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Evil runs rampant through the grand abode of Djehuty, the much despised governor of Abu. Four deaths -- each exactly ten days apart -- have occurred in and around the powerful functionary's premises: an expert swimmer drowned...a spearman accidentally impaled on his own weapon a sergeant of the guard found with a dagger through his breast...a young officer trampled by a horse gone mad. Lieutenant Bak of the Medjay police fears for his own life and for the safety of his men. But the vizier has requested that this deadly puzzle be investigated, and it is Bak's duty to serve. Could this unstaunched violence be the retribution of the gods for a long-past, yet still-remembered tragedy? Bak is not sure who will ultimately be revealed as slayer -- be he human or divine -- when a disturbing cache of dark, well-protected secrets lies open at his feet. But there is one thing of which the dedicated policeman can be certain: if a killer is true to his pattern, another will die this day.

### **A Vile Justice Details**

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### Joy says

In Hatsepsut's Egypt, a series of murders are being perpetrated in the territory of Governor Djehuty. The governor doesn't want to admit it. He keeps his secrets so deeply that he won't confess them even to save his own life. Once Lieutenant Bak starts picking up patterns, A VILE JUSTICE mostly shakes itself loose from the awkwardly detailed descriptions of everything in view, and gives us at last a clear motive and a difficult apprehension of the killer.

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### Sarah Sammis says

The first book I released via BookCrossing. Never heard back from it.

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### Dorothy says

The more time I spend with Lieutenant Bak of the Medjay police in the time of queen Hatshepsut of Kemet (ancient Egypt) the better I like him. He and his companions seem very believable and the picture that is painted in these books of daily life in Egypt seems at least based in fact. Who can know what it was really like to live in that land, and yet such tales as this do give us an inkling, I think.

In this story, Bak must unmask a mass murderer in order to save the unworthy life of a local governor. As with the last book, I solved the mystery long before Bak, but it was fun to watch the process by which the lieutenant tied up all the loose ends and finally came to the correct conclusion.

As ancient Egyptian mystery series go, this one is a worthy entry.

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### Jeff Dickison says

Ideally, I would have given this book a 3.5 rating. It starts very slowly and the first half is only worth 3 stars, but the second half picks up nicely and is worth 4 stars. I decided to go with four stars because the ending is the most important part of the book. Bak must investigate who is trying to kill the governor of Abu, and why. The governor does not cooperate and therein lies the tale. Recommended to fans of Lt. Bak.

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### Jack says

I thoroughly enjoyed this book -Bak, the Egyptian police lieutenant, is well developed. He is not infallible. He gets beat up. He is not Superman; he's human with human failings.

The plot is also very good. Everything is very plausible.

This is a very, very good series.

On to the next book.

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## Lynne says

Does really well with ancient Egypt, which is not easy.

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