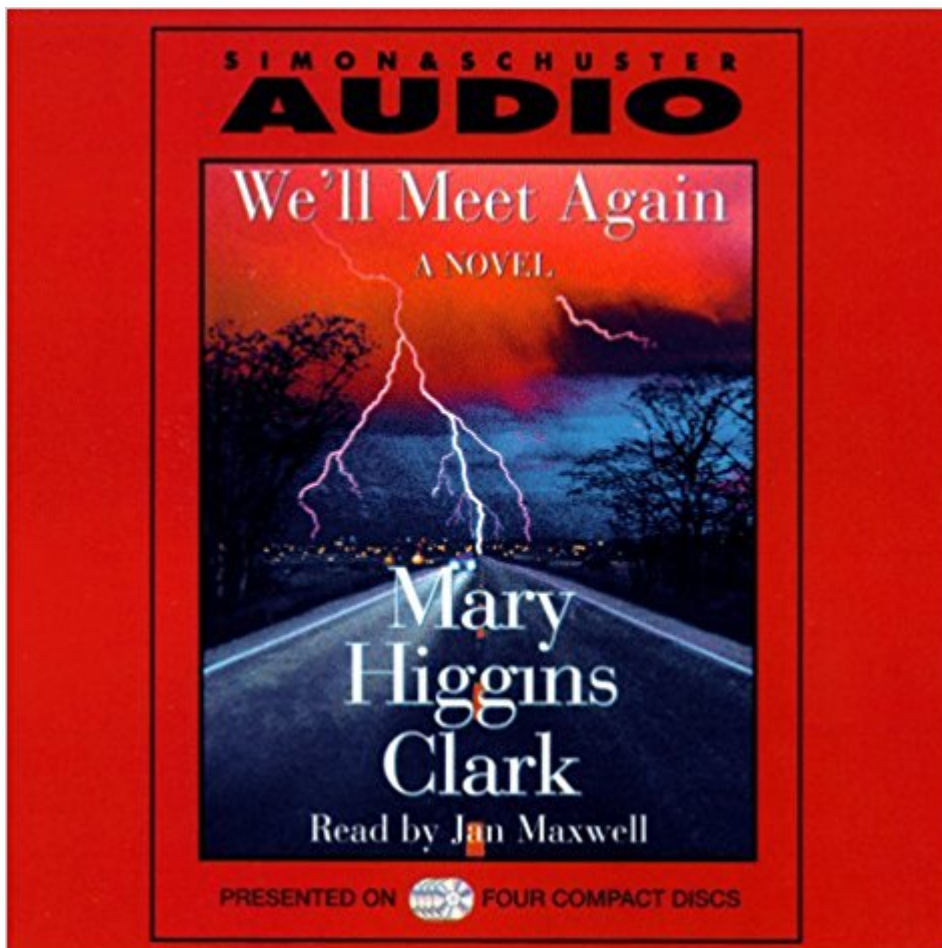




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Synopsis

At the heart of Mary Higgins Clark's stunning new novel of suspense is a brutal murder: that of Gary Lasch, a respected and successful young Greenwich, Connecticut doctor. He was found dead at home, his skull crushed by a blow with a Remington bronze sculpture, a prized piece from his art collection. The news strikes Greenwich society like a thunderbolt -- as does the news that Molly Carpenter Lasch, the beautiful young wife of the slain doctor, has been arrested for her husband's murder. Nobody believes Molly's claim to have no memory of the events of the night of the crime -- and evidence against her is overwhelming. To escape a murder conviction, she accepts a plea-bargain, and subsequently her lawyer wins her early parole. A few years later, on Molly's release from prison, she reasserts her innocence in front of TV cameras and reporters gathered at the prison gate. Among them is an old schoolmate, Fran Simmons, currently working as an investigative reporter for the True Crime television series. Determined to prove her innocence, Molly convinces Fran to research and present a program on Gary's death. Fran agrees and uncovers a chilling plot hidden in the heart of Greenwich's prestigious medical community. *We'll Meet Again* is Mary Higgins Clark at her chilling best.

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Customer Reviews

We'll Meet Again is filled with the ingredients that Mary Higgins Clark devotees will devour: fast-paced suspense, double-crossing villains, romantic intrigue, and a resounding showdown at the end. Harder to swallow is the excessive use of theatricals whenever the author describes a satanic like HMO, and its legion of evil doctors. The darkest knight of all is Peter Black, whose eyes "were

cold, angry, menacing--certainly not the eyes of a healer." Still, melodrama aside, Higgins Clark still knows how to spin a good yarn. Her heroine in *We'll Meet Again* is an investigative reporter named Fran Simmons, who is not unlike the bright, resourceful Dr. Susan Chandler in *You Belong to Me*. Fran has just been hired to work on a popular new TV show called *True Crime*. Coincidentally, her very first assignment involves an ex-pupil from her old high school, the posh Cranden Academy in Greenwich, Connecticut. Molly Lasch had been incarcerated in her mid-20s, accused of pulverizing her husband's head with a Remington bronze sculpture. The murder of this community doctor, and chief executive officer of a local HMO, stunned Greenwich. For half a decade Molly claimed to have no memory of the event, but now out on parole, slivers of memory trickle back--and Molly informs the press that someone else was in the house at the time of her husband's murder. Few people believe her--even less so when a key witness from the original trial is stabbed to death and evidence links Molly to the scene of the crime. It's up to the ever vigilant Fran to investigate what the police won't--and she unearths some very dark and extremely dirty secrets that will further shock the quiet community. --Naomi Gesinger --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Having served 15 years for a crime she thinks college chum Frances committed, Julia is out for blood. Literary Guild main selection. Copyright 1998 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

The premise of this story is good--murdered husband, wife accused but can't remember the night he was killed. Once Molly (the wife) is released from prison she goes about proving her innocence. The only problem is that everyone believes she did it even her own lawyer. Only a highschool friend, Fran, is on her side. Somewhere in the middle of this book I just lost interest. It really started to drag. It took me over two weeks to finish it because I kept putting it down. Once I got to the ending I was glad that I actually finished because it was quite surprising.

Another one of MHC at her best.

I liked this book very much, it was very interesting. Maybe a little too many characters. I have read several other mystery books and would write the names of people down on a piece of paper, sometimes it would be a few days before I could get back to it. Then I couldn't remember how that person fit into the book. I didn't realize that if I highlighted the name, the dictionary would let me

know about that person. That is another good point about the Kindle Fire.

It was fantastic

This wasn't like Mary Higgins Clark's other books. I was bored stiff.

If you are as obsessed about murder mysteries as I am, this is the book for you. It's definitely a lighter read (as all her books are) then say Kevin O'Brien's murder mysteries and not really gory but fun to read and try to figure out the ending. All the different characters stories intertwining with each other and conspiracy makes for a book hard to put down.

A great read. She always has such a great way of moving the story along in such a suspenseful way. She is my most favorite mystery writer.

I thoroughly enjoyed this book. It truly was a book you did not want to put down. Jenna was a twist I had not figured out.

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