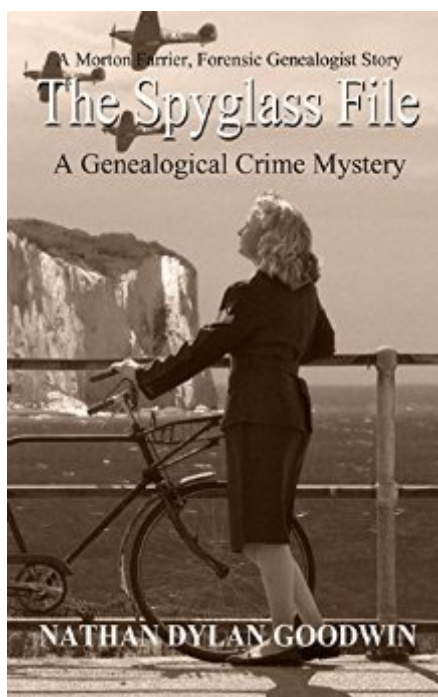


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# The Spyglass File (The Forensic Genealogist Book 4)



## Synopsis

Morton Farrier was no longer at the top of his game. His forensic genealogy career was faltering and he was refusing to accept any new cases, preferring instead to concentrate on locating his own elusive biological father. Yet, when a particular case presents itself, that of finding the family of a woman abandoned in the midst of the Battle of Britain, Morton is compelled to help her to unravel her past. Using all of his genealogical skills, he soon discovers that the case is connected to The Spyglass File—a secretive document which throws up links which threaten to disturb the wrongdoings of others, who would rather its contents, as well as their actions, remain hidden forever. This is the fourth book in the Morton Farrier genealogical crime mystery series, although it can be enjoyed as a stand-alone story. For updates on Nathan Dylan Goodwin's releases: Website: [www.nathandylangoodwin.com](http://www.nathandylangoodwin.com) Twitter: @nathangoodwin76 Facebook: [www.facebook.com/nathandylangoodwin](https://www.facebook.com/nathandylangoodwin) Pinterest: [www.pinterest.com/dylan0470/](http://www.pinterest.com/dylan0470/) Blog: [theforensicgenealogist.blogspot.co.uk](http://theforensicgenealogist.blogspot.co.uk)

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Another genealogical mystery gets knocked right out of the park by this author! Began reading it the morning it was released, but had to stop due to Life (GRRRR!). I was able to begin reading it in the

evening, and read straight through, minus one brief break, until I finished in the wee hours of the morning. What a ride! This author is one of my favorites, and I found only one minor error, but that was only because he used "in hospital" instead of the American "in the hospital". Totally minor. Can't wait for the next book! Write, Mr Goodwin, write!

As Morton Farrier moves closer and closer to a married life he finds himself caught up in yet another family mystery that has its roots in WW II in England. This was such a thriller I absolutely could not put it down and read it all in one day. To be an author cannot be an easy thing but to be a fan patiently waiting on the next story is inexorable.

I didn't want to put it down. I think this has been the best Morton Farrier book yet. Way to go, Nathan Dylan Goodwin. I'm looking forward to the next book and the answer to the big secret Morton's biological father found out about his father.

I have read this author before. I really enjoy the genealogical mysteries. Sometimes the author gets carried away with his hero always being pursued by these people who don't want the past unveiled, but the book is quick and interesting. He also seems to do a lot of extensive research and incorporates into the story. I like that. I would recommend it.

I could not put it down. I have read all of Goodwin's genealogical novels, all of which are good, but this was the best. I was able to suspend disbelief successfully and I actually had empathy for the characters, something I seldom do.

The Spyglass File is Nathan Dylan Goodwin's best book yet and that's saying something. I first heard of Goodwin through a book review in a British family history magazine and was intrigued that a fictional genealogist's research could sometimes unearth surprisingly dangerous plots. Having done a great deal of family research in the U.K., I can identify with the processes that the protagonist of this series takes in following leads and acting on hunches in each book. My results are dull compared to Morton Farrier's findings, which are entertaining and quite unexpected. I hope Goodwin is working on a new title because I'm hooked on this well written, fast paced series.

I enjoyed this book so much. The characters are so well written that by the end of the book they feel like your friends. Being born and raised in America, I love to read about how other countries fared

during the war. My father served in WWII in the U.S. Army. He would never talk about the war. He did bring home a book of photos that he and I would look through together. I thank you, Mr. Goodwin, for your attention to details and the many hours of research. I appreciate your hard work. I will recommend this book to all who read.

The historical detail is superb. You are thrown right into WWII England. It is sometimes hard to remember that people during war still have to live their lives, even with all the complications. And as for character development, it's nice to see Morton continue to grow too.

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