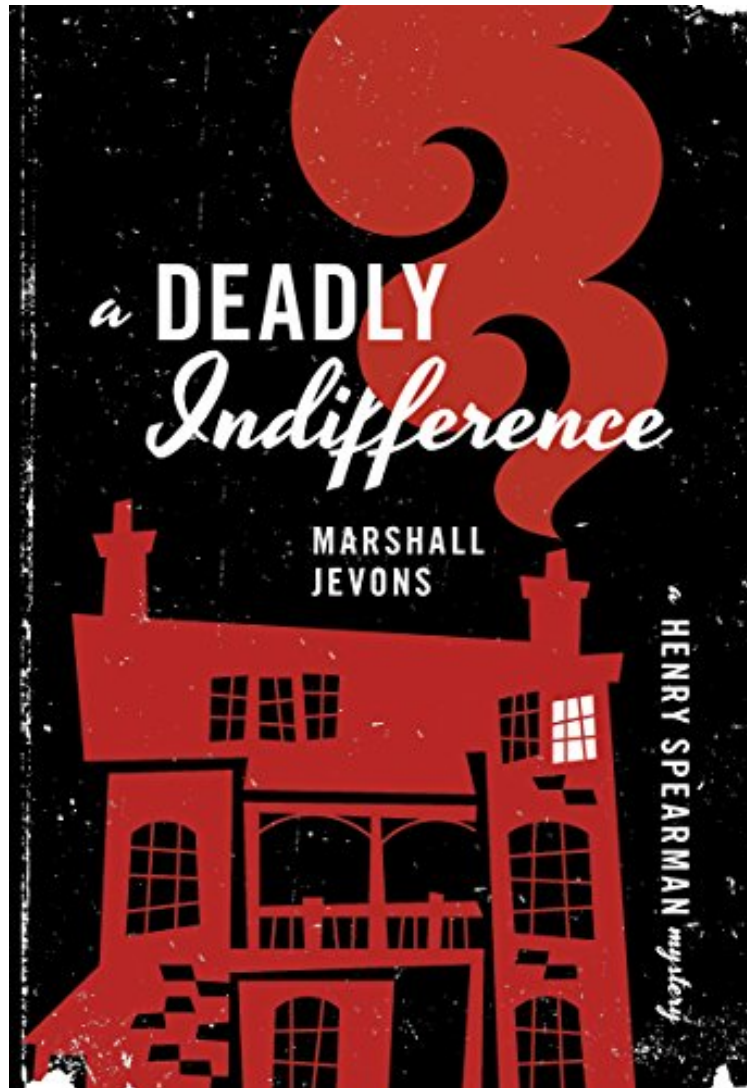


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A Deadly Indifference: A Henry Spearman Mystery (Henry Spearman Mysteries)

Marshall Jevons

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Marshall Jevons : A Deadly Indifference: A Henry Spearman Mystery (Henry Spearman Mysteries) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised A Deadly Indifference: A Henry Spearman Mystery (Henry Spearman Mysteries):

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England, you'll be confused by this. I was required to read this book for a class called Microeconomics Principles. No, it did not enhance my understanding of economic theory. Yet it was fun and there are some vague and distant uses of theory, such as "supply" and "demand". Other than that there's nothing useful. Read this for fun.3 of 4 people found the following review helpful. A Deadly IndifferenceBy Alexander OwenThis book is more for economists who are interested in being glorified as classy professionals. There's nothing really special about it other than it's a book about a detective/economist. The plot seems to be focused around the idea that every chapter is a lecture on economics and not necessarily about good or even interesting plot, but if lecture is what you want, it's lecture you'll get here.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Pretentious twaddleBy JackalThis book is pathetically bad. The author wants to teach economics as well as tell a detective story. Interesting idea, but the execution is ridiculous and void of talent. The writing is very pedestrian and from time to time we get mini-lectures. We are told that the main character asks his wife if she wants to have dinner in town or if she would prefer cash. This question help him determine whether the wife still loves him or not. Not exactly a subtle approach, neither by the main character nor the author.

Harvard professor Henry Spearman—;an ingenious amateur sleuth who uses economics to size up every situation—;is sent by an American entrepreneur to Cambridge, England. Spearman's mission is to scout out for purchase the most famous house in economic science: Balliol Croft, the former dwelling place of Professor Alfred Marshall, John Maynard Keynes's teacher and the font of modern economic theory. A near miss for the American entrepreneur and the shocking and bizarre murder of Nigel Hart, the master of Bishop's College, soon make it clear that the whole affair is risky business. When a second corpse turns up, Spearman is jolted into realizing that his own life is in peril as he finds himself face to face with the most diabolical killer in his experience.