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Filippo Trantino grows up in Tuscany and later moves to America with his family, leaving his heart among the vines of his family's wine estate.

After he returns home for a funeral, his cousins convince him that Nonno Filippo's death was not an accident. While solving the crime, Filippo traverses the pastoral landscapes of Tuscany, indulging in the area's most delicious wine and food, and discovers the life he was always meant to live.

Dick Rosano's **A Death In Tuscany** is part mystery, part wine tutorial and part romp through Tuscany's beautiful countryside.

A Death In Tuscany Details

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Frances L. Ehrig says

Accidental Murder?

A most interesting story and travelogue for parts of Northern Italy. Of course, so much wine was consumed I was occasionally feeling drunk. A new concept, and we met some fascinating characters.

Carol Lynn says

Magical

Intimate tour of Tuscany and its world-famous wine country. In addition (but far from secondary), an education in Italian culture and the wine industry in general.

If you enjoy wine and ever consider its creation/life before you pour , you must read this novel.

I'm off now to order another of Dick Rosano's books. I cheered when I saw there were more.

donald bellucci says

Cozy mystery

Book was quite enjoyable. Explaining life on a vineyard. A slower less frenzied way of living the good life. Italian customs and nuances and picturesque scenes of Tuscany. Would recommend.

Bernard Zenus says

I had previously read "The Secret of Altamura: Nazi Crimes, Italian Treasure", and was curious to see what this novel was like. Having been to Tuscany three times in the past 6 years, I was pleasantly surprised by how interesting he made the food and wine and the various cities and towns. It brought back many memories, especially my visits to Florence, and Sienna (my favorite), but mostly my visits to a few wineries where I fell in love with Chianti and a few other wines made with the Sangiovese grape. His descriptions of Tuscany allowed me to visualize once again the vacations I had in Tuscany, renting a villa in Saline di Volterra. Wonderful. Despite not having a drop of Italian blood in me (my wife neither), his writing made me feel Italian. Wonderful novel.

J&S Rosten says

An armchair visit to Tuscany

What an enjoyable book. The scenery and pleasures of food and wine invite the reader to experience Tuscany with all of our senses. The mystery element of the book was not the main feature as it was dwarfed by the majestic of Tuscany, but then that was okay with me.

Latrice M. Clifton says

Romance, culture, food and wine

Reading this novel allowed a brief escape into another culture, almost another time, steeped in history and custom, with family as the overarching theme. Great read!

Lynda Lock says

Not what I was expecting, a truly amazing story, I could not put it down. If you have ever been to Tuscany all of the details

are amazing and the plot just keeps you hooked. Looking forward to reading more from this amazing writer. So hurry up.

Alana White says

Beautiful descriptions of the Tuscan countryside and a lovingly rendered look into the vineyards and all that fabulous wine.

Aleksandra Layland says

A Death in Tuscany is a murder mystery by Dick Rosano. Filippo “Phil” Trantino is a thirty-two-year-old Italian-American who was born in Tuscany but raised in the United States since he was a child. Returning periodically to visit his grandfather at their family’s wine estate, part of his heart always remained in Tuscany. Now, his grandfather has died under suspicious circumstances which the police ruled an accident. As heir to the position of proprietor or “capo” of the family estate, Filippo always knew that he would have to decide one day whether to remain in America or return to Italy. He just never figured he’d be investigating his grandfather’s death at the same time.

A Death in Tuscany is the second novel I’ve read by Rosano and I wasn’t disappointed. Rosano’s background as a food and travel writer shines through. The narrative is flowing, descriptive, and emotionally evocative. You really feel as if you can see and are experiencing what Filippo sees and experiences as he travels around the Tuscan countryside to interview people who interacted with his grandfather or describes the activities at the vineyard. The characters are well-developed and believable, with some touches of mystery to add suspense. The romance is a good addition and charmingly handled. As a mystery, the story is

gently paced. One clue leads to another, unfolding heretofore unknown facts about Filippo's grandfather, until it all comes together like a puzzle. If you enjoy anything Italian as well as an engaging mystery, *A Death in Tuscany* is for you. Highly recommended.

Joan says

I expected this book to be more of a mystery, but the "crime" really took a back seat to the story about the area and especially about the wine industry. I enjoyed learning more about wine and wine making, but if you aren't interested in that you might be bored by much of the book. Some of the descriptions were really good and certainly made me wish I could visit Tuscany, but I only gave it 3 stars because I was a little disappointed in the rest of the story and the lack of much real mystery.

Richard S. Davis says

Happily Ever After is Too Easy

I enjoyed the book but honestly, I only read it because I was about to vacation in Tuscany. I lost interest midway & didn't finish reading until I returned. The description of the castello & vineyards, the wine-tasting & process were more interesting than the plot. The grandson's life was too privileged for me. He had only one problem--& even that was done for him. So his driving around in fancy cars, sleeping late, eating, drinking 24/7, & having everyone tiptoe around him in what seemed more like fear instead of respect distracted me. We never learn of any jobs he had back in the US, any commitments back home, financial concerns, etc...He gets to play Boss, throw around the family name, & he gets the girl to boot. He should have given Vito a raise at least. No struggles...too easy.
