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and restoration of social order have not resonated with authors who saw social justice as a work in progress. Some African American authors did take up the challenge. Pauline Hopkins, Rudolph Fisher, and Chester Himes led the way in the first half of the 20th century, followed by Ishmael Reed's anti-detective novels in the 1970s. Since the 1990s, Walter Mosley, Colson Whitehead, and Stephen L. Carter have written detective fiction focusing on questions of constitutional law, civil rights, biological and medical issues, education, popular culture, the criminal justice system, and matters of social justice. From Hopkins's *Hagar's Daughter* published in 1901 to Himes's hardboiled Harlem Detective series to Carter's patrician world of the black bourgeoisie, these authors provide a means of examining literary and social constructions of the African American experience. Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here: [The Longman Anthology of British Literature](#). David Damrosch, 2003. The Longman Compact Anthology of British Literature is a concise and thoughtfully arranged survey of British literature. Within its pages, canonical authors mingle with newly visible writers. English accents are heard next to Anglo-Norman, Welsh, Gaelic, and Scottish ones; female and male voices are set in dialogue. Literature from the British Isles is integrated with post-colonial writing, and major works are illuminated by clusters of shorter texts that bring literary, social, and historical issues vividly to life. Readers interested in British Literature: *Murder 101*. Edward J. Rielly, 2014-08-23. This collection of essays examines how college professors teach the genre of detective fiction and provides insight into how the reader may apply such strategies to his or her own courses. Multi-disciplinary in scope, the essays cover teaching in the areas of literature, law, history, sociology, anthropology, architecture, gender studies, cultural studies, and literary theory. Also included are sample syllabi, writing assignments, questions for further discussion, reading lists, and further aids for course instruction.

Lesbian Detective Fiction. Phyllis M. Betz, 2006-07-24. This work examines how lesbian detective and mystery fiction represents lesbian characters and experience within the confines of the genre. As this book points out, such fiction reveals the lesbian's increasing visibility in the wider society. Nevertheless, it can still be difficult to find a complete representation of lesbian life in mainstream literature. Often the best place to find the lesbian represented in books is within the pages of genre fiction, especially the detective story. This book looks at how the lesbian characters' public and private lives intersect, often at the point of coming out or of moving from isolation to connection with the community. Also considered is the lesbian detective's typical confrontation with two crucial elements of the investigator's role: the use of violence and the acquisition and expression of authority within police systems. Other topics of discussion include the cultural environments in which the stories are situated and the use of humor as a key weapon in the lesbian detective's investigative arsenal. *African American Literature*. Hans Ostrom, J. David Macey Jr., 2019-11-15. This essential volume provides an overview of and introduction to African American writers and literary periods from their beginnings through the 21st century. This compact encyclopedia, aimed at students, selects the most important authors, literary movements, and key topics for them to know. Entries cover the most influential and highly regarded African American writers, including novelists

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The Longman Anthology of Gothic Verse Caroline Franklin, 2024-11-01 Gothic verse liberated the dark side of Romantic and Victorian verse its medievalism melancholy and morbidity Some poets intended merely to shock or entertain but Gothic also liberated the creative imagination and inspired them to enter disturbing areas of the psyche and to portray extreme states of human consciousness This anthology illustrates that journey This is the first modern anthology of Gothic verse It traces the rise of Gothic in the late eighteenth century and follows its footsteps through the nineteenth century Gothic has never truly died as it constantly reinvents itself and this lively illustrated and annotated anthology offers students the atmospheric poetry that originally studded terror novels and inspired horror films Alongside canonical verse by Coleridge Keats and Poe it introduces readers to lesser known authors excursions into the macabre and the grotesque A wide range of poetic forms is included as well as ballads tales lyrics meditative odes and dramatic monologues a medievalist romance by Scott and Gothic drama by Byron are also included in full A substantial introduction by Caroline Franklin puts the rise of Gothic poetry into its historical context relating it both to Romanticism and Enlightenment historicism Although Gothic fiction has now been receiving serious critical attention for twenty years Gothic verse has been largely overlooked It is therefore hoped that this anthology will stimulate scholarly interest as well as readers pleasure in these unearthly poems

Encyclopedia of the American Short Story Abby H. P. Werlock, 2015-04-22 Two volume set that presents an introduction to American short fiction from the 19th century to the present

Tartan Noir Len Wanner, 2015-04-20 A comprehensive and fascinating guide to the worldwide crime fiction phenomenon known as Tartan Noir covering all its major authors What is Tartan Noir Which authors belong to this global crime fiction phenomenon Which books should you read first next again or not at all And what are the many historical political and cultural influences that have woven themselves into the Tartan Noir success story Here Len Wanner investigates the literature's four main subgenres the detective the police the serial killer and the noir novel Covering four decades worth of literary history Wanner offers not only four in depth cross examinations but also close readings of another 40 novels everything from commercial hits and critical triumphs to curiosity pieces and cult classics Books critiqued include international bestsellers by the likes of Ian Rankin William McIlvanney Val McDermid and Denise Mina alongside lesser known gems by counter cultural icons such as Hugh C Rae Ray Banks Allan Guthrie Helen FitzGerald and many more

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Martha Grimes Walks Into a Pub Sarah D. Fogle,2014-01-10 Since the 1979 discovery of her work in a slush pile at Little Brown Martha Grimes has gone on to publish more than 30 books win international acclaim and a Nero Wolfe Award for her detective series and develop a following of readers whose loyalty translates to repeated stays on the best sellers lists This collection of 10 critical essays provides an in depth analysis of Grimes oeuvre principally the Richard Jury Emma Graham and Andi Oliver series The essays address Grimes themes of parental abandonment loneliness obsession greed mistaken and dual identity the resilience of children stunted romantic relationships and animal cruelty Particular attention is paid to her engaging characters strong sense of place and the comedy which feature so strongly in her novels

Sara Paretsky Margaret Kinsman,2016-10-03 Sara Paretsky s groundbreaking mystery series about Chicago private investigator V I Warshawski debuted in 1982 and is still going strong She is a co founder of Sisters in Crime worldwide organization supporting women writers a sought after public speaker and the 2015 president of the Mystery Writers of America This book is the first comprehensive reference work on Paretsky providing an overview of the Warshawski novels and short stories her other novels a volume of collected essays her anthologies and journalism Special attention is paid to the character of Warshawski the tough street smart detective who challenges stereotypical representations of women in crime fiction and to the significance of the Chicago setting A guide to the scholarly and critical debates is included along with discussion of media adaptations and references to key websites

Reassessing Murder, She Wrote Eva Burke,Jennifer Schnabel,2025-03-18 This book provides a critical overview of the cultural impact of the Murder She Wrote TV series and its paratextual elements including board and video games podcasts fan conventions collectible figures and ghostwritten novels It also explores the series position within the crime genre particularly its engagement with earlier iterations of the lady detective Bringing together a broad range of experts the book includes contributions from both academics and crime fiction novelists to offer a wide ranging view of this popular series and its afterlives Suitable for scholars and students working on popular culture crime fiction TV studies or fan studies this collection provides an interdisciplinary analysis of one of the most successful and enduring female fronted detective series in history

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Stephen King's Modern Macabre Patrick McAleer, Michael A. Perry, 2014-08-12 As Stephen King has continued to publish numerous works beyond one of the many high points of his career in the 1980s, scholarship has not always kept up with his output. This volume presents 13 essays, 12 brand new, on many of King's recent writings that have not received the critical attention of his earlier works. This collection is grouped into three categories: King in the World Around Us, Spotlight on *The Dark Tower*, and Writing into the Millennium, each examining an aspect of King's contemporary canon that has yet to be analyzed.

Understanding Walter Mosley Jennifer Larson, 2016-10-31 A survey of an award-winning author's extensive corpus written across a broad range of genres. Walter Mosley is perhaps best known for his first published mystery *Devil in a Blue Dress*, which became the basis for the 1995 movie of the same name featuring Denzel Washington. Mosley has since written more than forty books across an impressive expanse of genres, including but not limited to nonfiction, science fiction, drama, and even young adult fiction, garnering him many honors, including an O. Henry Award, an Anisfield-Wolf Book Award, a Grammy Award, a Pen Center Lifetime Achievement Award, and two NAACP Image Awards for Outstanding Literary Work in Fiction. In *Understanding Walter Mosley*, Jennifer Larson considers Mosley's corpus as a whole to help readers more fully understand the evolution of his literary agenda. All Mosley's texts feature his trademark accessibility as well as his penchant for creating narratives that both entertain and instruct. Larson examines how Mosley's writing interrogates, complicates, and contextualizes recurring moral, social, and even personal questions. She also considers the possible roots of Mosley's enduring popularity with a diverse group of readers. Larson then traces key themes and claims throughout the Easy Rawlins series to show how Mosley's beloved hero offers unique perspectives on race, class, and masculinity in the mid to late twentieth century. Explores the ways in which Fearless Jones, Mosley's second detective, both builds on and diverges from his predecessor's character and looks at how the works featuring Leonid McGill, Mosley's junior detective, center on understanding the complex relationship between present-day social dilemmas and the personal, as well as the communal past. Regarding Mosley's other genres, Larson argues that the science fiction works together portray a future

in which race class and gender are completely reimagined yet still subject to an oppressive power dynamic while his erotica asks readers to reconsider the dynamics of power and control but in a more personal even intimate context Similarly in Mosley s nongenre fiction stories are revived through a reconnection with the past a reclaiming of cultural heritage and lineage and a rejection of classist visions of power Finally Mosley s nonfiction which persuades his audience to act through writing humanitarian efforts or social uprising offers a mix of lessons aimed at guiding readers through the same questions that inform his fiction writing

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In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is actually astonishing. Within the pages of "**Longman Anthology Of Detective Fiction**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers set about an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve into the book's central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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