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The Perfect Murder David Lehman, 2000 Drawing on a selection of the best British and American detective fiction past and present Lehman takes readers on a probing investigation of why men and women of all educational and social backgrounds are continually fascinated by the murder mystery **The Suspicions of Mr. Whicher** Kate

Summerscale, 2010-06-05 The New York Times bestselling account of the real life murder that inspired the birth of modern detective fiction In June of 1860 three year old Saville Kent was found at the bottom of an outdoor privy with his throat slit The crime horrified all England and led to a national obsession with detection ironically destroying in the process the career of perhaps the greatest detective in the land At the time the detective was a relatively new invention there were only eight detectives in all of England and rarely were they called out of London but this crime was so shocking as Kate Summerscale relates in her scintillating new book that Scotland Yard sent its best man to investigate Inspector Jonathan Whicher Whicher quickly believed the unbelievable that someone within the family was responsible for the murder of young Saville Kent Without sufficient evidence or a confession though his case was circumstantial and he returned to London a broken man Though he would be vindicated five years later the real legacy of Jonathan Whicher lives on in fiction the tough quirky knowing and all seeing detective that we know and love today from the cryptic Sgt Cuff in Wilkie Collins s *The Moonstone* to Dashiell Hammett s *Sam Spade* *The Suspicions of Mr Whicher* is a provocative work of nonfiction that reads like a Victorian thriller and in it Kate Summerscale has fashioned a brilliant multilayered narrative that is as cleverly constructed as it is beautifully written The Centrality of Crime Fiction in American Literary Culture Alfred Bendixen, Olivia Carr

Edenfield, 2017-06-26 This collection of essays by leading scholars insists on a larger recognition of the importance and diversity of crime fiction in U S literary traditions Instead of presenting the genre as the property of Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler this book maps a larger territory which includes the domains of Mark Twain F Scott Fitzgerald William Faulkner Richard Wright Flannery O Connor Cormac McCarthy and other masters of fiction The essays in this collection pay detailed attention to both the genuine artistry and the cultural significance of crime fiction in the United States It emphasizes American crime fiction s inquiry into the nature of democratic society and its exploration of injustices based on race class and or gender that are specifically located in the details of American experience Each of these essays exists on its own terms as a significant contribution to scholarship but when brought together the collection becomes larger than the sum of its pieces in detailing the centrality of crime fiction to American literature This is a crucial book for all students of American fiction as well as for those interested in the literary treatment of crime and detection and also has broad appeal for classes in American popular culture and American modernism **The Routledge Introduction to Canadian Crime Fiction** Pamela

Bedore, 2024-02-27 Who are the most important Canadian crime and detective writers How do they help represent Canada as a nation How do they distinguish Canada s approach to questions of crime detection and social justice from those of other

countries The Routledge Introduction to Canadian Crime Fiction provides a much needed investigation into how crime and detection have been and will be represented within Canada's national literature with an attention to contemporary popular and literary texts The book draws together a representative set of established Canadian authors who would appear in most courses on Canadian crime and detective fiction while also introducing a few authors less established in the field Ultimately the book argues that crime fiction is a space of enormously productive hybridity that offers fresh new approaches to considering questions of national identity gender race sexuality and even genre

"G" Is for Grafton Natalie Hevener Kaufman, Carol McGinnis Kay, 2013-10-15 Revised and updated through O Is for Outlaw the Edgar Award Winner for Best Biographical Work is the essential reader's companion to the world of Sue Grafton's Kinsey Millhone With the cooperation of Sue Grafton who provided unprecedented access to her working journals authors Natalie Hevener Kaufman and Carol McGinnis Kay have created a fully dimensional biography of Kinsey Millhone that will answer every question readers have ever had Here is a feast for Kinsey's fans including such features as time lines maps floor plans case logs and photographs But this book is also a revealing journey into the mind and work habits of Kinsey's creator You'll learn why Grafton chose to write detective fiction and how she responds to runaway plot lines and unruly characters You will find out what titles she has discarded in the series what she plans for Kinsey's future and how she sees their evolving relationship Ultimately you'll understand why Grafton is so esteemed in the field of detective fiction and from an analysis of her craft why she has earned so prominent a place in American letters

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 *A Critical Companion to David Fincher* Francis Mickus, 2024-05-06

The thirteen chapters in this collection analyze David Fincher's development as a filmmaker from television commercials and music videos to serving as front runner on the series *Mindhunter*. The contributors explore a variety of characteristics including Fincher's attitudes toward his audiences, his attention to detail, his Gothic sense of evil, his modernization of film noir, and his reinvention of the serial killer. The diversity of approaches highlights the paradoxes of Fincher's films and style, accentuating the tensions between his innovative methods and storytelling and unpacking the perennial questions of love, life, and death that his films raise. Scholars of film, television, and media will find this book especially salient **The Laughing Gorilla** Robert Graysmith, 2009-10-06

During the 1920s in more than a dozen cities over four years and across two continents, women were being butchered. Eyewitnesses claim the perpetrator was a hulking Bible-carrying brute who lumbered on all fours and laughed maniacally with each new slaughter. The crimes haunted San Francisco Police Captain Charles Dullea, the last honest cop in one of the most notoriously corrupt departments in the country. But nothing could have prepared Dullea for where the case and the truth would take him Hannibal for Dinner Kyle A. Moody, Nicholas A. Yanes, 2021-02-16

NBC's *Hannibal* only lasted for three seasons but became a critical darling and quickly inspired a ravenous fanbase. Bryan Fuller's adaptation of Hannibal Lecter's adventures created a new set of fans and a cult audience through its stunning visuals, playful characters, and mythical tableaux of violence that doubled as works of art. The show became a nexus point for viewers that explored consumption, queerness, beauty, crime, and the meaning of love through a lens of blood and gore. Much like the show, this collection is a love letter to America's favorite cannibal, celebrating the multiple ways that *Hannibal* expanded the mythology, food culture, fandom, artistic achievements, and religious symbolism of the work of Thomas Harris. Primarily focusing on *Hannibal*, this book combines interviews and academic essays that examine the franchise, its evolution, creatively bold risks, and the art of creating a TV show that consumed the hearts and minds of its audience Film Noir Production David Landau, 2016-11-10

David Landau's *Film Noir Production: The Whodunit of the Classic American Mystery Film* is a book meant for those who like a good story. One the Noir films always delivered, concentrating on the characters more than anything else. Readers will find in these pages many behind-the-scenes tales of the productions of certain hard-boiled film classics and the prime players involved in their creation, from Darryl Zanuck and Raymond Chandler to John Seitz and Billy Wilder. This book features a clear understanding of how movies are actually made and all the creative artists that contribute, creating a better appreciation for the many talented artistic collaborators that worked in the Hollywood Studio System and who together created film noir. A behind-the-scenes look at the making of a classic film noir movie that typifies the chapter's subject, allowing the reader to view that film in a new light and think about it from a new perspective. Appendices of suggested films to screen, film noir books for further reading, and downloadable files containing discussion points and class assignments for each chapter. An informative and conversational writing style making the subject

matter easy to digest and fun to read This book is an indispensable companion text for anyone studying or interested in film noir film history the bygone days of the Hollywood film factories or how movies are actually made *Deathtraps* Marvin Carlson,1993 Shows the comedy thriller to be a singularly postmodern form This work examines various elements of the thriller openings settings characters plot lines the role of the audience and endings and shows how they work to overturn the conventions of realism in detective drama

The Novel as Investigation JoAnn Cannon,2006-01-01 Detective fiction is a universally popular genre stories about the investigation of a crime by a detective are published all over the world and in hundreds of languages Detective fiction provides more than entertainment however it often has a great deal to say about crime and punishment justice and injustice testimony and judgment The Novel as Investigation examines a group of detective novels by three important Italian writers Leonardo Sciascia Dacia Maraini and Antonio Tabucchi whose conviction about the ethical responsibility of the writer manifests itself in their investigative fiction Jo Ann Cannon explores each writer's denunciation of societal ills in two complementary texts These investigative novels shed light on pressing social ills which are not particular to Italian society of the late twentieth century but are universal in scope Sciascia focuses on abuses of power and the death penalty Maraini on violence against women Tabucchi on torture and police brutality In addition each of these texts self reflexively explore the role of writing in society Sciascia Maraini and Tabucchi all use their fiction to defend the power of the pen to address *il male del mondo* The Novel as Investigation will be of interest to a broad audience of readers including those interested in Italian and comparative literature Italian social history and cultural studies

[A History of Western American Literature](#) Susan Kollin,2015-12-11 The American West is a complex region that has inspired generations of writers and artists Often portrayed as a quintessential landscape that symbolizes promise and progress for a developing nation the American West is also a diverse space that has experienced conflicting and competing hopes and expectations While it is frequently imagined as a place enabling dreams of new beginnings for settler communities it is likewise home to long standing indigenous populations as well as many other ethnic and racial groups who have often produced different visions of the land This History encompasses the intricacy of Western American literature by exploring myriad genres and cultural movements from ecocriticism settler colonial studies and transnational theory to race ethnic gender and sexuality studies Written by a host of leading historians and literary critics this book offers readers insight into the West as a site that sustains canonical and emerging authors alike and as a region that exceeds national boundaries in addressing long standing global concerns and developments

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.

Narratives of Enclosure in Detective Fiction M. Cook, 2011-10-12 The locked room mystery is one of the iconic creations of popular fiction. Michael Cook's critical study reveals how this archetypal form of the puzzle story has had a significant effect in shaping the immensely popular genre of detective fiction. The book includes analysis of texts from Poe to the present day.

Jack the Ripper in Film and Culture Clare Smith, 2016-08-29 In 1888 the name Jack the Ripper entered public consciousness with the brutal murders of women in the East End of London. The murderer was never caught, yet film and television depicts a killer with a recognisable costume, motive, and persona. This book examines the origins of the screen presentation of the four key elements associated with the murders: Jack the Ripper, the victims, the detective, and Whitechapel. Nineteenth-century history, art, and literature, psychoanalytical theories of Freud and Jung, and feminist film theory are all used to deconstruct the representation of Jack the Ripper on screen.

[Connecting Detectives](#) Lewis D. Moore, 2014-11-24 A literary examination of the influence of 19th-century sleuths on the early hard-boiled investigators, this book explores the importance of works by Edgar Allan Poe, Charles Dickens, Wilkie Collins, and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle to the development of detective series by Carroll John Daly, Dashiell Hammett, Raymond Chandler, Brett Halliday, Mickey Spillane, Thomas B. Dewey, John D. MacDonald, Ross Macdonald, Richard S. Prather, and William Campbell Gault. Authors from the transitional 1964-1977 and modern periods 1979 to the present are also discussed to show the ongoing influence of the 19th-century detective writers.

Scene of the Crime David Geherin, 2008-03-10 Offering analysis of the fiction of 15 authors for whom the setting greatly contributes to their overall literary style, this book focuses on the many ways that place figures in modern crime and mystery novels. The authors and their settings are: Georges Simenon, Paris; Donna Leon, Venice; Tony Hillerman, American Southwest; Walter Mosley, South Central Los Angeles; George P. Pelecanos, Washington D.C.; Sara Paretsky, Chicago; James Lee Burke, Southern Louisiana; Carl Hiaasen, South Florida; Ian Rankin, Edinburgh; Alexander McCall Smith, Botswana; James McClure, South Africa; Maj Sjöwall and Per Wahloo, Stockholm; Paco Ignacio Taibo II, Mexico City; Leonardo Sciascia, Sicily; and Lindsey Davis, Ancient Rome.

The Essential Mystery Lists Roger M. Sobin, 2011-09-30 For the first time in one place, Roger M. Sobin has compiled a list of nominees and award winners of virtually every mystery award ever presented. He has also included many of the best of lists by more than fifty of the most important contributors to the genre. Mr. Sobin spent more than two decades gathering the data and lists in this volume; much of that time he used to recheck the accuracy of the material he had collected. Several of the best of lists appear here for the first time in book form. Several others have been unavailable for a number of years. Of special note are Anthony Boucher's Best Picks for the Year. Boucher

one of the major mystery reviewers of all time reviewed for The San Francisco Chronicle Ellery Queen Mystery Magazine and The New York Times From these resources Mr Sobin created Boucher s Best and Important Lists to Consider lists that provide insight into important writing in the field from 1942 through Boucher s death in 1968 This is a great resource for all mystery readers and collectors Winner of the 2008 Macavity Awards for Best Mystery Nonfiction

100 British Crime Writers Esme Miskimmin, 2020-11-12 100 British Crime Writers explores a history of British crime writing between 1855 and 2015 through 100 writers detailing their lives and significant writing and exploring their contributions to the genre Divided into four sections The Victorians Edwardians and World War One 1855 1918 The Golden Age and World War Two 1919 1945 Post War and Cold War 1946 1989 and To the Millennium and Beyond 1990 2015 each section offers an introduction to the significant features of these eras in crime fiction and discusses trends in publication readership and critical response With entries spanning the earliest authors of crime fiction to a selection of innovative contemporary novelists this book considers the development and progression of the genre in the light of historical and social events

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