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**The Saltmarsh Murders** Gladys Mitchell, 2009 When the vicar's wife discovers that her unmarried housemaid is pregnant sometime detective and full time Freudian Mrs Bradley undertakes an unnervingly unorthodox investigation into the mysterious pregnancy

**Guilty But Insane** Samantha Walton, 2015-01-29 Guilty But Insane takes an historical approach to golden age detective fiction by Margery Allingham Christianna Brand Agatha Christie Dorothy L Sayers and Gladys Mitchell It examines how writers and readers of detective fiction during the 1920s to 1940s understood guilt responsibility and the workings of the mind as they related to the commission the investigation and the punishment of crime Under the lens of psychology the detective novel is revealed as a site for the negotiation of competing interpretations of sanity and insanity An unexplored depth and subtlety is revealed in detective novels that address major controversies in legal and psychiatric theory and practice while significant resonances with specific concerns of modernist fiction come into focus for the first time During the interwar years proponents of competing psychological schools challenged legal concepts of responsibility and free will In response golden age writers began to reflect on the genre's promise to accomplish true and just solutions in a social order in which the relationship between law and justice was being problematized on several fronts By making connections between high modernism and popular culture and by tracing the impact of psychological discourses across a range of different cultural outputs this book makes a persuasive case for reading detective fiction historically It aims to demonstrate the richness of these texts and their value for scholarship not only as historical documents or residues of discourse but as literary texts which challenge subvert toy with and test the prevailing values and prejudices of interwar Britain

**Murder in the Closet** Curtis Evans, 2017-01-11 Before the 1969 Stonewall Riots LGBTQ life was dominated by the negative image of the closet the metaphorical space where that which was deemed queer was hidden from a hostile public view Literary studies of queer themes and characters in crime fiction have tended to focus on the more positive and explicit representations since the riots while pre Stonewall works are thought to reference queer only negatively or obliquely This collection of new essays questions that view with an investigation of queer aspects in crime fiction published over eight decades from the corseted Victorian era to the unbuttoned 1960s

**Murder by the Book?** Sally Rowena Munt, 2003-09-02 Murder by the Book is a thorough and thoroughly enjoyable look at the blossoming genre of the feminist crime novel in Britain and the United States Sally Munt asks why the form has proved so attractive as a vehicle for oppositional politics whether the pleasures of detective fiction can be truly transgressive and when exactly it was that the dyke detective appeared as the new super hero for today Along the way Munt poses some critical questions about the relations between fiction and activism politics and representations the writer and the reader This will be an enticing book both for addicts of the genre and for teachers and their students

**The Encyclopedia of Murder and Mystery** B. Murphy, 1999-12-09 Bruce Murphy's Encyclopedia of Murder and Mystery is a comprehensive guide to the genre of the murder mystery that catalogues

thousands of items in a broad range of categories authors titles plots characters weapons methods of killing movie and theatrical adaptations What distinguishes this encyclopedia from the others in the field is its critical stance **New Perspectives on Detective Fiction** Casey Cothran, Mercy Cannon, 2015-10-14 This collection establishes new perspectives on the idea of mystery as it is enacted and encoded in the genre of detective fiction Essays reclaim detective fiction as an object of critical inquiry examining the ways it shapes issues of social destabilization moral ambiguity reader complicity intertextuality and metafiction Breaking new ground by moving beyond the critical preoccupation with classification of historical types and generic determinants contributors examine the effect of mystery on literary forms and on readers who experience the provocative complex process of coming to grips with the unknown and the unknowable This volume opens up discussion on publically acclaimed modern works of mystery and on classic pieces addressing a variety of forms including novels plays graphic novels television series films and ipad games Re examining the interpretive potential of a genre that seems easily defined yet has endless permutations the book closely analyzes the cultural function of mystery the way it intervenes in social and political problems as well as the literary properties that give the genre its particular shape The volume treats various texts as meaningful subjects for critical analysis and sheds new light on the interpretive potential for a genre that creates as much ambiguity as it does clarity Scholars of mystery and detective fiction crime fiction genre studies and cultural studies will find this volume invaluable Queering Agatha Christie J.C Bernthal, 2016-09-02 This book is the first fully theorized queer reading of a Golden Age British crime writer Agatha Christie was the most commercially successful novelist of the twentieth century and her fiction remains popular She created such memorable characters as Hercule Poirot and Jane Marple and has become synonymous with a nostalgic conservative tradition of crime fiction J C Bernthal reads Christie through the lens of queer theory uncovering a playful alert and subversive social commentary After considering Christie s emergence in a commercial market hostile to her sex in Queering Agatha Christie Bernthal explores homophobic stereotypes gender performativity queer children and masquerade in key texts published between 1920 and 1952 Christie engaged with debates around human identity in a unique historical period affected by two world wars The final chapter considers twenty first century Poirot and Marple adaptations with visible LGBT characters and poses the question might the books be queerer Gender and Representation in British 'Golden Age' Crime Fiction Megan Hoffman, 2016-05-17 This book provides an original and compelling analysis of the ways in which British women s golden age crime narratives negotiate the conflicting social and cultural forces that influenced depictions of gender in popular culture in the 1920s until the late 1940s The book explores a wide variety of texts produced both by writers who have been the focus of a relatively large amount of critical attention such as Agatha Christie Dorothy L Sayers and Margery Allingham but also those who have received comparatively little such as Christianna Brand Ngaio Marsh Gladys Mitchell Josephine Tey and Patricia Wentworth Through its original readings this book explores the ambivalent nature of modes of femininity depicted in golden age crime fiction and

shows that seemingly conservative resolutions are often attempts to provide a modern yet safe solution to the conflicts raised in the texts

**Clues from the Couch** Laird R. Blackwell, 2022-06-07 The detective story the classic whodunit with its time displacement structure of crime according to most literary historians is of relatively recent origin Early in its development the whodunit was harshly criticized for its tightly formula bound structure Many critics prematurely proclaimed the death of the whodunit and even of detective fiction altogether Yet today the genre is alive as contemporary authors have brought it into modern times through a significant integration of elaborate character development and psychology With the modern psychological detective story emerging from the historical cauldron of detective fiction and early psychology the genre continues to develop a complexity that reflects and guides the literary sophistication needed This book the first of its kind analyzes over 150 whodunit novels and short stories across the decades from *The Moonstone* to the contemporary novels that saved the genre from an ignominious death

**Mystery Women** Colleen A. Barnett, 1997 **City and Shore** Gillian Mary Hanson, 2015-01-09 Certain settings have long been a common element in British mystery and detective fiction the quaint village the country manor the seaside resort the streets of London More than simply providing background physical setting in particular the city of London and the British seashore takes on an added dimension in a sense becoming a player in the mysteries one that symbolizes intensifies and illuminates aspects of the British mystery novel The first section examines 18 British mystery novels set in the city of London the second covers 15 novels set by the sea The novels span the twentieth century among the authors whose works are included are Agatha Christie Graham Greene G K Chesterton and P D James The book includes a short biography and listing of primary works for the authors covered and appendices offer suggested fiction utilizing the two settings and critical nonfiction covering the genre

**Spirits of Community** K. D. M. Snell, 2016-06-16 Concern about the decline of community and the theme of community spirit are internationally widespread in the modern world The English past has featured many representations of declining community expressed by those who lamented its loss in quite different periods and in diverse genres This book analyses how community spirit and the passing of community have been described in the past whether for good or ill with an eye to modern issues such as the so called loneliness epidemic or the social consequences of alternative structures of community It does this through examination of authors such as Thomas Hardy James Wentworth Day Adrian Bell and H E Bates by appraising detective fiction writers analysing parish magazines considering the letter writing of the parish poor in the 18th and 19th centuries and through the depictions of realist landscape painters such as George Morland K D M Snell addresses modern social concerns showing how many current preoccupations had earlier precedents In presenting past representations of declining communities and the way these affected individuals of very different political persuasions the book draws out lessons and examples from the past about what community has meant hitherto setting into context modern predicaments and judgements about spirits of community today

*Whatever Happened to Sherlock Holmes* Robert S. Paul, 1991 Robert S Paul suggests that the reason detective fiction has

won legions of readers may be that the writer of detective fiction without conscious intent appeals directly to those moral and spiritual roots of society unconsciously affirmed and endorsed by the readers. Because detective stories deal with crime and punishment they cannot help dealing implicitly with theological issues such as the reality of good and evil, the recognition that humankind has the potential for both, the nature of evidence, truth and error, the significance of our existence in a rational order and hence the reality of truth and the value of the individual in a civilized society. Paul argues that the genre traces its true beginning to the Enlightenment and documents two related but different reactions to the theological issues involved: first a line of writers who are generally positive in relation to their cultural setting such as Edgar Allan Poe, Wilkie Collins, Conan Doyle, and second a reactionary strain critical of the prevailing culture that begins in William Godwin's *Caleb Williams* and continues through the anti-heroic writers like *Arsène Lupin* to Raymond Chandler, Dashiell Hammett and John MacDonald.

**Detecting the Social** Mary Evans, Sarah Moore, Hazel Johnstone, 2018-09-15. This book analyses the ways in which twenty-first century detective fiction provides an understanding of the increasingly complex and often baffling contemporary world and what sociology as a discipline can learn from it. Conventional sociological accounts of fiction generally comprehend its value in terms of the ways in which it can illustrate, enlarge or help to articulate a particular social theory. Evans, Moore and Johnstone suggest a different approach and demonstrate that by taking a group of detective novels we can unveil so far unidentified but crucial theoretical ideas about what it means to be an individual in the twenty-first century. More specifically, the authors argue that detective fiction of the last forty years illuminates the effects of urban isolation and separation, the invisibility of institutional power, financial insecurity and the failure of public authorities to protect people. In doing so, this body of fiction traces out the fault lines in our social arrangements, rehearses our collective fears and captures a mood of restless disquiet. By engaging with detective stories in this way, the book revisits ideas about the promise and purpose of sociology.

**100 British Crime Writers** Esme Miskimmin, 2020-11-12. *100 British Crime Writers* explores a history of British crime writing between 1855 and 2015 through 100 writers detailing their lives and significant writing and exploring their contributions to the genre. Divided into four sections: The Victorians, Edwardians and World War One (1855-1918), The Golden Age and World War Two (1919-1945), Post War and Cold War (1946-1989), and To the Millennium and Beyond (1990-2015), each section offers an introduction to the significant features of these eras in crime fiction and discusses trends in publication, readership and critical response. With entries spanning the earliest authors of crime fiction to a selection of innovative contemporary novelists, this book considers the development and progression of the genre in the light of historical and social events.

**Creating the Fictional Female Detective** Carla T. Kungl, 2006-04-27. This study examines a number of previously overlooked or undervalued women detective fiction writers of the late 19th and early 20th centuries and traces their relationship to later women writers who shaped the future of the genre: Dorothy Sayers, Agatha Christie and Gladys Mitchell. This work argues that their use of the female detective character served as a means through

which they were able to establish their professional authority in the detective fiction genre Women writers employed a variety of narrative strategies to explore the tensions between society's underlying domestic ideology and women's entrance into the work force during this time period Creating female detectives and employing these narrative strategies helped women writers establish professional authority by providing them with ways of expressing their ability to write in this genre and adapting it as a vehicle for women's writing The study examines the critical importance of early female detectives Many critics and editors have dismissed these early detectives as conventional and trite ignoring the genre's rich variety Yet female fictional detectives appear as both paid professionals and gifted amateurs single married widowed older spinsters and young adventurers detecting for pleasure and to clear their own or a loved one's name In choosing to create female detectives who were both varied and unusual women writers confronted some of their own literary anxieties and ultimately were able to explore the ways they would create new routes to women's authority within a male dominated culture and specifically in the genre of detective fiction

#### **Economic Investigations in Twentieth-Century Detective Fiction** Yan Zi-Ling, 2016-03-09

In his study of Golden Age and hard boiled detective fiction from 1890 to 1950 Yan Zi Ling argues that these two subgenres can be distinguished not only by theme and style but by the way they structure knowledge value and productive labour Using the detective as a reference point and enactor of socially based interests Yan shows that Golden Age texts are distinguished by their conservatism and not only by their conservatism with the detectives actions serving to stabilize institutions with specific ideological aims In contrast the criminal investigations of the hard boiled detective who is poorly aligned with institutions and strong interest groups reveal the fragility of the status quo in the face of escalating cycles of violence Key to Yan's discussion are theories of exchange value and the gift the latter of which he suggests is more akin to detective work than is wage labour Analyzing texts by a wide range of authors that includes Arthur Conan Doyle Agatha Christie Dashiell Hammett Raymond Chandler Dorothy Sayers Raoul Whitfield George Harmon Coxe and Mickey Spillane Yan demonstrates that the detective's truth generating function most often characterized as a process of discovery rather than creation is in fact crucial to the institutional and class based interests that he or she serves

#### **Crime Fiction since 1800** Stephen

Knight, 2010-04-09 Since its appearance nearly two centuries ago crime fiction has gripped readers imaginations around the world Detectives have varied enormously from the nineteenth century policemen and a few women through stars like Sherlock Holmes and Miss Marple to newly self aware voices of the present feminist African American lesbian gay postcolonial and postmodern Stephen Knight's fascinating book is a comprehensive analytic survey of crime fiction from its origins in the nineteenth century to the present day Knight explains how and why the various forms of the genre have evolved explores a range of authors and movements and argues that the genre as a whole has three parts the early development of Detection the growing emphasis on Death and the modern celebration of Diversity The expanded second edition has been thoroughly updated in the light of recent research and new developments such as ethnic crime fiction the

rise of thrillers in the serial killer and urban collapse modes and feel good cozies It also explores a number of fictional works which have been published in the last few years and features a helpful glossary With full references and written in a highly engaging style this remains the essential short guide for readers of crime fiction everywhere      **The Cambridge Companion to Crime Fiction** Martin Priestman, 2003-11-06 The Cambridge Companion to Crime Fiction covers British and American crime fiction from the eighteenth century to the end of the twentieth As well as discussing the detective fiction of writers like Arthur Conan Doyle Agatha Christie and Raymond Chandler it considers other kinds of fiction where crime plays a substantial part such as the thriller and spy fiction It also includes chapters on the treatment of crime in eighteenth century literature French and Victorian fiction women and black detectives crime on film and TV police fiction and postmodernist uses of the detective form The collection by an international team of established specialists offers students invaluable reference material including a chronology and guides to further reading The volume aims to ensure that its readers will be grounded in the history of crime fiction and its critical reception      *Mystery Women, Volume One (Revised)* Colleen Barnett, 2011-12-31 Many bibliographers focus on women who write Lawyer Barnett looks at women who detect at women as sleuths and at the evolving roles of women in professions and in society Excellent for all women s studies programs as well as for the mystery hound



The Top Books of the Year Saltmarsh Murders The year 2023 has witnessed a remarkable surge in literary brilliance, with numerous compelling novels captivating the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of top-selling books, exploring the engaging narratives that have captivated audiences this year. The Must-Read : Colleen Hoover's "It Ends with Us" This heartfelt tale of love, loss, and resilience has captivated readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover skillfully weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can prevail. Saltmarsh Murders : Taylor Jenkins Reid's "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This spellbinding historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reid's captivating storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. Saltmarsh Murders : Delia Owens' "Where the Crawdads Sing" This mesmerizing coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens crafts a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, entrancing readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These top-selling novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of engaging stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a brilliant and thrilling novel that will keep you speculating until the very end. The novel is a warning tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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