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Root,2018-03-15 They were an elite group of renegade Fleet Street crime reporters covering the most notorious British crime between the mid 1930s and the mid 1960s It was an era in which murder dominated the front and inside pages of the newspapers the golden age of tabloid crime Members of the Murder Gang knew one another well They drank together in the same Fleet Street pubs but they were also ruthlessly competitive in pursuit of the latest scoop It was said that when the Daily Express covered a big murder story they would send four cars one containing their reporters the other three to block the road at crime scenes to stop other rivals getting through As a matter of course Murder Gang members listened in to police radios held clandestine meetings with killers on the run made huge payments to murderers and their families and jammed potatoes into their rivals exhaust pipes so their cars wouldn't start These were just the tools of the trade it was a far cry from modern reporting Here Neil Root delves into their world examining some of the biggest crime stories of the era and the men who wrote them In turns fascinating shocking and comical this tale of true crime media and social history will have you turning the pages as if they were those newspapers of old

Routledge Library Editions: Wyndham Lewis Various Authors,2022-07-30 The 3 volumes in this set originally published between 1963 and 1980 include the first biography of Wyndham Lewis 1882-1957 by the award winning biographer Jeffrey Meyers and 2 volumes edited by personal friends of Wyndham Lewis which give a unique insight into the man his output and his concern with the conflict between the artist intellectual and the rest of society Lewis is arguably one of the major intellectual figures of the 20th Century Equally talented as a writer and painter Lewis was innovative and controversial and well known as the driving force behind Vorticism the avant garde movement that flourished in London before the First World War A versatile painter Lewis literary output was prodigious and he mastered a variety of genres novels poetry philosophy sociology travel writing literary and art critic A leading revolutionary in British painting and a writer of creative genius Wyndham Lewis also knew personally Augustus John Ford Madox Ford James Joyce Ezra Pound and T S Eliot who called Lewis the most fascinating personality of our time

London Phil Baker,2021-05-26 City of cities the modern world's first great metropolis London has shaped everything from clothing to youth culture It has a unique place in the world's memory even as its role has changed from the capital of the planet to its playground and as its lived history has mutated into the heritage industry In this book Londoner Phil Baker explores the city's history and the London of today balancing well known major events with more curious and eccentric details He reveals a city of almost unmatched historical density and richness For Baker London turns out to be Gothic in all senses of the word and enjoyably haunted by its own often bloody past And despite extensive redevelopment as he shows in this engaging and insightful book some of the magic remains

Anglo-American Encyclopedia, 1910 **The Essential Russell Kirk** Russell Kirk,2023-07-04 As the author of *The Conservative Mind* and other seminal books Russell Kirk is usually thought of as one of the American conservative political movement's most important progenitors But as this collection demonstrates Kirk was perhaps at his best as an essayist This volume also confirms that Kirk's was principally a literary and

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Novel Sensations Day Jon Day, 2020-08-18 A radical intervention into critical debates over the status of sensation within modernist literature Offers novel and insightful readings of key modernist authors within their philosophical contexts Critiques a range of neuroaesthetic approaches to literary criticism Proposes new ways of thinking about the relationship between philosophy literature and technology within modernist studies Concentrating on the work of four major modernist authors Virginia Woolf James Joyce Wyndham Lewis and Samuel Beckett this book examines the close links between modernist literature and the philosophy of mind By historicising the qualia debate and situating it within its cultural and literary contexts it stages interventions into a range of academic debates over the status of sensations and sense data within modernist fiction over the scope and possibility of neuroaesthetic approaches to literary criticism and over the relationship between literature philosophy and technology in the modernist moment

The Letters of Wyndham Lewis W. K. Rose, 2021-10-31 Originally published in 1963 and edited by an authority on Wyndham Lewis whom he also knew personally this volume made available for the first time over 500 letters of Wyndham Lewis who for half a century was a dynamic force among English artists and intellectuals Culturally Lewis played the dual role of innovator and iconoclast Lewis's letters show the wide range of his interests as well as his great verbal energy and unrelenting intellect Lewis knew most of the significant artists and writers of his time and some of them Augustus John Pound Eliot and Joyce were his lifelong friends and chief correspondents Regardless of to whom he was writing he displayed his intense awareness of the personalities and currents around him

Going to My Father's House Patrick Joyce, 2021-07-27 A historian's personal journey into the complex questions of immigration home and nation From Ireland to London in the 1950s Derry in the Troubles to contemporary de industrialised Manchester Joyce finds the ties of place family and the past are difficult to break Why do certain places continue to haunt us What does it mean to be British after the suffering of Empire and of war How do we make our home in a hypermobile world without remembering our pasts Patrick Joyce's parents moved from Ireland in the 1930s and made their home in west London But they never really left the homeland And so as he grew up among the streets of Paddington and Notting Hill and when he visited his family in Ireland

he felt a tension between the notions of home nation and belonging Going to My Father's House charts the historian's attempt to make sense of these ties and to see how they manifest in a globalised world He explores the places the house the street the walls and the graves that formed his own identity He asks what place the ideas of history heritage and nostalgia have in creating a sense of ourselves He concludes with a plea for a history that holds the past to account but also allows for dynamic inclusive change

City of the Beast Phil Baker, 2022-08-16 A work that combines biography and psychogeography to trace Aleister Crowley's life in London I dreamed I was paying a visit to London Aleister Crowley wrote in Italy continuing It was a vivid long coherent detailed affair of several days with so much incident that it would make a good sized volume Crowley had a love hate relationship with London but the city was where he spent much of his adult life and it was the capital of the culture that created him Crowley was a post decadent with deviant Victorian roots in the cultural ferment of the 1890s and the magical revival of the Golden Dawn Not a walking guide although many routes could be pieced together from its pages this is a biography by sites A fusion of life writing with psychogeography steeped in London's social history from Victoria to the Blitz it draws extensively on unpublished material and offers an exceptionally intimate picture of the Great Beast We follow Crowley as he searches for prostitutes in Hyde Park and Pimlico drinks absinthe and eats Chinese food in Soho and finds himself down on his luck in Paddington Green and never quite losing sight of the illumination that drove him the abiding rapture he wrote in his diary which makes a bus in the street sound like an angel choir

Discovering Modern Horror Fiction Darrell Schweitzer, 1985-12-01 Discovering Modern Horror Fiction 1 edited by Darrell Schweitzer is a significant anthology that delves into the evolution and nuances of modern horror fiction Published in 1985 this book is part of a series that aims to explore and analyze the horror genre through essays and critical studies The anthology features contributions from prominent authors and critics offering insights into the works of influential horror writers and the themes prevalent in the genre The essays cover prominent figures such as Shirley Jackson Dennis Etchison Stephen King T E D Klein Manly Wade Wellman and Jonathan Carroll Additionally the book contains a bibliographical checklist of critical studies in horror literature compiled by Marshall B Tynm

Memoirs of a Dissident Publisher Henry Regnery, 1985-07-01 The forthright yet unassuming and engagingly honest memoirs of a publisher whose controversial books on domestic and foreign politics made his house a force to be reckoned with

An End To Murder Colin Wilson, Damon Wilson, 2015-09-24 Creatively and intellectually there is no other species that has ever come close to equalling humanity's achievements but nor is any other species as suicidally prone to internecine conflict We are the only species on the planet whose ingrained habit of conflict constitutes the chief threat to our own survival Human history can be seen as a catalogue of cold hearted murders mindless blood feuds appalling massacres and devastating wars but with developments in forensic science and modern psychology and with raised education levels throughout the world might it soon be possible to reign in humanity's homicidal habits Falling violent crime statistics in every part of the world seem to indicate that something along those lines might

indeed be happening Colin and Damon Wilson who between them have been covering the field of criminology for over fifty years offer an analysis of the overall spectrum of human violence They consider whether human beings are in reality as cruel and violent as is generally believed and they explore the possibility that humankind is on the verge of a fundamental change that we are about to become truly civilised As well as offering an overview of violence throughout our history from the first hominids to the twenty first century touching on key moments of change and also indicating where things have not changed since the Stone Age they explore the latest psychological forensic and social attempts to understand and curb modern human violence To begin with they examine questions such as Were the first humans cannibalistic Did the birth of civilisation also lead to the invention of war and slavery Priests and kings brought social stability but were they also the instigators of the first mass murders Is it in fact wealth that is the ultimate weapon They look at slavery and ancient Roman sadism but also the possibility that our own distaste for pain and cruelty is no more than a social construct They show how the humanitarian ideas of the great religious innovators all too quickly became distorted by organised religious structures The book ranges widely from fifteenth century Baron Gilles de Rais Bluebeard the first known and possibly most prolific serial killer in history to Victorian domestic murder and the invention of psychiatry and Sherlock Holmes and the invention of forensic science from the fifteenth century Taiping Rebellion in China in which up to 36 million died to the First and Second World Wars and more recent genocides and instances of ethnic cleansing and contemporary terrorism They conclude by assessing the very real possibility that the internet and the greater freedom of information it has brought is leading gradually to a profoundly more civilised world than at any time in the past Photographing Crime Scenes in Twentieth-Century London Alexa

Neale, 2020-09-03 How can we read crime scenes through photography Making use of micro histories of domestic murder and crime scene photographs made available for the first time Alexa Neale provides a highly original exploration of what crime scenes can tell us about the significance of expectations of domesticity class gender race privacy and relationships in twentieth century Britain With 10 case studies and 30 black and white images Photographing Crime Scenes in 20th Century London will take you inside the homes that were murder crime scenes to read their geographical and symbolic meanings in the light of the development of crime scene photography forensic analysis and psychological testing In doing so it reveals how photographs of domestic objects and spaces were often used to recreate a narrative for the murder based on the defendant's perceived identity rather than to prove if they committed the crime at all Bringing the history of crime British social and cultural history and the history of forensic photography to the analysis of the crime scene this study offers fascinating details on the changing public and private lives of Londoners in the 20th century Electric Spark Frances Wilson, 2025-09-23 The award winning biographer Frances Wilson presents an exhilarating new look at Muriel Spark a consummate artist of the twentieth century Is the story fact Is it fiction It is what it is said Muriel Spark Muriel Spark was a puzzle and so too are her books She dealt in word games tricks and ciphers her life was composed of weird accidents strange

coincidences and spooky events Evelyn Waugh thought she was a saint Bernard Levin said she was a witch and she described herself as Muriel the Marvel with her X ray eyes By following the clues riddles and instructions Spark planted for posterity in her biographies fiction autobiography and archives Frances Wilson aims to crack her code Electric Spark explores not the celebrated Dame Muriel but the apprentice mage discovering her powers It takes us through her early years when turmoil reigned divorce madness murder espionage poverty skullduggery blackmail love affairs revenge and a major religious conversion If this sounds like a novel by Spark it is because her experiences in the 1940s and 1950s became alchemically distilled the material of her art As good a critic as she is a biographer and as sharp a stylist as she is a reader The Boston Globe in Electric Spark Frances Wilson brings her enormous incandescent powers to bear on one of the most formidable writers of the twentieth century David Hockney Christopher Simon Sykes,2012-04-17 Drawing on exclusive and unprecedented access to David Hockney s extensive archives notebooks and paintings interviews with family friends and on Hockney himself Christopher Simon Sykes provides a colorful and intimate portrait of one of the most influential artists of the twentieth century Born in 1937 David Hockney grew up in a northern English town during the days of postwar austerity By the time he was ten years old he knew he wanted to be an artist and after leaving school he went on to study at Bradford Art College and later at the Royal College of Art in London Bursting onto the scene at the Young Contemporaries exhibition Hockney was quickly heralded as the golden boy of postwar British art and a leading proponent of pop art It was during the swinging 60s in London that he befriended many of the seminal cultural figures of the generation and throughout these years Hockney s career grew Always absorbed in his work he drew painted and etched for long hours each day but it was a scholarship that led him to California where he painted his iconic series of swimming pools Since then the most prestigious galleries across the world have devoted countless shows to his extraordinary work In the seventies he expanded his range of projects including set and costume design for operas and experiments with photography lithography and even photocopying Most recently he has been at the forefront the art world s digital revolution producing incredible sketches on his iPhone and iPad and it is this progressive thinking which has highlighted his genius vigor and versatility as an artist approaching his 75th birthday In this the first volume of Hockney s biography detailing his life and work from 1937 1975 Sykes explores the fascinating world of the beloved and controversial artist whose career has spanned and epitomized the art movements of the last five decades The timing couldn t be better for this enjoyable and well sourced book which like Hockney s own work is both conversational and perceptive Los Angeles Times To read Christopher Simon Sykes David Hockney is to marvel at the artistic gifts of the eccentric Yorkshireman who rose from a sometimes pinched childhood to hobnob with poet Stephen Spender and novelist Christopher Isherwood to party with Mick Jagger and Manolo Blahnik The Plain Dealer Prodigiously entertaining Financial Times A chatty knowledgeable insider s biography full of anecdotes The Guardian **James Joyce's World (Routledge Revivals)** Patricia Hutchins,2016-02-05 First published in 1957 this book explores what remained of

Joyce's background not only in Ireland but in those cities abroad where his books were written. With the co-operation of those who knew the author including his brother, much new material was brought together to shed new light on Joyce's life, character and methods of writing. The author traces Joyce and his writings from his beginnings in Ireland through Zrich, London and Paris to his difficult final year at Vichy in 1940. Previously unpublished letters illustrate his relationships with important figures of the period like Ezra Pound, T. S. Eliot and H. G. Wells. This title will be of interest to students of literature.

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