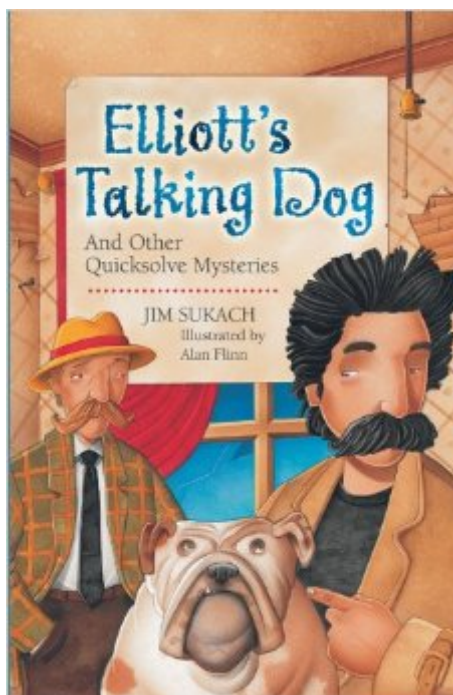


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Synopsis

Criminals beware--and young readers delight: Dr. Jeffrey Lynn Quicksolve and his friends are back in a brand new collection of intriguing mini-whodunits. It's no mystery why kids love these clever and fun detective stories, in which they can test their smarts against such experts as the brilliant Professor of Criminology, Quicksolve; his son Junior; and super-sleuth Elliott Savant. Among the puzzling cases: Stickup at the deli: are the suspects innocent campers, as they claim...or did they grab the money and flee down the freeway? Maybe their car will "tell" the truth. Murder at the jewelry store: The killer may not have been caught on the video camera--but the tape may hold a valuable clue, anyway. Every one is fun to solve!

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In this book from 2005, Jim Sukach presents 21 more mini-mysteries, including illustrations and solutions, in just over 70 pages. Sukach's mustachioed detectives, Dr. J. L. Quicksolve and the annoyingly quirky Elliott Savant, share duty roughly equally, while a handful of cases are solved by the supporting characters. As always with Sukach, most of the characters have silly names: police are named "Longarm" or "Shurshot", while scientists are "Beekerjar" or "Seeotu", and so on. Every story has one or two illustrations, but unlike the "Crime and Puzzlement" series, it's not necessary to examine these for clues. A few of the cases in this collection are very easy (generally of the "spot

the lie" variety), but most are a bit more challenging. In some instances, one may read the solution and have doubts about whether the reasoning is necessarily valid. Overall, the book is entertaining, but not a classic of the mini-mystery genre.

After reading a half dozen of the stories in this book, I couldn't go on. They weren't entertaining, amusing or easy to solve. They just fall flat. Too bad, because we need more mini-mystery books. Kids love them!

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