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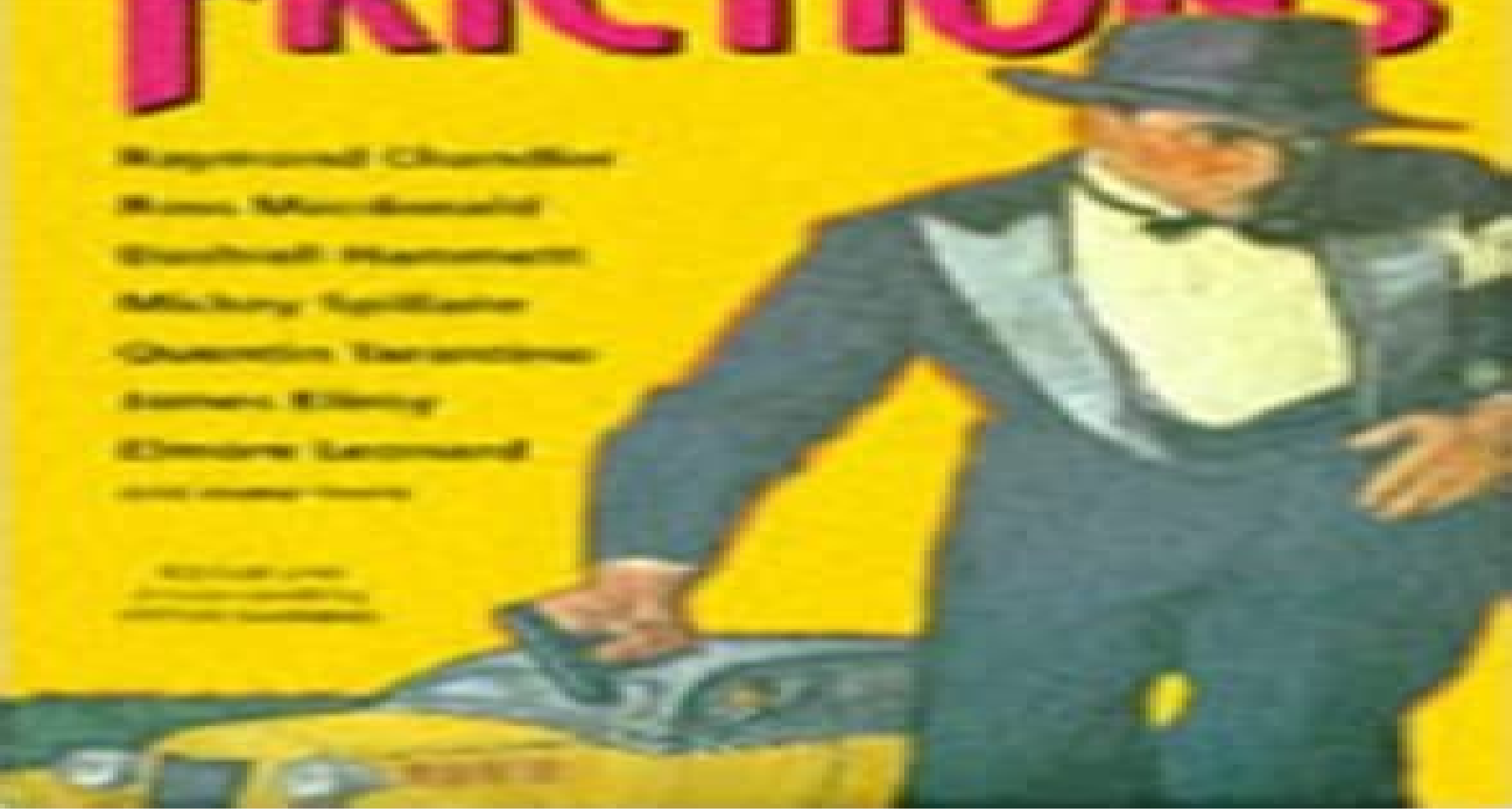
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Pulp Fictions Peter Haining,1997 **Hard-Boiled** Erin Ann Smith,2000-05-15 In the 1920s a distinctively American detective fiction emerged from the pages of pulp magazines The hard boiled stories published in Black Mask Dime Detective Detective Fiction Weekly and Clues featured a new kind of hero and soon challenged the popularity of the British mysteries that held readers in thrall on both sides of the Atlantic In *Hard Boiled* Erin A Smith examines the culture that produced and supported this form of detective story through the 1940s Relying on pulp magazine advertising the memoirs of writers and publishers Depression era studies of adult reading habits social and labor history Smith offers an innovative account of how these popular stories were generated and read She shows that although the work of pulp fiction authors like Dashiell Hammett Raymond Chandler and Erle Stanley Gardner have become classics of popular culture the hard boiled genre was dominated by hack writers paid by the word not self styled artists Pulp magazine editors and writers emphasized a gritty realism in the new genre Unlike the highly rational and respectable British protagonists Miss Marple and Hercule Poirot for instance tough talking American private eyes relied as much on their fists as their brains as they made their way through tangled plotlines Casting working class readers of pulp fiction as poachers Smith argues that they understood these stories as parables about Taylorism work and manhood as guides to navigating consumer culture as sites for managing anxieties about working women Engaged in re creating white male privilege for the modern heterosocial world pulp detective fiction shaped readers into consumers by selling them what they wanted to hear stories about manly artisan heroes who resisted encroaching commodity culture and the female consumers who came with it Commenting on the genre s staying power Smith considers contemporary detective fiction by women minority and gay and lesbian writers *Existentialism, Film Noir, and Hard-Boiled Fiction* , Hard-Boiled Erin Smith,2010-07-07 An examination of the culture that produced and supported pulp fiction *Encyclopedia of Pulp Fiction Writers* Lee Server,2014-05-14 Provides an introduction to American pulp fiction during the twentieth century with brief author biographies and lists of their works Western and Hard-Boiled Detective Fiction in America Cynthia S. Hamilton,1987-06-18 *Creatures of Darkness* Gene D. Phillips,2021-03-17 An exhaustively researched survey of Raymond Chandler s thorny relationship with Hollywood during the classic period of film noir Alain Silver film producer and author Raymond Chandler s seven novels including *The Big Sleep* 1939 and *The Long Goodbye* 1953 with their pessimism and grim realism had a direct influence on the emergence of film noir Chandler worked to give his crime novels the flavor of his adopted city Los Angeles which was still something of a frontier town rife with corruption and lawlessness In addition to novels Chandler wrote short stories and penned the screenplays for several films including *Double Indemnity* 1944 and *Strangers on a Train* 1951 His work with Billy Wilder and Alfred Hitchcock on these projects was fraught with the difficulties of collaboration between established directors and an author who disliked having to edit his writing on demand *Creatures of Darkness* is the first major biocritical study of Chandler in twenty years Gene Phillips explores Chandler

s unpublished script for *Lady in the Lake* examines the process of adaptation of the novel *Strangers on a Train* discusses the merits of the unproduced screenplay for *Playback* and compares Howard Hawks's director's cut of *The Big Sleep* with the version shown in theaters Through interviews he conducted with Wilder Hitchcock Hawks and Edward Dmytryk over the past several decades Phillips provides deeper insight into Chandler's sometimes difficult personality Chandler's wisecracking private eye Philip Marlowe has spawned a thousand imitations *Creatures of Darkness* lucidly explains the author's dramatic impact on both the literary and cinematic worlds demonstrating the immeasurable debt that both detective fiction and the neo noir films of today owe to Chandler's stark vision

Baseball and Football Pulp Fiction Michelle Nolan,2020-08-10

This first ever volume focusing on sports pulp fiction devoted to America's two most popular pastimes of the 1935-1957 era baseball and football provides extensive detail on authors along with examination of key plots themes trends and categories Commentary relates the works to real life baseball and football of the period The history of the genre is traced beginning with the debut of *Dime Sport* later renamed *Dime Sports* the first magazine from a major publisher to provide competition for Street Smith's long established *Sport Story Magazine* Complementing the text is a complete catalog of fiction from the six major publishers who competed with S S also noting the cover themes for 1,054 issues

Hard-boiled Masculinities

Christopher Breu,2005 The persona of the American male in the period between the two world wars was characterized by physical strength emotional detachment aggressive behavior and an amoral worldview This ideal of a hard boiled masculinity can be seen in the pages and even more vividly on the covers of magazines such as *Black Mask* which shifted from Victorian influenced depictions of men in top hats and mustaches in the early 1920s to the portrayal of much more overtly violent and muscular men Looking closely at this transformation Christopher Breu offers a complex account of how and why hard boiled masculinity emerged during an unsettled time of increased urbanization and tenuous peace and traces the changes in its cultural conception as it moved back and forth across the divide between high and low culture as well as the color line that bifurcated American society Examining the work of Ernest Hemingway Dashiell Hammett Chester Himes and William Faulkner as well as many lesser known writers for the hypermasculine pulp magazines of the 1920s and 1930s Breu illustrates how the tough male was a product of cultural fantasy one that shored up gender and racial stereotypes as a way of lashing out at the destabilizing effects of capitalism and social transformation Christopher Breu is assistant professor of English at Illinois State University

Sports in the Pulp Magazines

John Dinan,2015-06-14 From the late 1800s through the first half of the 1900s pulp magazines costing a dime and filled with both fiction and nonfiction were a staple of American life Though often overlooked by popular culturalists sports were one of the staples of the pulp scene such standards as the *National Police Gazette* and *All Story* carried some sports stories and several publications such as *Sport Story Magazine* were entirely devoted to them An overview of the pulps is followed by an examination of those devoted to sports how they came into being the development of the genre the popularity of its heroes and coverage of real life events The roles of editors

writers artists and publishers are then fully covered A chapter on Street Smith the foremost publisher of sports pulps follows while a concluding chapter discusses the reasons for the demise of the pulps in the early 1950s **Calling All Cars**

Kathleen Battles, *Calling All Cars* shows how radio played a key role in an emerging form of policing during the turbulent years of the Depression Until this time popular culture had characterized the gangster as hero but radio crime dramas worked against this attitude and were ultimately successful in making heroes out of law enforcement officers Through close analysis of radio programming of the era and the production of true crime docudramas Kathleen Battles argues that radio was a significant site for overhauling the dismal public image of policing However it was not simply the elevation of the perception of police that was at stake Using radio reformers sought to control the symbolic terrain through which citizens encountered the police and it became a medium to promote a positive meaning and purpose for policing For example Battles connects the apprehension of criminals by a dragnet with the idea of using the radio network to both publicize this activity and make it popular with citizens The first book to systematically address the development of crime dramas during the golden age of radio *Calling All Cars* explores an important irony the intimacy of the newest technology of the time helped create an intimate authority the police as the appropriate force for control over the citizenry *In Search of the Paper Tiger*

Gary Hoppenstand, 1987 The author examines the process of social life and the relationship of myth popular formula and the mystery genre to social psychology The book presents social construction of reality theory as a methodology upon which the structure of mass mediated popular fiction can be examined postulating definitions of myth and formula and advancing a new language of literary analysis that acknowledges the socially defining democratizing experience of popular fiction Social psychological analysis is focused on the mystery genre and examines its taxonomy including the supernatural fiction noir gangster thief thriller and detective formulas **The Oxford Companion to Twentieth-century Literature in English**

Jenny Stringer, 1996 Survey of twentieth century English language writers and writing from around the world celebrating all major genres with entries on literary movements periodicals more than 400 individual works and articles on approximately 2 400 authors *A Companion to Twentieth-Century United States Fiction* David Seed, 2010-01-21 Through a wide ranging series of essays and relevant readings *A Companion to Twentieth Century United States Fiction* presents an overview of

American fiction published since the conclusion of the First World War Features a wide ranging series of essays by American British and European specialists in a variety of literary fields Written in an approachable and accessible style Covers both classic literary figures and contemporary novelists Provides extensive suggestions for further reading at the end of each essay **Maximum Movies—Pulp Fictions** Peter Stanfield, 2011-07-15 In the words of Richard Maltby *Maximum Movies*

Pulp Fictions describes two improbably imbricated worlds and the piece of cultural history their intersections provoked One of these worlds comprises a clutch of noisy garish pulp movies *Kiss Me Deadly Shock Corridor Fixed Bayonets I Walked with a Zombie The Lineup Terror in a Texas Town Ride Lonesome* pumped out for the grind houses at the end of the urban

exhibition chain by the studios B divisions and fly by night independents The other is occupied by critics intellectuals cinephiles and filmmakers such as Jean Luc Godard Manny Farber and Lawrence Alloway who championed the cause of these movies and incited the cultural guardians of the day by attacking a rigorously policed canon of tasteful rarified and ossified art objects Against the legitimate and in defense of the illegitimate in an insolent and unruly manner they agitated for the recognition of lurid sensational crime stories war pictures fast paced Westerns thrillers and gangster melodramas were claimed as examples of the true the real and the authentic in contemporary culture the foundation upon which modern film studies sits

Film Noir Andrew Spicer, 2018-10-08 Film Noir is an overview of an often celebrated but also contested body of films It discusses film noir as a cultural phenomenon whose history is more extensive and diverse than American black and white crime thrillers of the forties An extended Background Chapter situates film noir within its cultural context describing its origin in German Expressionism French Poetic Realism and in developments within American genres the gangster crime thriller horror and the Gothic romance and its possible relationship to changes in American society Five chapters are devoted to classic film noir 1940-59 chapters explore its contexts of production and reception its visual style and its narrative patterns and themes chapters on character types and star performances elucidate noir's complex construction of gender with its weak ambivalent males and predatory femmes fatales and also provide a detailed analysis of three noir auteurs Anthony Mann Robert Siodmak and Fritz Lang Three chapters investigate neo noir and British film noir chapters trace the complex evolution of neo noir in American cinema from the modernist critiques of *Night Moves* and *Taxi Driver* to the postmodern hybridity of contemporary noir including *Seven* *Pulp Fiction* and *Memento* the final chapter surveys the development of British film noir a significant and virtually unknown cinema stretching from the thirties to Mike Hodges Croupier Films discussed include both little known examples and seminal works such as *Double Indemnity* *Scarlet Street* *Kiss Me Deadly* and *Touch of Evil* A final section provides a guide to further reading an extensive bibliography and a list of over 500 films referred to in the text Lucidly written Film Noir is an accessible informative and stimulating introduction that will have a broad appeal to undergraduates cinema film teachers and researchers

The Screenwriters Taxonomy Eric R. Williams, 2017-09-05 In *The Screenwriters Taxonomy* award winning screenwriter and educator Eric R Williams offers a new collaborative approach for creative storytellers to recognize discuss and reinvent storytelling paradigms Williams presents seven different aspects of storytelling that can be applied to any fictional narrative film from super genre macrogenre and microgenre to voice and point of view allowing writers to analyze existing films and innovate on these structures in their own stories Moving beyond film theory Williams describes how this roadmap for creative decision making can relate to classics like *Sunset Boulevard* *The Wizard of Oz* and *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* as well as such diverse modern favorites like *12 Years a Slave* *Anomalisa* and *Shrek*

Asian American Women's Popular Literature Pamela Thoma, 2013-12 Popular genre fiction written by Asian American women and featuring Asian American characters gained a market presence in the

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The Black Lizard Big Book of Black Mask Stories Otto Penzler, 2012-05-09 An unstoppable anthology of crime stories culled from Black Mask magazine the legendary publication that turned a pulp phenomenon into literary mainstream Black Mask was the apotheosis of noir It was the magazine where the first hardboiled detective story which was written by Carroll John Daly appeared It was the slum in which such American literary titans like Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler got their start and it was the home of stories with titles like Murder Is Bad Luck Ten Carets of Lead and Drop Dead Twice Collected here is best of the best the hardest of the hardboiled and the darkest of the dark of America s finest crime fiction This masterpiece collection represents a high watermark of America s underbelly Crime writing gets no better than this Featuring Deadly Diamonds Dancing Rats A Prize Fighter Fighting for His Life A Parrot that Wouldn t Talk Including Dashiell Hammett s The Maltese Falcon as it was originally published Lester Dent s Luck in print for the first time

Hardboiled in Hollywood David E. Wilt, 1991 Covers the film careers of five screenwriters who were crime and mystery writers for the famous Black mask pulp magazine Also shows how these five writers applied their pulp writing expertise to the movies

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