all convinced the solution is that simple When a second body is found he knows he must act fast before other lives are threatened including his own What readers are saying about A Pattern of Blood Enjoyed the humour great puzzle and evocative details of Romano British life Well researched and the storytelling is excellent Another fine piece of work and an entertaining journey with Libertus

Death at Pompeia's Wedding Rosemary Rowe, 2011-04-01 A society wedding turns deadly in the days of the Roman Empire Second century sleuth Libertus must prove a bride's innocence in this exciting twisty mystery in the critically acclaimed series set in Roman Britain A perfect read

for fans of Lindsey Davis and David Wishart Rowe a distinguished academic excels at drawing the reader into second century Roman Britain effortlessly inserting historical context as well as clues Her sympathetic hero will engage mystery fans and readers of the classics alike Publishers Weekly Pavement maker Libertus a former slave who is now a Roman citizen is at a society wedding on behalf of his patron when the father of the bride is poisoned after testing the wedding wine Pompeia the bride declares that she has caused the death but Libertus is retained by the bridegroom to prove her innocence His investigations uncover hidden tensions and when another guest is discovered murdered at his home events take a different and more sinister turn Praise for Death at Pompeia s Wedding Cleverly plotted and chock full of authentic period details and surprising twists with an unexpected but satisfying ending Booklist A crisp and skillfully plotted whodunit full of deft period detail Kirkus Reviews A setup Agatha Christie fans would appreciate forms the framework for Rowe s fine 10th mystery set in second century Roman occupied Britain Rowe does her usual excellent job of integrating the details of everyday life into the plot Publishers Weekly Libertus must quickly solve a puzzle that turns out to be his most challenging case Sure to appeal to fans of John Maddox Roberts Library Journal [Az Murder Goes...Artful](#) Barbara G Peters,Susan Lea Mallng,2010-01-31 Raymond Chandler called it The Simple Art of Murder but It never has been simple to write mysteries This volume explores the crimes in novels that are rooted in the worlds of art architecture and antiquities **Dark Omens** Rosemary Rowe,2013-12-01 Libertus accepts a contract to install a pavement for Genialis a self important citizen from a nearby town in the house of the customer s intended but unwilling and young bride Silvia However the winter is exceptionally severe and although the mosaic is laid in time to earn the promised bonus Genialis goes missing in the snow before payment can be made Meanwhile at an important feast the sacrifice is spoiled as an aged priest lets go of the sacrificial ram and when news arrives that the Emperor is dead it seems that these dark omens are being realised The subsequent discovery of not one but two mutilated corpses only adds to this Who holds the answer to the mysteries Everyone had motive Libertus attempts to solve the mystery against a backdrop of superstitious fear of auguries and public riots following the confirmation of the Emperor s death **Murder in the Forum (A Libertus Mystery of Roman Britain, book 3)** Rosemary Rowe,2013-04-11 A Roman Emperor lies dead and a mystery is to be solved As Libertus investigates a seemingly accidental death sinister details begin to unravel Murder in the Forum is the third historical crime thriller in Rosemary Rowe s gripping crime series in the vein of Lindsey Davis but against a British background Libertus himself is a highly diverting character the story moves briskly along at chariot pace and there are many diversions along the highways and byways of Roman and Celtic life Northern Echo When Perennis Felix favourite of the Roman Emperor and would be enemy of all heralds his arrival in Glevum modern Gloucester with the arbitrary execution of a slave there are few who dare to question his actions Indeed a feast in his honour is universally approved in the cause of self preservation Libertus freedman and pavement maker and his patron Marcus Septimus are among the reluctant citizens at the celebration But the festivities come to an end when Felix appears to

choke on a nut and dies in front of a stunned gathering But Libertus suspects that behind Felix s apparently accidental death lies a much more sinister explanation What readers are saying about Murder in the Forum This series just keeps getting better Best Libertus yet Fascinating take on Romano British life as captivating as ever **Enemies of the Empire (A Libertus Mystery of Roman Britain, book 7)** Rosemary Rowe,2013-04-11 Libertus and Septimus come face to face with the criminal underworld of Roman Britain Curiosity leads amateur sleuth Libertus into the dangerous world of fearless criminals in Enemies of the Empire the seventh novel of Rosemary Rowe s Libertus series The perfect read for fans of David Wishart and Lindsey Davis Rowe is very good on the realities of Roman life and there is a pleasing attention to detail A deftly woven tale of patriots and intrigue Historical Novels Review It s AD 188 and the wild forested outskirts of the Empire is the last place Libertus freedman and pavement maker wants to visit But he d rather face a wolf or bear than an angry patron so he agrees to accompany Marcus Septimus to the garrison town of Isca now Caerleon in South Wales Pausing at Venta the two men realise they ve stepped into a simmering cauldron of social unrest where the Silures tribe loyal to former chief Caractacus seethes under Roman occupation When Libertus spots a familiar figure who seems desperate not to be recognised curiosity gets the better of him But his pursuit leads him down a dangerous path and into a murky world of racketeering treason and murder What readers are saying about Enemies of the Empire Another first class Libertus yarn She Rowe has managed to get so firmly into the mentality of this long ago period with such a vivid sense of humanity despite all the cultural differences Fascinating details of Romano British life and an intriguing mystery tied firmly to its times [The Chariots of Calyx \(A Libertus Mystery of Roman Britain, book 4\)](#) Rosemary Rowe,2013-04-11 Can Libertus crack a case of brutal murders and shocking twists A tale of corruption and intrigue The Chariots of Calyx is the fourth instalment in Rosemary Rowe s gripping Libertus series The perfect read for fans of Stephen Saylor and Lindsey Davis Well researched and eminently readable Readers can enjoy the plot and soak up facts about Roman life and Language South Wales Argus Libertus freedman and pavement maker finds himself in Londinium at the invitation of the Roman Governor when news arrives of the brutal murder of Caius Monnius the chief corn officer Libertus is asked to investigate but his enquiries lead him in disparate directions Who is the guilty one The keeper of the granaries The sinister Calyx and Glaucus managers of the best chariot racing team Or Fortunatus the handsome charioteer whose relations with the dead man s wife were reputed to be less than honourable Not until Libertus finds a second corpse does he begin to understand what lies behind the corruption surrounding the interests of Monnius and the chariots of Calyx What readers are saying about The Chariots of Calyx I found the parallels between the Roman world and the modern one as intriguing as ever especially the insights into corruption in high places Combines wit pace intrigue and remarkable thought processes from our sleuth Another addition to a first rate series of books **The Ghosts of Glevum (A Libertus Mystery of Roman Britain, book 6)** Rosemary Rowe,2013-04-11 Roman Britain is brought vividly to life in this gripping mystery An opulent evening banquet turns deadly in The Ghost of

Glevum the sixth historical thriller from Rosemary Rowe's gripping Libertus series. The perfect read for fans of David Wishart and Lindsey Davis. Rosemary Rowe does paint an incredible picture of life for the really poor in Roman times. Mystery Woman. Despite the opulence of the evening's banquet, Libertus is keen to return to his wife and a warm bed. But this feast has a finale to put any diner off his dessert: the guest of honour is found dead in the vomitorium. To Libertus's horror, his patron Marcus Septimus is arrested on suspicion of murder. Then when Libertus is accused of being Marcus's accomplice, he is forced to go on the run. Hiding in a dark corner of the city, he quickly realises he's an unwelcome visitor to those who haunt the shadows. Soon Libertus is in danger and this time there's no one to help. What readers are saying about *The Ghosts of Glevum*. Rowe managed to combine real research with a cracking good tale. Found this depiction of the underclass in Romano-British society particularly interesting. Excellently written. [A Roman Ransom \(A Libertus Mystery of Roman Britain, book 8\)](#) Rosemary Rowe, 2013-04-11. A thrilling glimpse of life in Roman Britain. A bedbound Libertus is faced with one of his toughest dilemmas yet involving a dangerous ransom note. *A Roman Ransom* is the perfect read for fans of David Wishart and Lindsey Davis. It's a humdinger of a plot with more twists and turns than a spiral staircase. Northern Echo. Glevum AD 188. Lying in his sick bed, weak and disoriented, Libertus is strictly forbidden visitors. But when Marcus Septimus forces his way in, desperate to speak to the pavement maker, Libertus knows that something is seriously wrong. Marcus's beloved wife Julia and their baby son have disappeared without a trace. And now a ransom note has arrived, wrapped in the hem of Julia's stola: unless Marcus uses his power to release a certain political prisoner, he will never see his family alive again. Libertus is well aware of Marcus's dilemma: give in to the kidnappers and sacrifice his reputation for being fair and unmoved by bribery, or stand firm and provoke unimaginable consequences. But Libertus has also made a powerful enemy. How can he help his patron and himself this time? What readers are saying about *A Roman Ransom*. Rowe captures a genuine atmosphere in a way unequalled by almost any other author of the Roman period. Another fine addition to the Libertus series. Rosemary Rowe is unsurpassed in creating a picture of Roman Britain. **The Mammoth Book of Roman Whodunnits** Mike Ashley, 2014-02-27. Twenty tales of intrigue, murder and mayhem from this most bloodthirsty and exciting of times. With dramatic settings ranging from the Eternal City of Rome to the most remote outposts of her Empire, here are new tales from the masters of the historical detective story with classic gems and rare reprints plus a special introduction and a new Gordianus the Finder novella from Steven Saylor. *A Gladiator Dies Only Once*. Steven Saylor set just before the rebellion of Spartacus. Gordianus is sent to investigate not a murder but a resurrection. *Heads You Lose*. Simon Scarrow: someone is beheading soldiers during the siege of Jerusalem, but could the assassin be within the Roman camp? *Never Forget*. Tom Holt: having defeated Hannibal, Scipio Africanus has a murder to solve and consults a wily Greek philosopher to help him. *The Hostage to Fortune*. Michael Jecks: during Caesar's invasion of Britain, the murder of one of the hostages causes a real problem for the guards. *The Finger of Aphrodite*. Mary Reed and Eric Mayer: with Rome under siege by the Ostrogoths, John

the Eunuch is faced with a locked room murder Edited by Edgar Award winner Mike Ashley A Coin For The Ferryman (A Libertus Mystery of Roman Britain, book 9) Rosemary Rowe, 2013-04-11 Libertus is in a race against time to solve his latest mystery Rosemary Rowe's clever whodunits continue to delight fans of historical crime with Libertus and Junio proving a formidable and popular detective team in the ninth novel of the Libertus series A Coin for the Ferryman Perfect for fans of David Wishart and Lindsey Davis A cracking tale with a fast moving plot Conn Iggulden In Roman Britain AD 189 every slave knows his lot in life depends solely on the morals or lack of morals of his master Fortunately for one young Glevum slave Junio his owner former slave turned pavement maker Libertus believes heartily in rewarding years of loyalty and service Junio is to be granted his freedom in an elaborate ceremony at the Basilica Law Court And what better moment than the manumission to announce the lad's engagement But the young couple's happiness is threatened by a terrible omen the gruesome discovery of a corpse hastily concealed in a shallow grave Who is it And more importantly who will go to any lengths to cover up their heinous crime Determined to solve the mystery before the impending nuptials Junio joins his mentor Libertus in trying to piece together a truly masterful mosaic of murder What readers are saying about A Coin for the Ferryman A very intriguing murder mystery of a great series Rosemary Rowe is to be commended for writing a series which manages to be entertaining and lively whilst drip feeding information about the period directly into the subconscious The red herrings are very well contrived and as usual the information about Romano British life is a fascination in itself *Leadless Decorative Tiles, Faience, and Mosaic* William James Furnival, 1904

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