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Ross Macdonald's Lew Archer, Private Investigator Ross Macdonald, 1977 **The Archer Files** Ross Macdonald, 2015-07-21 No matter what cases private eye Lew Archer takes on a burglary a runaway or a disappeared person the trail always leads to tangled family secrets and murder Widely considered the heir to Sam Spade and Philip Marlowe Archer dug up secrets and bodies in and around Los Angeles Here **The Archer Files** collects all the Lew Archer short stories ever published along with thirteen unpublished case notes and a fascinating biographical profile of Archer by Edgar Award finalist Tom Nolan Ross Macdonald's signature staccato prose is the real star throughout this collection which is both a perfect introduction for the newcomer and a must have for the Macdonald aficionado **The Archer Files** Ross Macdonald, Tom Nolan, 2007 Ross Macdonald 1915-1983 was the author of eighteen books that a New York Times critic called the finest series of detective novels ever written by an American the Lew Archer canon which included such breakthrough best sellers as *The Underground Man* *The Goodbye Look* and *The Blue Hammer* Macdonald born Kenneth Millar also wrote several novelettes and short stories involving Southern California private detective Lew Archer **The Archer Files** for the first time collects all the brief Archer fiction the stories from Macdonald's 1955 paperback original *The Name Is Archer* the additional tales included in the Otto Penzler edited 1977 volume *Lew Archer Private Investigator* and the three then unknown novellas presented in Crippen Landru's 2001 book *Strangers in Town* Also included in **The Archer Files** are several lengthy never before published fragments of unfinished Macdonald stories case notes as it were from the files of Lew Archer Edited by Macdonald biographer Tom Nolan **The Archer Files** is prefaced with Nolan's biographical sketch of Lew Archer himself the character Eudora Welty described as a champion and a distinguished creation As a detective and as a man he takes the human situation with full seriousness Jeff Wong's cover is adapted from the 1955 paperback original but depicting Ross Macdonald rather than Lew Archer *Lew Archer Private Investigator* Ross MacDonald, 1988-01-01 Lew Archer the hard nosed detective with a heart of gold threads his way through a host of mysteries peopled with a slew of nefarious characters *Find a Victim* Ross Macdonald, 2010-12-01 Las Cruces wasn't a place most travelers would think to stop But after private investigator Lew Archer plays the good samaritan and picks up a bloodied hitchhiker he finds himself in town for a few days awaiting a murder inquest A hijacked truck full of liquor and an evidence box full of marijuana 20 000 from a big time bank heist by a small time crook corruption adultery incest prodigal daughters and abused wives all make the little town seem a lot more interesting than any guide book ever could And as the murder rate rises Archer finds himself caught up in mystery where everyone is a suspect and everyone's a victim *Lew Archer Private Investigator II* Ross MacDonald, 1988 Lew Archer the hard nosed detective with a heart of gold threads his way through a host of mysteries peopled with a slew of nefarious characters **The Chill (Special Edition)** Ross Macdonald, 2022-08-09 A special edition of *The Chill* by Ross Macdonald Featuring an introduction by James Ellroy In *The Chill* a distraught young man hires private

investigator Lew Archer to track down his runaway bride But no sooner has he found Dolly Kincaid than Archer finds himself entangled in two murders one twenty years old the other so recent that the blood is still wet What ensues is a detective novel of nerve racking suspense desperately believable characters and one of the most intricate plots ever spun by an American crime writer A Vintage Crime Black Lizard Special Edition **It's All One Case** Paul Nelson, Kevin Avery, 2016-09-13 This is a prose series of unpublished interviews with and a visual retrospective of the seminal mid to late 20th century literary crime writer In 1976 critic Paul Nelson spent several weeks interviewing legendary detective writer Ross Macdonald who elevated the form to a new literary level We talked about everything imaginable Nelson wrote including Macdonald's often meager beginnings his dual citizenship writers painters music and movies he admired The Great Gatsby his favorite book how he used symbolism to change detective writing and more This book published in a handsome oversized format collects these unpublished interviews and is a visual history of Macdonald's professional career It is illustrated with rare and select items from one of the world's largest private archives of Macdonald ephemera reproduces in full color the covers of the various editions of Macdonald's more than two dozen books collects facsimile reproductions of select pages from his manuscripts as well as magazine spreads and presents rare photos many never before seen *The Far Side of the Dollar* Ross Macdonald, 1996-11-26 In *The Far Side of the Dollar* private investigator Lew Archer is looking for an unstable rich kid who has run away from an exclusive reform school and into the arms of kidnappers Why are his desperate parents so loath to give Archer the information he needs to find him And why do all trails lead to a derelict Hollywood hotel where starlets and sailors once rubbed elbows with two bit grifters and where the present clientele includes a brand new corpse The result is Ross Macdonald at his most exciting delivering 1 000 volt shocks to the nervous system while uncovering the venality and depravity at the heart of the case **Ross Macdonald/Kenneth Millar, a Descriptive Bibliography** Matthew Joseph Bruccoli, 1983 [Trouble Follows Me](#) Ross Macdonald, 2014-01-21 Four time Edgar Award winning author Lawrence Sanders' definitive essay collection on the art of writing fiction For ten years crime novelist Lawrence Sanders funneled his wealth of writing expertise into a monthly column for *Writer's Digest* Collected here for the first time are those pieces illuminating the tricks of the authorial trade from creating vibrant characters and generating seamless plots to conquering writer's block and experimenting with self publishing Filled with wit and insight *The Liar's Bible* is a must read for experts amateurs and anyone interested in learning to craft great fiction from one of the field's modern masters This ebook features an illustrated biography of Lawrence Sanders including rare photos and never before seen documents from the author's personal collection [Investigating Arthur Upfield](#) Carol Hetherington, Kees de Hoog, 2011-10-18 Arthur Upfield created Detective Inspector Napoleon Bonaparte Bonny who features in twenty nine novels written from the 1920s to the the 1960s mostly set in the Australian Outback He was the first Australian professional writer of crime detection novels Upfield arrived in Australia from England on 4 November 1911 and this collection of twenty two critical essays by academics and scholars has been published

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