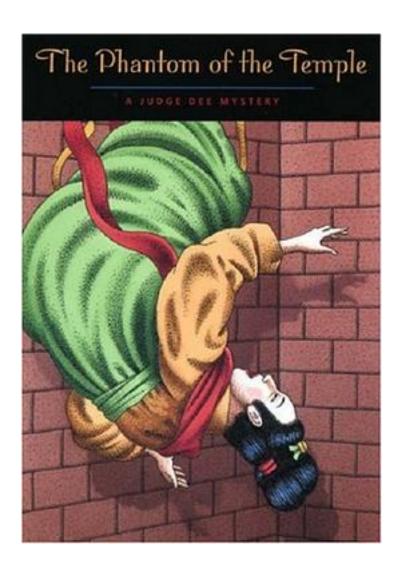
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Judge Dee presided over his imperial Chinese court with a unique brand of Confucian

justice. A near mythic figure in China, he distinguished himself as a tribunal magistrate, inquisitor, and public avenger. Long after his death, accounts of his exploits were celebrated in Chinese folklore, and later immortalized by Robert van Gulik in his electrifying mysteries.

In "The Phantom of the Temple," three separate puzzles--the disappearance of a wealthy merchant's daughter, twenty missing bars of gold, and a decapitated corpse--are pieced together by the clever judge to solve three murders and one complex, gruesome plot.

"Judge Dee belongs in that select group of fictional detectives headed by the renowned Sherlock Holmes. I assure you it is a compliment not given frivolously."--Robert Kirsch, "Los Angeles"" Times"

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