



# Mystery Writers Art

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examines the history and development of the detective genre through the lens of psychoanalysis Applying the ideas of French psychoanalyst Jacques Lacan the author identifies and categorizes popular works according to the fictional protagonist s hysteria obsessive neurosis perversion or psychosis The first chapter identifies several instances of hysteria within the fiction of two of the genre s pioneers Edgar Allan Poe and Arthur Conan Doyle Chapter Two traces the development of the hard boiled detective s code of honor through the works of Dashiell Hammett Raymond Chandler and Mickey Spillane identifying the often paradoxical nature of this code and its origins in obsessive neurosis Chapter Three analyzes the anti detective fiction of Philip K Dick in terms of paranoid psychosis and the final chapter returns to the question of hysteria taking up the female hard boiled detectives of author Marcia Muller      *The Gothic Worlds of Peter Straub* John C. Tibbetts,2016-08-16 Horror novelist Peter Straub creates highly personalized fiction with an allusiveness and ambiguity that deny the genre s explicit nature For him the Gothic style is to be created and recreated in a changing world Faustian pacts buried secrets haunted places ghosts vampires and succubi take on strange new shapes and effects Stephen King describes Straub s style as a synthesis of horror and beauty Drawing on interviews with Straub and featuring an exclusive interview with King this study explores the work of the author who has been called a writer of rare wit and intelligence in a field beset with cynical potboilers Douglas E Winter Washington Post October 14 1984      *Raymond Chandler's Philip Marlowe* John Paul Athanasourelis,2014-01-10 Since their inception detective novels have been a wildly successful genre of American fiction featuring a uniquely American belief in rugged individualism This book focuses on Raymond Chandler s creation of Philip Marlowe a detective whose feeling for community and willingness to compromise radically changed the genre s vigilantism and violence It compares Chandler s work to early and mid 20th century American detective novels particularly those by John Carroll Daly Mickey Spillane Dashiell Hammett and Ross Macdonald as well as contemporary British detective fiction highlighting Chandler s contribution to the American genre      *The Police Procedural* George N. Dove,1982 In the late 1940s and early 1950s a new kind of detective story appeared on the scene This was a story in which the mystery is solved by regular police detectives usually working in teams and using ordinary police routines This kind of narrative is customarily called the police procedural story And it is the subject of this book Though there has been numberless writers of these stories there has never been a book of criticism before      *A Long Way from Solving that One* Jeffrey H. Mahan,1990 The purpose of this book is to study Ross Macdonald s detective fiction as an example of popular culture The author applies cross methodological approaches to Macdonald s novels specifically H Richard Niebuhr s ethics to *The Underground Man* Freudian theories of society to *The Moving Target* and examines popular culture s social function in terms of Robert Merton s functional analysis of popular culture In addition the work includes an overview of hard boiled detective fiction and a review of previous critical approaches to Macdonald as well as a summary conclusion and an appendix on adaptations of detective novels to movies      **Detecting Texts** Patricia Merivale,Susan Elizabeth Sweeney,2011-06-07 Although readers of detective

fiction ordinarily expect to learn the mystery's solution at the end there is another kind of detective story the history of which encompasses writers as diverse as Poe Borges Robbe Grillet Auster and Stephen King that ends with a question rather than an answer The detective not only fails to solve the crime but also confronts insoluble mysteries of interpretation and identity As the contributors to *Detecting Texts* contend such stories belong to a distinct genre the metaphysical detective story in which the detective hero's inability to interpret the mystery inevitably casts doubt on the reader's similar attempt to make sense of the text and the world *Detecting Texts* includes an introduction by the editors that defines the metaphysical detective story and traces its history from Poe's classic tales to today's postmodernist experiments In addition to the editors contributors include Stephen Bernstein Joel Black John T Irwin Jeffrey T Nealon and others *The Woman Detective* Kathleen Gregory Klein,1995 Kathleen Gregory Klein traces female paid professional private investigators in British Canadian and American novels revealing that the detective novel is both a reflection of and potential barrier to social change for women This edition adds sixty new female private eyes to the roster and includes an afterword that assesses the current state of the genre's new and old novels A comprehensive bibliography and a character list update the field through mid 1994

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