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## **Selected Letters Of Raymond Chandler:**

Selected Letters of Raymond Chandler Raymond Chandler, 1981 I don't know why the hell I write so many letters Raymond Chandler once mused to a correspondent I guess my mind is just too active for its own good In the seven novels from *The Big Sleep* 1939 to *Playback* 1958 and in a handful of short stories Raymond Chandler recorded a vision of Southern California life sparked by acerbic observations on every level of coast society from drug dealers and crooked cops to heiresses But Chandler's gifts of observation and analysis extended well past the streets alleyways roadhouses and stately homes that made up the world of his detective hero Phillip Marlowe Brought together in this volume are some of the hundreds of letters Chandler wrote many of them composed during long insomniac nights Chandler commented on all that he saw around him from his own personal foibles to the works of his contemporaries Ernest Hemingway and Edmund Wilson to education English society and world events Acute sometimes impassioned often witty the *Selected Letters of Raymond Chandler* contains lively anecdotes of Hollywood critical dissections of his fellow writers of detective fiction lengthy discussions of the art of writing and of his own fiction and above all amused sometimes outraged glimpses of the Southern California society that was his inspiration Chandler once wrote that in letters I sometimes seem to have been more penetrating than in any other kind of writing But his letters could also be combative as when he wrote to an editor at the *Atlantic* that when I split an infinitive God damn it I intend that it should stay split or dismissive as when he said of James M Cain that everything he writes smells like a billy goat He could also be painfully revealing as when he wrote of his despair over the death of his wife It was my great and now useless regret Chandler confessed that I never wrote anything really worthy her attention no book that I could dedicate to her Lively entertaining and sometimes touching these letters fully present for the first time the complex sensibilities of a man who was one of America's greatest writers of detective novels and one of its most astute observers

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*The Cambridge Companion to American Novelists* Timothy Parrish, 2013 This volume provides newly commissioned essays from leading scholars and critics on the social and cultural history of the novel in America It explores the work of the most influential American novelists of the past 200 years including Melville Twain James Wharton Cather Faulkner Ellison Pynchon and Morrison

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*Watching the Detectives* Ian F. A. Bell, Graham Daldry, 1990-06-18 In this collection of essays a number of critics offer commentary on the crime fiction genre exploring the kinds of pleasure it offers Looking under the attractive surface of these books the contributors discover a number of complex issues

*Funny Letters from Famous People* Charles Osgood, 2004-10-12 In this humorous collection of celebrity wit acclaimed broadcaster and humorist Charles Osgood offers witticisms penned by luminaries ranging from Abraham Lincoln to Andy Rooney Known for his clever commentary and witty radio show rhymes Charles Osgood here selects and introduces a collection of hilarious correspondence from some of our best loved politicians authors and stars of the stage and screen *Funny Letters from Famous People* delivers rib tickling communications from the likes of Benjamin Franklin Abraham Lincoln Oscar Wilde George

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is Fitzgerald Drawn to the glitter of fame but aspiring to the empyrean heights of Joseph Conrad and James Joyce Fitzgerald careened from the perfection of *The Great Gatsby* to the hack world of Hollywood screenwriting penning stories that were either brilliant distillations of the age or superficial works of fiction Like America itself Fitzgerald was a work in progress a self created and conflicted human being striving for ideals that neither he nor the nation could ever live up to Beset by contradictions buoyed by hope fueled by alcohol unable to settle permanently in any one place Fitzgerald possessed what John Updike aptly described as an aptitude for chaos and a dream of order In this unusual and concise biography more a layering of impressions than a chronological guide Krystal gives us not only the peripatetic and turbulent life of a cultural icon but also the intellectual sweep of a period in history that created our modern America Some *Unfinished Chaos* delivers a nuanced portrait of a man whose various sides embodied the trends passions and pursuits of the imperfect society that both glorified and dismissed him

**Unless the Threat of Death is Behind Them** John T. Irwin, 2006-10-25 The noted literary critic delves into the psychology and significance of American hardboiled crime fiction and film noir of the 1930s and 40s Early in the twentieth century American crime novelists like Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler put forward a new kind of character the hard boiled detective as exemplified by Sam Spade in *The Maltese Falcon* Unlike the analytical detectives of nineteenth century fiction these new detectives encountered cases not as intricate logical puzzles but as stark challenges of manhood John T Irwin explores how the stories of these characters grapple with ideas of American masculinity Professional codes are pitted against personal desires resulting in either ruinous relationships or solitary integrity In thematic conflicts between independence and subordination all notions of manly independence prove subordinate to the hand of fate Tracing the stylistic development of the genre Irwin demonstrates the particular influence of the novel of manners especially the writing of F Scott Fitzgerald He also shows that as hard boiled fiction began to appear on the screen in film noir it took on themes of female empowerment just as women entered the workforce in large numbers Finally he discusses how these themes persist in contemporary dramatic series on television representing the conflicted lives of Americans into the twenty first century

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