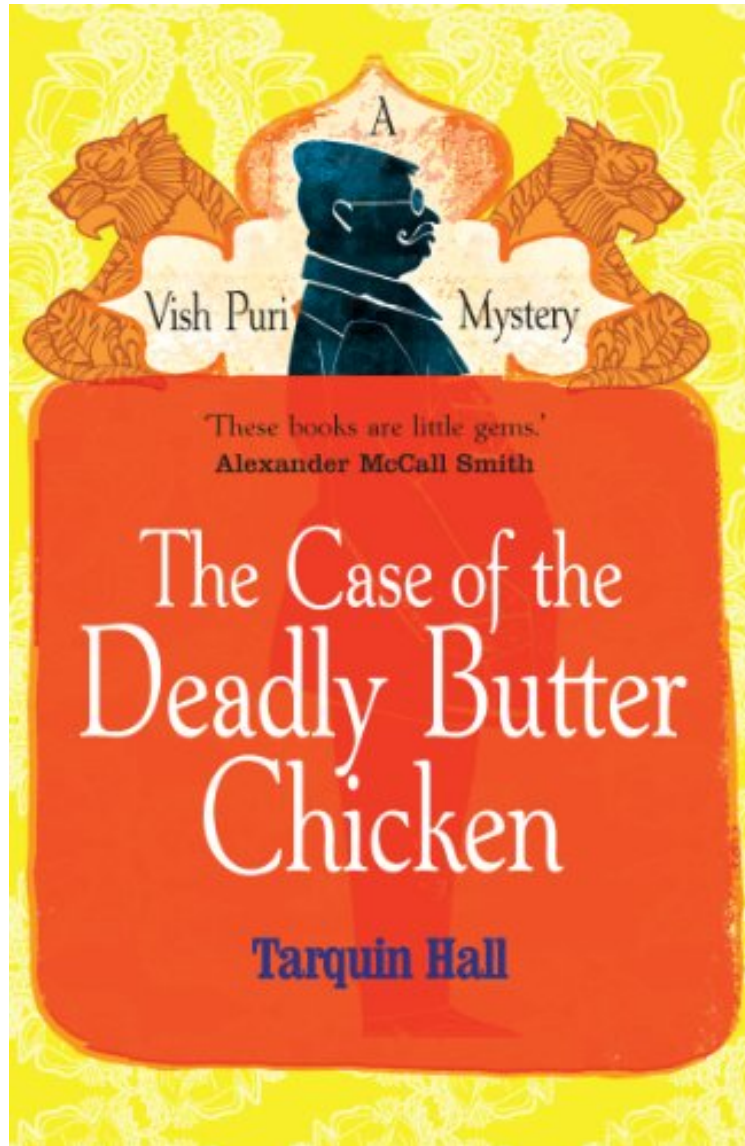


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Kurzbeschreibung Vish Puri is as fond of butter chicken as the next Punjabi. And when there's plenty on offer at the Delhi Durbar hotel where he's attending an India Premier League cricket match dinner, he's the first to tuck in. Irfan Khan, father of Pakistani star cricketer Kamran Khan, can't resist either. But the creamy dish proves his undoing. After a few mouthfuls, he collapses on the floor, dead. Clearly this isn't a case of Delhi Belly. But who amongst the Bollywood stars, politicians, bureaucrats and industrialists poisoned Khan is a mystery. And with the capital's police chief proving as incompetent as ever, it falls to Most Private Investigators to find out the truth. Puri is soon able to link Khan to a bald bookie called Full Moon and all the clues point to the involvement of a gambling syndicate that controls the illegal billion dollar betting industry. The answers seem to lie in Surat, the diamond cutting and polishing capital of the world (where Puri's chief undercover operative Tubelight meets his match) and across the border in Pakistan, Puri's nemesis, the one country where he has sworn never to set foot. Or do they? A certain determined, grey-haired lady with a unique insight into the murder believes that the portly detective is barking up 'a wrong tree.' Is Mummy-ji right? Is there more to the murder than meets the eye? And why, to make life even more complicated for Vish Puri, has someone tried to steal the longest moustache in the world - from right under the nose of its owner? Literally. Pressestimmen These books are little gems. They are beautifully written, amusing, and intensely readable. (Alexander McCall Smith) India, captured in all its pungent, vivid glory, fascinates almost as much as the crime itself. (Entertainment Weekly) Hall writes amusing mysteries. . . . [His] affectionate humor is embedded with barbs. (Marilyn Stasio The New York Times Book) Splendid . . . Entertaining . . . Vish Puri is large, constantly hungry, a perpetual victim of Delhi's traffic congestion, and a wonderfully engaging P.I. . . . A joy to read. (The Times (London)) Its only a matter of time before Hollywood turns this into a movie or a TV show. . . . The three books develop nicely with each central mystery a little more complicated and dangerous than the one before. . . . Its quite possible that what has begun as fun series will become a genuinely great one. (The Huffington Post) A wry whodunit, with recipes (People) Outstanding third mystery . . . Well drawn, colorful characters bolster a whodunit sure to appeal to those who enjoy a dash of humor with their crime. (Publishers Weekly (starred review)) A thoroughly engaging series Hall has a gift for conveying the rich stew of competing cultures in contemporary India with a wonderful economy of image Hall presents a complex hero in a complex country with a great deal of history, humor, and panache. (Booklist (starred review)) Vishi's third outing continues the tradition of Hall's lively franchise. (Kirkus s) Werbetext The wonderful third outing for Delhi detective Vish Puri ('the Indian Hercule Poirot' Financial Times) 'These books are little gems. They are beautifully written, amusing, and intensely readable.' - Alexander McCall Smith