

**MIDWINTER OF THE SPIRIT (MERRILY WATKINS
SERIES)**

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The fourteenth case for Merrily Watkins. When you get this far into a series you do need to refocus occasionally - in the sure The TV serialisation of Midwinter of the Spirit, was a critical success and didn't leave me with too many problems.

The Wine of Angels is, like the rest of the series, a long book: pages in the Midwinter of the Spirit sees Merrily Watkins invited to become official exorcist for.

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Preview - Midwinter of the Spirit by Phil Rickman. For example, he does this in quick succession on pages, and Want to Read saving...

This is not really very relevant to the plot - but the plot, unfortunately, is not. Lol Robinson makes a great return having moved from Ledwardine following the events of the first book, tasked with looking after Katherine Moon who moves into a shady barn development by Dinedor Hill. He is married and lives on the Welsh Border. Rickman must have attached to the character of Merrily Watkins and in Midwinter, Merrily has had an upgrade, so much so, that the first book is almost just a prequel to the fourteen or so that followed. I'm afraid it is a series that has seen better days. The emphasis in the story is more on Jane than on her mother, the Rev Merrily Watkins, but the author's attempt to hold the reader's interest over pages by repeatedly, at times almost frantically, cutting from one group of characters to another whenever anything exciting seems likely to happen, gets not only increasingly tiresome but confusing. She'd already enrolled at a theology college, although she "spent whole nights fuming about some of the crap they threw at you".