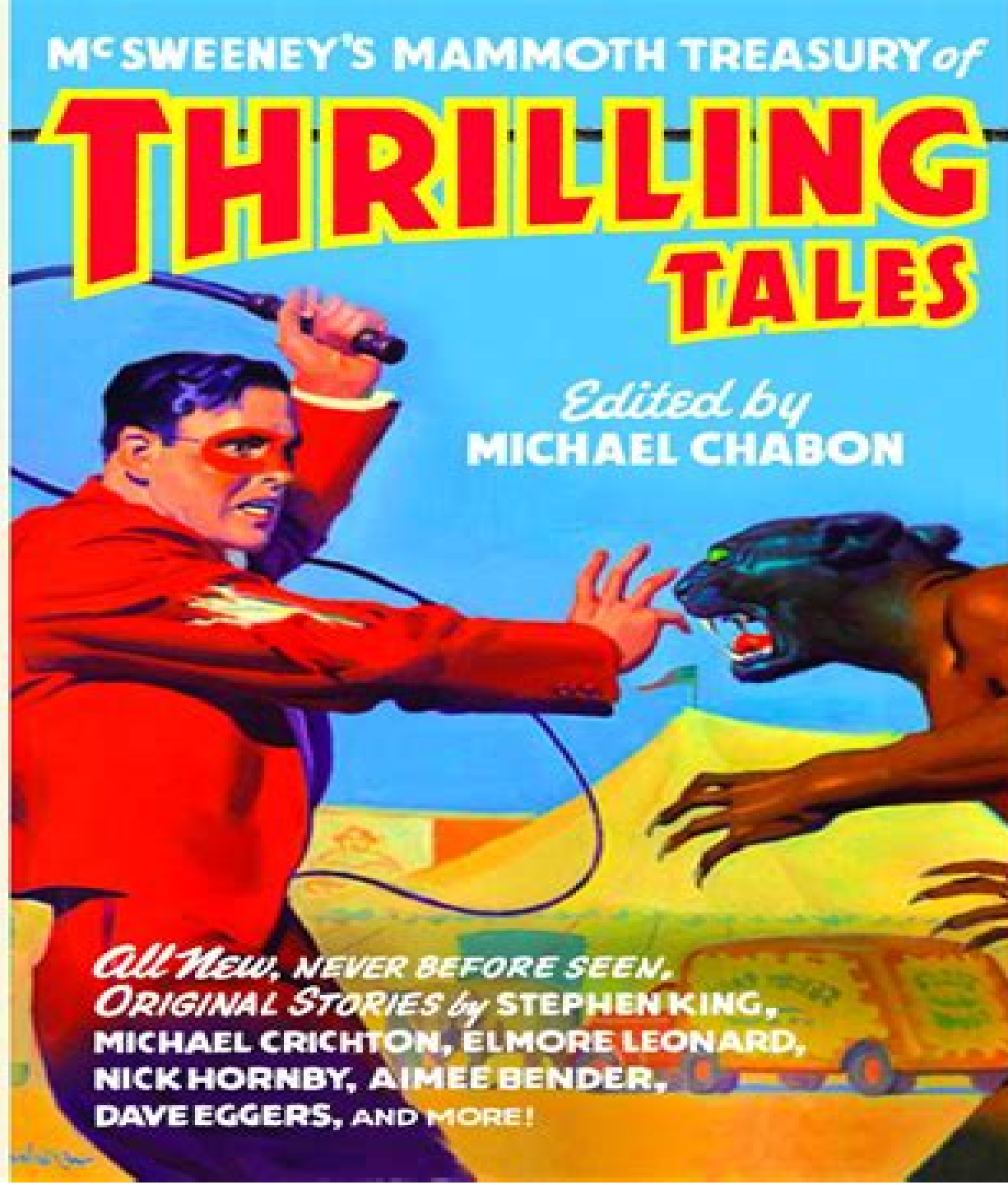


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Reading Michael Chabon Helene Meyers, 2010-03-23 The world of Michael Chabon comes alive in the first full length analytical guide devoted to this brilliantly creative writer Pulitzer Prize winning author Michael Chabon is considered one of the most distinguished contemporary American novelists *Reading Michael Chabon* the first full length volume on the writer views his career as bridging the gap between literary and popular culture Designed for book club members and high school and college students this reference guide will help readers keep track of Chabon's intricate plots and draw thematic connections between and among his major novels It will also help them understand his fiction as cultural commentary on contemporary masculinity and Jewish identity The book treats both Chabon's life and work including film adaptations of his novels his love affair with comics and his forays into detective and adventure fiction A chapter is dedicated to each of his major novels including *Mysteries of Pittsburgh* *Wonder Boys* *The Amazing Adventures of Kavalier and Clay* and *The Yiddish Policemen's Union*

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Conversations with Michael Chabon Brannon Costello, 2015-04-17 Since the publication of his first novel *The Mysteries of Pittsburgh* launched him to fame, Michael Chabon (b. 1963) has become one of contemporary literature's most acclaimed novelists by pursuing his singular vision across all boundaries of genre and medium. A firm believer that reading even the most challenging literature should be a fundamentally pleasurable experience, Chabon has produced an astonishingly diverse body of work that includes detective novels, weird tales of horror, alternate history, science fiction, and rollicking chronicles of swashbuckling adventure alongside tender coming-of-age stories, sprawling social novels, and narratives of intense introspection. Uniting them all is Chabon's utterly distinct prose style: exuberant and graceful, sometimes ironic but never cynical. His work has earned accolades ranging from the Pulitzer Prize to science fiction's Hugo and Nebula Awards.

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A Brief Guide to Stephen King Paul Simpson, 2014-03-20 2014 marks the 40th anniversary of the publication of Stephen King's first novel *Carrie* in April 1974. Rescued from the rubbish by his wife Tabitha, the novel launched the Maine schoolteacher on a prolific and extraordinarily successful career. His name has become synonymous with horror and suspense through over fifty works, including *The Dark Tower*, a retelling of Byron's *Childe Harold* to the *Dark Tower*. Came Simpson traces the writer's life from his difficult childhood (his father went out to the shops and never came back) through his initial books under the pseudonym Richard Bachman to the success of *Carrie*, *Salem's Lot*, and *The Shining* in the 1970s and beyond. He examines

how King's writing was affected by the accident that nearly killed him in 1999 and how his battles with alcohol and addiction to medication have been reflected in his stories. The guide will also take a look at the very many adaptations of King's work in movies on television and radio and in comic books. *American Short Story since 1950* Kasia Boddy, 2010-08-31 This book focuses specifically on short fiction written since 1950 a particularly rich and diverse period in the history of the form. A selective approach has been taken focusing on the best and most representative work. **The Road to the Dark Tower** Bev Vincent, 2004-09-28 AN ESSENTIAL GUIDE TO THE DARK TOWER SERIES INCLUDING BOOK BY BOOK ANALYSIS AND INSIGHT INTO STEPHEN KING'S CREATIVE PROCESS In 1970 Stephen King embarked on what would become the crowning achievement in his literary career the Dark Tower The seven volume series written and published over a period of 30 years was inspired by Robert Browning's poem Childe Roland to the Dark Tower Came as well as J R R Tolkien's The Lord of the Rings and the spaghetti Westerns of Sergio Leone With the full cooperation of Stephen King himself The Road to the Dark Tower examines the epic journey of the author to complete a story that threatened to overwhelm him In this indispensable companion Bev Vincent presents a book by book analysis of each volume in the series tracing the Dark Tower's connections to King's other novels including The Stand Insomnia and Hearts in Atlantis and offering insights from the author about the creative process involved in crafting his lifelong work a work that has consumed not only Stephen King but his legion of devoted readers This is essential reading for any Dark Tower or Stephen King fan [The World's Finest Mystery and Crime Stories: 5](#) Ed Gorman, 2004-10 An annual collection of more than thirty mystery stories from the United States the United Kingdom Canada and Germany includes pieces by such names as Ruth Rendell Ed McBain Barbara Hambly Ian Rankin and Joyce Carol Oates [The Year's Best Science Fiction: Twenty-First Annual Collection](#) Gardner Dozois, 2004-07 The stories in this collection imaginatively take readers far across the universe into the very core of their beings to the realm of the Gods and to the moment just after now Included are the works of masters of the form and the bright new talents of tomorrow This book is a valuable resource in addition to serving as the single best place in the universe to find stories that stir the imagination and the heart *Howard Chaykin* Brannon Costello, 2011-07-07 One of the most distinctive voices in mainstream comics since the 1970s Howard Chaykin b 1950 has earned a reputation as a visionary formal innovator and a compelling storyteller whose comics offer both pulp adventure thrills and thoughtful engagement with real world politics and culture His body of work is defined by the belief that comics can be a vehicle for sophisticated adult entertainment and for narratives that utilize the medium's unique properties to explore serious themes with intelligence and wit Beginning with early interviews in fanzines and concluding with a new interview conducted in 2010 with the volume's editor Howard Chaykin Conversations collects widely ranging discussions from Chaykin's earliest days as an assistant for such legends as Gil Kane and Wallace Wood to his recent work on titles including Dominic Fortune Challengers of the Unknown and American Century The book includes thirty five line illustrations selected from Chaykin as well As a writer artist for outlets

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