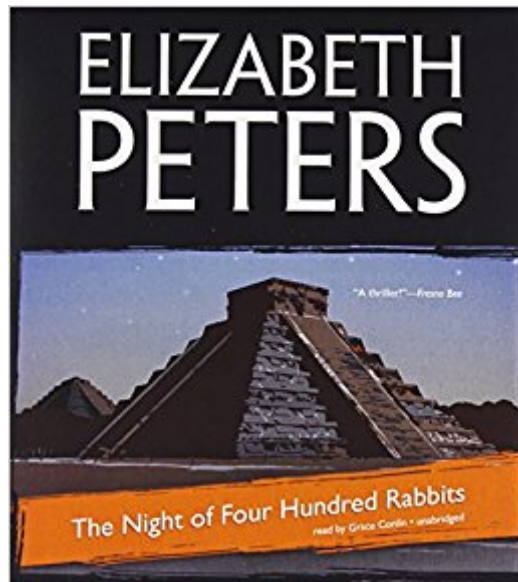




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Synopsis

When Carol receives an unaddressed, blurred photo her father, who had been missing and feared dead for years, she takes up a perilous quest in a strange and ancient world to find the parent she thought she had lost forever.

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Customer Reviews

Elizabeth Peters (1927-2013) was a New York Times bestselling author whose novels were often set against historical backdrops. She earned a PhD in Egyptology at the University of Chicago. She also wrote bestselling books under the pseudonym Barbara Michaels. Grace Conlin (1962-1997) was the recording name of Grainne Cassidy, an award-winning actress and acclaimed narrator. She was a member of the Woolly Mammoth Theatre Company in Washington, DC, and won a Helen Hayes Award in 1988 for her role in Woolly Mammoth's production of *Savage in Limbo*.

It's been years since I lost my paperback copy of this book. It seems funny now to be reading it as a historical thriller the way I would read one of her Amelia Peabody stories. However, the story hasn't lost any of its punch. All the issues they projected about drug use plague us today. Carol is a likeable heroine and Tom Andres, the DEA agent is good; I liked him much better than her boyfriend Danny from the start. This is a book well worth re-reading.

I lost a lot of my books recently due to a moisture problem that caused a couple of my books to grow a toxic mold. Since all my books were stored together, I had to discard even the seemingly

unaffected books because of the mold spores. I have been working on restoring my collection, mostly on Kindle. But many of my old favorites are not available on Kindle. This was on the list of books I had tossed so I decided to replace it. I'm glad I got it, but upon re-reading I couldn't believe how dated it was. There are a lot of reviews that go into the inaccuracies of the plot and the inadequacies of Ms. Peter's early writing style, so I won't address those. I will say that it is still Elizabeth Peters and that makes me glad I own it.

This book starts out slow, and I had to get through the first couple of chapters to get to the interesting part. A young college student and her boyfriend journey to Mexico to find the woman's father. The father left when she was a child and has not communicated with her since. He seems to be ambivalent about seeing her again and his household is a strange one. The boyfriend strikes up a friendship with Ivan, the son of Carol's father's paramour, and the trip seems to disintegrate from there. His previously mild drug habit becomes worse and a strange man seems to be following Carol. There are a few unexplained plot points and loose ends here, and the language is a bit dated, but this is an entertaining book, good for the beach.

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Love all Elizabeth Peters books. Thank you Rae Anne

This is my favorite author but this was my least favorite book of hers. The service from the seller was excellent.

Elizabeth Peters' skill as a writer is never in question but the subject was a bit out dated. I liked the protagonist and that kept me reading but I had a hard time relating to the other characters. I'll read anything by this author but this was not my favorite.

I like Elizabeth Peters and she definitely knows how to write. In this non series book the characters and plot were not as interesting to me though.

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