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All three Prime Suspect cases, featuring DCI Jane Tennison, in one stunning volume

### PRIME SUSPECT

When a prostitute is found murdered in her bedsit, the Metropolitan police set to work finding the perpetrator of this brutal attack. For Detective Chief Inspector Jane Tennison, this is the perfect opportunity to get herself noticed. But when every one of her colleagues is willing her to trip up, and the case is far from clear cut, will she be able to prove her mettle.

### PRIME SUSPECT 2: A FACE IN THE CROWD

The coroner's report identifies the body as young, black, female, and impossibly anonymous. Yet one thing is clear to DCI Jane Tennison - that news of her murder will tear apart a city already cracking with racial tensions, hurling Scotland Yard and Tennison herself into a maelstrom of shocking accusations and sudden, wrenching violence.

### PRIME SUSPECT 3: SILENT VICTIMS

As Vera Reynolds, drag queen and night club star, sways onstage singing, a sixteen-year-old rent boy lies in the older man's apartment, engulfed in flames. For DCI Jane Tennison, now head of the Vice Squad, this high-profile case threatens to destroy the career she fought so hard for.

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## **From Reader Review The Prime Suspect Cases for online ebook**

### **Tom Waters says**

#### **Lynda La Plante**

The name on its own tells you that what you are about to read is first class writing in the highest categories of crime writing

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### **Jax says**

Started this on Kindle on 2nd April 2017. Keeps you wanting to read even though I knew the plots from the TV series.

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### **Fiona says**

Gave up. I found it very dated. Most of the drama in the first book seems to be about Tennison's male colleagues not wanting to work with a woman and trying to freeze her out. Historically accurate as that may be, I wanted to read a thriller. I found it interesting that it was written in the early 90's, almost 20 years after sex discrimination employment laws were passed in the UK.

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### **David says**

Enjoyed these

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### **Rae says**

I loved watching the Prime Suspect Telemovies years ago with Dame Helen Mirren as the lead character. They were outstanding. The book give you so much more you feel as though you are part of the team. You want justice for the victims & their families but most of all you want to see the villains get caught & punished. 3 books in one is a huge read but well worth every minute spent holding the book!!

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### **Deanne Blom says**

Three books in one, all well written with good plot twists. Best enjoyed one after another. The characters build throughout the novels so good to have read them straight after one another. The final book didn't quite finish the way I was expecting and possibly too a little too long to get to the point. Books one and two were great reads.

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### **Siobhan says**

The Prime Suspect television show is one I've always meant to watch, but knowing there were books to read my heart went in a different direction. Thus, I was more than happy to pick up the Prime Suspect Cases, the omnibus allowing me to read the books back to back.

In truth, I was rather disappointed by the series. I've heard many great things about Lynda La Plante, yet these books failed to blow my mind in the way I had been made to believe. They were okay reads, but there was nothing overly amazing about them. While the series did get stronger with each book, none left enough of an impact to earn the series a place on my list of favourite crime reads.

In truth, I think a lot of my issues can be explained by how this book is very much a product of the time it was written. Some books you can read years on and they will still be wonderful reads, others not so much. This series falls into the latter category, with the behaviours and the issues reflecting the world in a very set way. It was interesting to read, but it wasn't something I loved.

Overall, an okay series, but not one I will be returning to.

Individual book ratings:

Prime Suspect: Three stars.

A Face in the Crowd: Three stars.

Silent Victims: Three stars.

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### **Debbie says**

I thoroughly enjoyed the series w Helen Mirren so thought I'd enjoy the books as well. I certainly did. I appreciate the research and trueness to the way the police worked at that time. It took many years, despite laws, for things to improve for women in the Police Dept in the US so I expect it was the same in the UK. Case progression, was good as well. Easy to get engrossed in.

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### **Suzanne says**

It was ok first book  
Was hard to  
Get through.

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### **Doug says**

Early Tennison, much more Prime Suspect than the recent 1973 TV glamourised version that smacked a bit of an early 118 118 advert.....and there were no truly obese police in 1973 as physical fitness tests were applied.....! These are excellent books as always well written and researched, involving the reader in the way

that only a great writer can.

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### **Vanda Denton says**

If I hadn't made a point of picking something by a popular author I'd have abandoned this book at 9% due to the poor quality of writing. Though hackneyed and boring, I'd paid for it, so I persevered. At 20%, and trying to ignore the trite feminism, I was relieved to find some interest in Tennison taking on the murder case. Also, the writing style reached an average level. By 59% it had sunk to painfully dull again with cliched phrases emphasizing gender bias grated on my nerves. This time I didn't give up because I hoped for a twist. There was nothing to make me care about any of the characters and there was no twist. If Tennison is supposed to be a cleverly flawed champion of women's rights this failed for me. As an unpleasant harridan she made no point of interest. I won't be reading anything else by Lynda La Plante.

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### **Sally Gale says**

The first book was poorly written, but the writing style had improved by the time I got to the third. On the whole, not bad if a little predictable.

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### **Anne says**

You can't go wrong with Lynda La Plante

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### **Fionna Cairney says**

3 excellent whodunnits

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