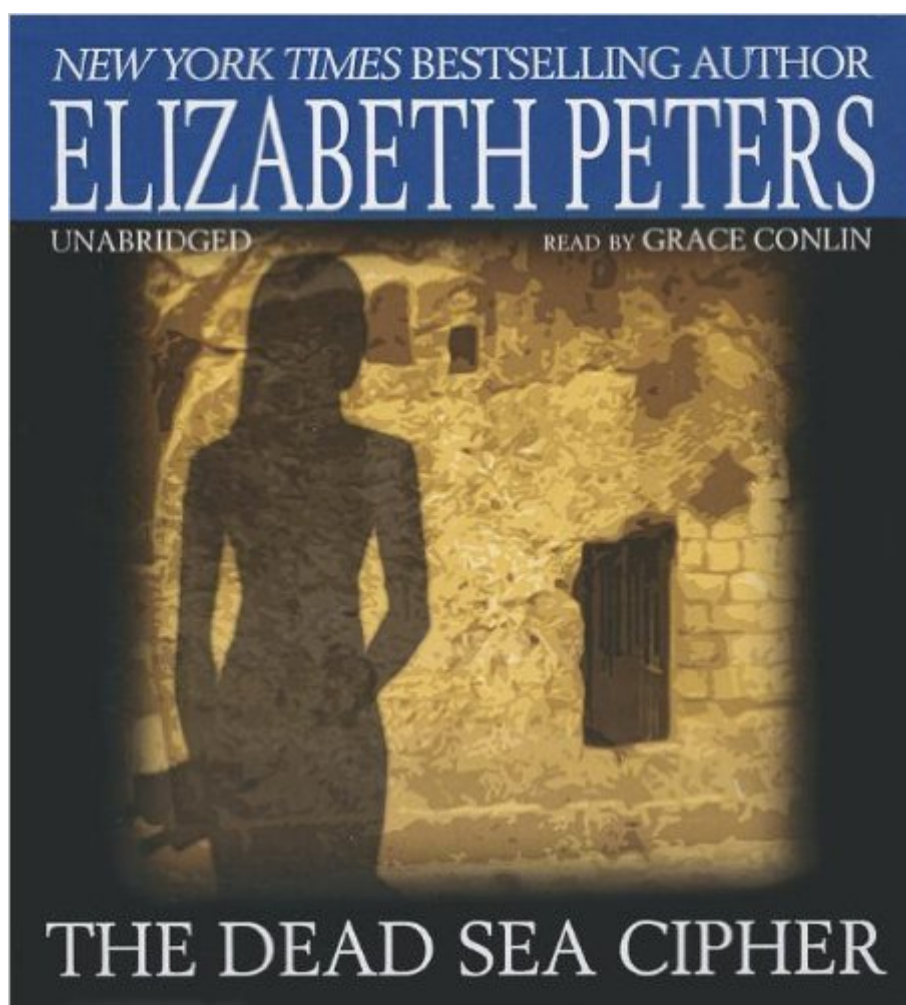


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# The Dead Sea Cipher



## Synopsis

It was the start of a grand adventure in a land of antiquity: a rare opportunity to visit biblical places shrouded in mystery. But in the middle of Beirut, Dinah Van der Lyn heard cries for help through her hotel room wall in English. Without warning, Dinah is drawn into something unholy transpiring in the sacred city. Her search for the answers hidden in the shadows will take her to the fabled cities of Sidon, Tyre, Damascus, and Jerusalem. And as she races through ancient, twisting streets, teeming with secrets and peril, she is forced to trust an enigmatic stranger, a man who may be leading her to safety or to her doom.

## Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 3.7 out of 5 stars Â Â See all reviews Â (37 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #5,457,123 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #68 in Â Books > Books on CD >

Authors, A-Z > ( P ) > Peters, Elizabeth #10285 in Â Books > Books on CD > Mystery & Thrillers

#17624 in Â Books > Books on CD > Literature & Fiction > Unabridged

## Customer Reviews

Much to my delight there seems to be no end to the output of Elizabeth Peters. My count of the inside cover list of this recent reissue (which was first published in 1970) lists 31 novels, which is an astounding output. Especially since they are rarely repetitious and also have plenty of the old Peters charm. While she tends to write 'comfy' mysteries, with a romantic twist, she manages to provide basic entertainment for all her readers. Another surprise for the reader is how well her stories hold up to time. Even this one, set in the Middle East, is as fresh as if it had been written yesterday "The Dead Sea Cipher" is somewhat more serious than the Peabody series or "Summer of the Dragon," but it still has plenty of humorous touches. When singer Dinah van der Lyn overhears an argument and murder in her Beirut hotel room she finds that her archeological tour through the Middle East is to be perpetually interrupted by a procession of spies and government officials. Two of these, Tony Cartwright and Geoffrey Smith, seem to crop up everywhere but the bathroom. She knows that at

least one of them is a spy, but is never sure which. Dinah becomes more and more frustrated as her tour of sites from Byblos to Jerusalem is perpetually disturbed by the appearance of one or the other of these gentleman. Both want her to reveal what she overheard, and neither believes that she knows nothing. Despite that fact that she has no understanding of Arabic. She manages to work out that Tony, Jeff, and a whole host of other agents are chasing after rumors of a new set of Dead Sea scrolls. Even that information is of little help to her in what becomes a comic peripatetic chase through archeological sites and ancient churches.

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