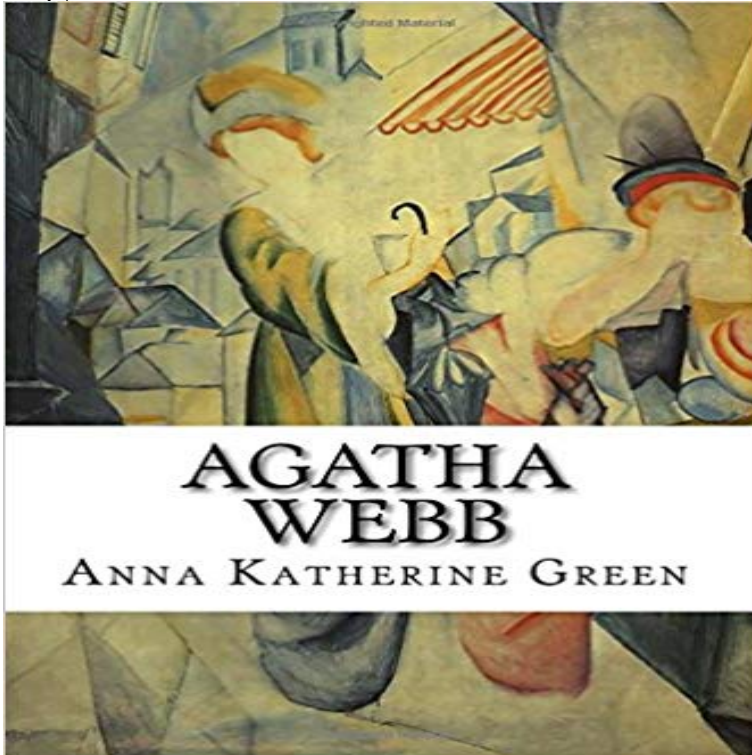


## Agatha Webb



Anna Katharine Green (November 11, 1846 April 11, 1935) was an American poet and novelist. She was one of the first writers of detective fiction in America and distinguished herself by writing well plotted, legally accurate stories. Green has been called the mother of the detective novel. Green is credited with shaping detective fiction into its classic form, and developing the series detective. Her main character was detective Ebenezer Gryce of the New York Metropolitan Police Force, but in three novels he is assisted by the nosy society spinster Amelia Butterworth, the prototype for Miss Marple, Miss Silver and other creations. She also invented the girl detective: in the character of Violet Strange, a debutante with a secret life as a sleuth. Indeed, as journalist Kathy Hickman writes, Green stamped the mystery genre with the distinctive features that would influence writers from Agatha Christie and Conan Doyle to contemporary authors of suspenseful whodunits. In addition to creating elderly spinster and young female sleuths, Greens innovative plot devices included dead bodies in libraries, newspaper clippings as clues, the coroners inquest, and expert witnesses. Yale Law School once used her books to demonstrate how damaging it can be to rely on circumstantial evidence. Written in 1878, her first book, *The Leavenworth Case: A Lawyers Story*, sparked a debate in the Pennsylvania Senate over whether the book could really have been written by a woman. Green was in some ways a progressive woman for her timesucceeding in a genre dominated by male writersbut she did not approve of many of her feminist contemporaries, and she was opposed to womens suffrage.

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