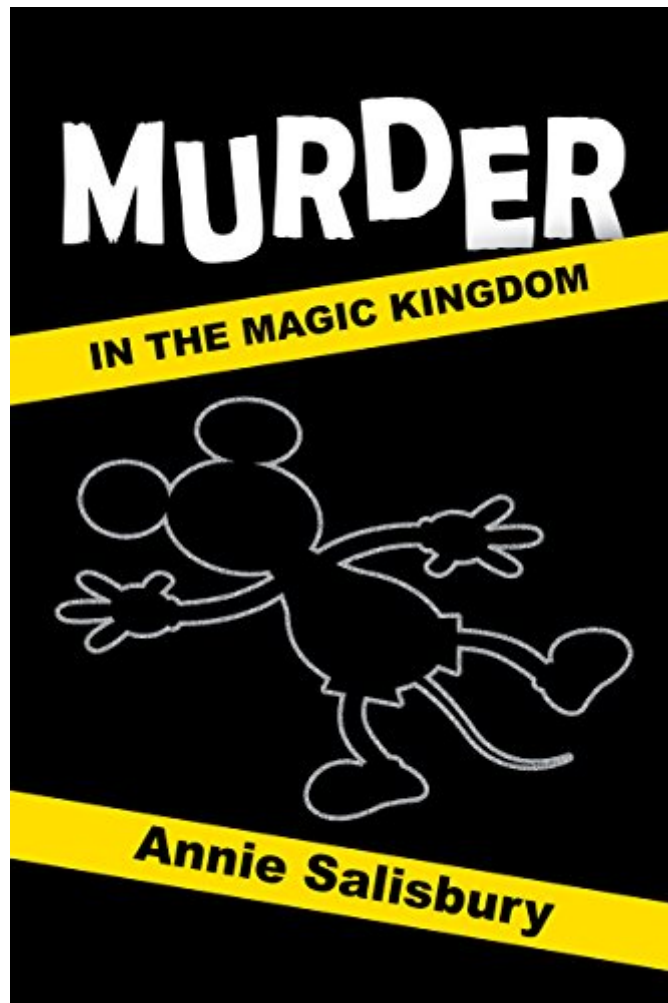


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# Murder In The Magic Kingdom: A Novel



## Synopsis

Who's Killing Cast Members at Walt Disney World? When Imagineering apprentice Tommy Boyd is found face-down in the waters of the Jungle Cruise, the evidence points to mild-mannered Josh, a Cast Member in Fantasyland. But Josh didn't do it. With Disney security closing in, Josh must unravel the devilish (and very Disneyish) riddles left by the murderer as clues. The trail leads Josh from the Jungle Cruise and the Haunted Mansion to the other Disney World theme parks, both backstage and on the rides themselves, and then to a thrilling climax at Fantasmic!, where Josh and the murderer face their final battle high atop Mickey's island. Written by a former Disney World VIP Tour Guide, *Murder in the Magic Kingdom* is brimming with backstage action, Disney trivia, and plenty of foul play.

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## Customer Reviews

Okay, when I read *The Ride Delegate* I was pretty sure that I was going to dislike the book. I loved it. When I saw Annie Salisbury had written a fictional mystery, I was sure the combination of mystery novel and what I was sure going to be a young female, like her, was going to not get me excited. Would Salisbury get me again? *Murder in the Magic Kingdom* by Annie Salisbury follows

Fantasyland Coordinator Josh. Josh moved with his girlfriend Jill to Orlando after graduating from college as she entered the Disney College Program. Eventually Josh got cast by Disney, but Josh and Jill grew apart. Years later, Josh finds himself still in Orlando, still working for Disney and still without a girlfriend. One day he goes home sick and when he wakes up the next day and discovers that he has been implicated in the death of another Cast Member within the Magic Kingdom. Believing that he was falsely accused, but not remembering his sick day, Josh is forced to investigate the murder and clear himself before it is reported to the police. Josh unravels a complicated plot that includes Imagineering, the Disney Parks and his own past. I generally do not read fiction unless it is Disney or comic related. And mysteries are really not my style. But I really enjoyed *Murder in the Magic Kingdom*. I planned to read the book in the margins of my days, planning to read it over weeks. Instead I found myself racing through it as I needed to know what happened to Josh next. And I read it in a few days. I was surprised how well Salisbury wrote a guy, and a male who does not seem to be as enthusiastic about Disney Parks as Salisbury is in real life. But for being a fictional figure, Josh has problems that seem real with his concerns about relationships, bills and his professional future.

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