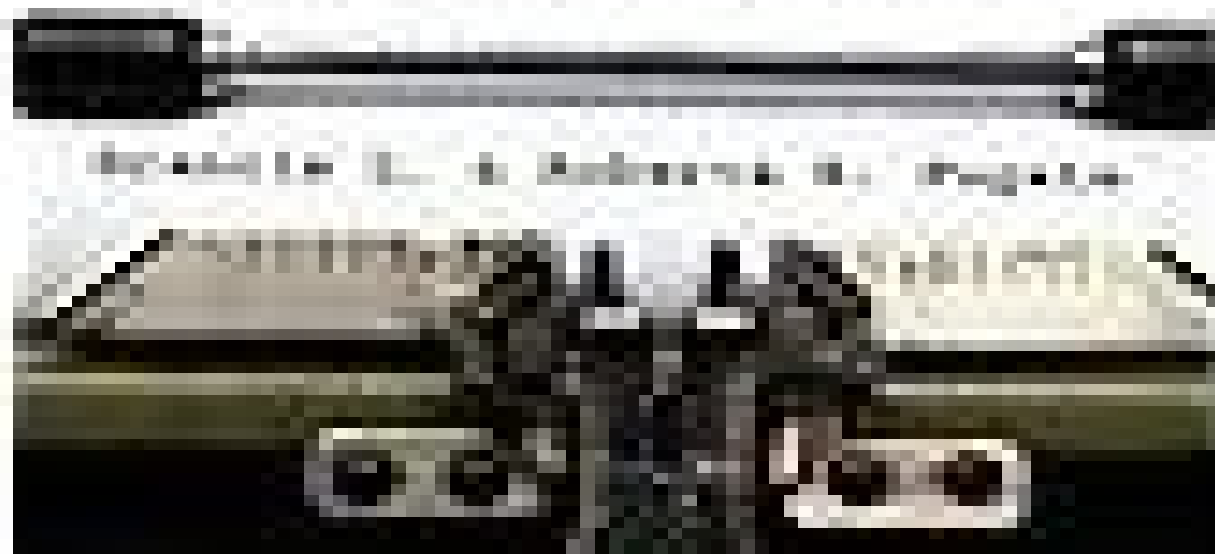


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Fugate,2014-10-20 All the hard earned storytelling skills of Erle Stanley Gardner creator of Petty Mason and still the world's biggest selling writer are revealed in this informative entertaining and instructive book The authors clearly present and analyze all the elements of narrative character plot conflict and resolution as Gardner used them Numerous extraordinary charts diagrams and outlines makes his hard earned technical skills available to the reader in practical and useful forms This book is ideal for Gardner collectors and fans and equally for students of writing at all levels would be writers neophytes and even published authors for it offers one of the most practical and professional courses ever in storytelling technique

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practicing lawyer unleashed the character Perry Mason in the novel *The Case of the Velvet Claws* Perry Mason entered into public consciousness as a new conception of the role of the defense lawyer so that millions of Americans came to expect every criminal trial to have its Perry Mason moment In the 1950s the Perry Mason TV show had a phenomenal success and Mason came to be identified with Raymond Burr Now Perry Mason has again been restored to life in the HBO series starring Matthew Rhys and John Lithgow Meanwhile the eighty two original Erle Stanley Gardner novels continue to sell thousands of copies each week Perry Mason gave America a new conception of the trial lawyer as someone who was always loyal to his client and always prepared to use dirty tricks such as misdirection and withholding of evidence to protect the innocent and secure the ends of Justice The Mason of the novels is less scrupulous than the Raymond Burr Mason and would sometimes be in danger of going to jail if the trial didn't turn out right which it always did largely because of Mason's cleverness The Perry Mason icon raises many philosophical issues explored by seventeen different philosophers in this book including Can we defend Paul Drake's claim *The Case of the Blonde Bonanza* that Mason is a paragon of righteous virtue despite his predilection for skating on thin legal ice Can complex murder cases be solved by facts alone or do we also need empathy The most convincing way to give a TV episode a surprise ending is by the guilty person suddenly confessing But in reality is a confession necessarily so convincing Does Perry Mason represent the Messiah How does the Raymond Burr Perry Mason compare with the more recent TV character Saul Goodman *Breaking Bad* and *Better Call Saul* Is it morally okay to mislead the police if this helps your client and your client is innocent How does Perry Mason help us understand the distinction between natural law and positive law Do the Perry Mason stories comply with Aristotle's recipe for a good work of fiction Does life imitate art when Perry Mason is cited in real life courtroom arguments How much trickery can be justified by loyalty to one's client Can evidence in murder trials be evaluated by probability theory Perry Mason is officially a lawyer and unofficially a detective But isn't he really a historian and a psychoanalyst Della Street is a competent legal secretary but is she something more Mason often says that Eye witness testimony is the worst kind of evidence and occasionally that Circumstantial evidence is the best evidence we have Can these claims be defended

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*Justice Denoted* Terry White, 2003-09-30 White provides the most comprehensive scholarly compilation of fictional work of legal suspense in existence Primarily a bibliography of novels it also annotates plays scripts for film and television novelizations and short story collections about lawyers and the law The idea behind the principal of selection is to disdain

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**Letters of a Nation** Andrew Carroll, 1998-12-31. Spanning 350 years of American history and culture, a collection of more than two hundred letters many never before published reveals the personalities and feelings of Americans great and small from Amelia Earhart to Elvis Presley to Malcolm X. Reprint. *Mystery Fanfare* Michael L. Cook, 1983. This work is a composite index of the complete runs of all mystery and detective fan magazines that have been published through 1981. Added to it are indexes of many magazines of related nature. This includes magazines that are primarily oriented to boys, book collecting, the paperbacks and the pulp magazine hero characters since these all have a place in the mystery and detective genre.

**Lives of the Novelists** John Sutherland, 2011-10-27. Arranged in chronological order, the novelist's lives are opinionated, informative, frequently funny and often shocking. Professor Sutherland's authors come from all over the world; their writings illustrate every kind of fiction from gothic penny dreadfuls and pornography to fantasy, romance and high literature. The book shows the changing forms of the genre and how the aspirations of authors to divert and sometimes to educate their readers has in some respects radically changed over the centuries and in others such as their interest in sex and relationships remained remarkably constant.

**Fiction Writer's Market**, 1982. **Fiction Writer's Market, 1982-83** Jean M. Fredette, John Brady, 1982. **Masters of Mystery and Detective Fiction** J. Randolph Cox, 1989. For more than a century the mystery and detective story has been among the most popular forms of fiction in bookstores and libraries.

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