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# Pulp Culture Hardboiled Fiction And The Cold War

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## **Pulp Culture Hardboiled Fiction And The Cold War:**

Pulp Culture Woody Haut, 1995 Pulp Culture takes the reader on a walk down the Mean Streets of post war America to investigate the classic texts of American hardboiled crime fiction and the era from which they came With crooks hiding in every doorway and commies lurking under every bed crime fiction its gaudy paperback covers portraying men with guns and women with low necklines was avidly read by a nation adjusting to the Cold War and the Atomic Era Pulp Culture gives post war crime fiction a political and irreverent reading examining the politics of paranoia private detection and criminality the origins of crime fiction the role of women in a male dominated genre and why the early 1960s marked the final days of classic hardboiled fiction

Pulp Virilities and Post-War American Culture Arthur Redding, 2022-09-10 This book interrogates the repertoire of masculine performance in popular crime fiction and cinema from the 1940s 50s and 60s This critical survey of the back alleys of pulp culture reveals American masculinities to be unsettled contentious crisis ridden racially fraught and sexually anxious Libertarian in their sensibilities self aggrandizing in their sentiments resistant to the lures of upper mobility scornful of white collar and corporate culture the protagonists of these popular and populist works viewed themselves as working class heroes cast adrift Pulp Virilities explores the enduring traditions of hard boiled and noir literature casting a critical eye on its depictions of urban life and representations of gender crime labor and race Demonstrating how anxieties and possibilities of American masculinity are hammered out in works of popular culture Pulp Virilities provides a rich cultural genealogy of contemporary American social life

**Hollywood's Cold War** Tony Shaw, 2007 Published at a time when American filmmakers are deeply involved in the War on Terror this authoritative and timely book offers the first comprehensive account of Hollywood's propaganda role during the defining ideological conflict of the 20th century the Cold War

Cold War Literature Andrew Hammond, 2006-11-22 The Cold War was the longest conflict in a century defined by the scale and brutality of its conflicts In the battle between the democratic West and the communist East there was barely a year in which the West was not organising fighting or financing some foreign war It was an engagement that resulted in Korea Guatemala Nicaragua and elsewhere in some twenty million dead This collection of essays analyses the literary response to the coups insurgencies and invasions that took place around the globe and explores the various thematic and stylistic trends that Cold War hostilities engendered in world writing Drawing together scholars of various cultural backgrounds the volume focuses upon such themes as representation nationalism political resistance globalisation and ideological scepticism Eschewing the typical focus in Cold War scholarship on Western authors and genres there is an emphasis on the literary voices that emerged from what are often considered the peripheral regions of Cold War geo politics Ranging in focus from American postmodernism to Vietnamese poetry from Cuban autobiography to Maoist theatre and from African fiction to Soviet propaganda this book will be of real interest to all those working in twentieth century literary studies cultural studies history and politics

**Criminal Femmes Fatales in American Hardboiled Crime Fiction** Maysaa

Husam Jaber, 2016-02-02 This book fills a gap in both literary and feminist scholarship by offering the first major study of femme fatales in hardboiled crime fiction Maysaa Jaber shows that the criminal literary figures in the genre open up powerful spaces for imagining female agency in direct opposition to the constraining forces of patriarchy and misogyny **Building the Cold War** Annabel Jane Wharton, 2001 In postwar Europe and the Middle East Hilton hotels were quite literally little Americas For American businessmen and tourists a Hilton Hotel with the comfortable familiarity of an English speaking staff a restaurant that served cheeseburgers and milkshakes trans Atlantic telephone lines and most important air conditioned modernity offered a respite from the disturbingly alien For impoverished local populations these same features lent the Hilton a utopian aura The Hilton was a space of luxury and desire a space that realized permanently and prominently the new and powerful presence of the United States Building the Cold War examines the architectural means by which the Hilton was written into the urban topographies of the major cities of Europe and the Middle East as an effective representation of the United States Between 1953 and 1966 Hilton International built sixteen luxury hotels abroad Often the Hilton was the first significant modern structure in the host city as well as its finest hotel The Hiltons introduced a striking visual contrast to the traditional architectural forms of such cities as Istanbul Cairo Athens and Jerusalem where the impact of its new architecture was amplified by the hotel s unprecedented siting and scale Even in cities familiar with the Modern the new Hilton often dominated the urban landscape with its height changing the look of the city The London Hilton on Park Lane for example was the first structure in London that was higher than St Paul s cathedral In his autobiography Conrad N Hilton claimed that these hotels were constructed for profit and for political impact an integral part of my dream was to show the countries most exposed to Communism the other side of the coin the fruits of the free world Exploring everything the carefully drafted contracts for the buildings to the remarkable visual and social impact on their host cities Wharton offers a theoretically sophisticated critique of one of the Cold War s first international businesses and demonstrates that the Hilton s role in the struggle against Communism was as Conrad Hilton declared significant though in ways that he could not have imagined Many of these postwar Hiltons still flourish Those who stay in them will learn a great deal about their experience from this new assessment of hotel space *Turncoats, Traitors, and Fellow Travelers* Arthur F. Redding, 2008 The Cold War was unique in the way films books television shows colleges and universities and practices of everyday life were enlisted to create American political consensus This coercion fostered a seemingly hegemonic nationally unified perspective devoted to spreading a capitalist socially conservative notion of freedom throughout the world to fight Communism This book traces the historical contours of this manufactured consent by considering the ways in which authors playwrights and directors participated in responded to and resisted the construction of Cold War discourses The American Thriller P. Cobley, 2000-11-09 What is the American thriller Has it developed over time What was it like in the past This is a book about thrillers and gaining knowledge of what American thrillers were like in a specific period the 1970s Analysing seventies texts

about crime police detectives corruption paranoia and revenge The American Thriller aims to open debates on genre in the light of audience theory literary history and the place of popular fiction at the moment of its production *Inspecting Jews* Laurence Roth,2004 In this book Laurence Roth argues that the popular genre of Jewish detective stories offers new insights into the construction of ethnic and religious identity Roth frames his study with the concept of kosher hybridity to look at the complex process of mediation between Jewish and American culture in which Jewish writers voice the desire to be both different from and yet the same as other Americans He argues that the detective story located at the intersection of narrative and popular culture in modern America examines the need for order in a disorderly society and thus offers a window into the negotiation of Jewish identity differing from that of literary fiction The writers of these popular cultural texts which are informed by contradiction and which thrive on intended and unintended ironies formulate idioms for American Jewish identities that intentionally and unintentionally create social ethnic and religious syntheses in American Jewish life Roth examines stories about American Jewish detectives including Harry Kemelman's Rabbi Small Faye Kellerman's Peter Decker and Rina Lazarus Stuart Kaminsky's Abe Lieberman and Rochelle Krich's Jessica Drake not only as a genre of literature but also as a reflection of contemporary acculturation in the American Jewish popular arts 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 Street Was Mine M. Abbott,2002-12-19 This book considers a recurrent figure in American literature the solitary white man moving through urban space The descendant of Nineteenth century

frontier and western heroes the figure re emerges in 1930 50s America as the tough guy The Street Was Mine looks to the tough guy in the works of hardboiled novelists Raymond Chandler The Big Sleep and James M Cain Double Indemnity and their popular film noir adaptations Focusing on the way he negotiates racial and gender otherness this study argues that the tough guy embodies the promise of an impervious white masculinity amidst the turmoil of the Depression through the beginnings of the Cold War closing with an analysis of Chester Himes whose Harlem crime novels For Love of Imabelle unleash a ferocious revisionary critique of the tough guy tradition

**The Cambridge Companion to American Crime Fiction** Catherine Ross Nickerson, 2010-07-08 This Companion examines the range of American crime fiction from execution sermons of the Colonial era to television programmes like The Sopranos

[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

[Sticking It to the Man](#) Iain McIntyre, Andrew Nette, 2019-11-15 From civil rights and Black Power to the New Left and gay liberation the 1960s and 1970s saw a host of movements shake the status quo The impact of feminism anticolonial struggles wildcat industrial strikes and antiwar agitation were all felt globally With social strictures and political structures challenged at every level pulp and popular fiction could hardly remain unaffected Feminist gay lesbian Black and other previously marginalised authors broke into crime thrillers erotica and other paperback genres previously dominated by conservative straight white males For their part pulp hacks struck back with bizarre takes on the revolutionary times creating fiction that echoed the Nixonian backlash and the coming conservatism of Thatcherism and Reaganism Sticking It to the Man tracks the ways in which the changing politics and culture of the 1950s 60s and 70s were reflected in pulp and popular fiction in the United States the UK and Australia Featuring more than three hundred full color covers the book includes in depth author interviews illustrated biographies articles and reviews from more than two dozen popular culture critics and scholars Among the works explored celebrated and analysed are books by street level hustlers turned best selling black writers Iceberg Slim Nathan Heard and Donald Goines crime heavyweights Chester Himes Ernest Tidyman and Brian Garfield Yippies Anita Hoffman and Ed Sanders best selling authors such as Alice Walker Patricia Nell Warren and Rita Mae Brown and myriad lesser known novelists ripe for rediscovery Contributors include Gary Phillips Woody Haut Emory Holmes II Michael Bronski David Whish Wilson Susie Thomas Bill Osgerby Kinohi Nishikawa Jenny Pausacker Linda S Watts Scott Adlerberg Maitland McDonagh Devin McKinney Andrew Nette Danae Bosler Michael A Gonzales Iain McIntyre Nicolas Tredell Brian Coffey Molly Grattan Brian Greene Eric Beaumont Bill Mohr J Kingston Pierce Steve Aldous David James Foster and Alley Hector

**A Concise Companion to American Fiction, 1900 - 1950** Peter Stoneley, Cindy Weinstein, 2008-04-15 An authoritative guide to American literature this Companion examines the experimental forms socio cultural changes literary movements and major authors of the early 20th century This Companion provides authoritative and wide ranging guidance on early twentieth century American fiction Considers commonly studied

authors such as Faulkner Fitzgerald and Hemingway alongside key texts of the period by Richard Wright Charles Chesnutt Zora Neale Hurston and Anzia Yezierska Examines how the works of these diverse writers have been interpreted in their own day and how current readings have expanded our understanding of their cultural and literary significance Covers a broad range of topics including the First and Second World Wars literary language differences author celebrity the urban landscape modernism the Jazz Age the Great Depression regionalism and African American fiction Gives students the contextual information necessary for formulating their own critiques of classic American fiction *100 American Crime Writers* S. Powell, 2012-08-07 *100 American Crime Writers* features discussion and analysis of the lives of crime writers and their key works examining the developments in American crime writing from the Golden Age to hardboiled detective fiction This study is essential to scholars and an ideal introduction to crime fiction for anyone who enjoys this fascinating genre The American Popular Novel After World War II David Willbern, 2013-03-29 Through the perspectives of selected best selling novels from the end of World War II to the end of the 20th century including *The Catcher in the Rye* *To Kill a Mockingbird* *The Godfather* *Jaws* *Beloved* *The Silence of the Lambs* and *Jurassic Park* this book examines the crucial issues the U S was experiencing during those decades These novels represent the voices of popular conversations as Americans considered issues of family class racism and sexism feminism economic ambition sexual violence war law religion and science Through the windows of fiction the book surveys the Cold War and anti communism the prefeminist era of the 1950s and the sexual revolution of the 1970s forms of corporate power in the 1960s and 1980s the traumatic legacies of slavery and Vietnam the American fascination with lawyers cops and criminals alternate styles of romance in the era of late capitalism our abiding distrust of science and our steadfast wonder about the Great Mysteries **The Big Somewhere** Steven Powell, 2018-07-12 James Ellroy's identity as a crime writer is rooted in his extraordinary life story and relationship with his home city of Los Angeles Beginning with the unsolved murder of his mother Geneva Hilliker Ellroy in 1958 Ellroy's early life played a large role in shaping his obsessions with murder the criminal underworld of L A and the redemptive power of the feminine Ellroy's life could be seen as a brutal visceral and emotionally exhausting realisation of the American Dream a theme he has explored in his writing to the extent that he is credited with reinventing crime fiction *The Big Somewhere* Essays on James Ellroy's Noir World is an in depth scholarly study of the work of James Ellroy featuring leading Ellroy scholars such as Anna Flgge Jim Mancall and Rodney Taveira Moving from Ellroy's early detective novels to his later epic works of historical fiction it explores how Ellroy found his place in the history of the genre by building on and then surpassing the works of authors who influenced him such as Dashiell Hammett Raymond Chandler and Joseph Wambaugh It also examines Ellroy's impact on contemporary writers and on the cultural perception of L A which has been his legacy through the L A Quartet novels *The Big Somewhere* is not a geographical location but a conglomeration of the cinematic historical and fictional worlds that influenced Ellroy from film noir to the Kennedy era in American politics and on which he in turn has left his mark *Gothic*

*Queer Culture* Laura Westengard, 2019-10-01 In *Gothic Queer Culture* Laura Westengard proposes that contemporary U S queer culture is gothic at its core Using interdisciplinary cultural studies to examine the gothicism in queer art literature and thought including ghosts embedded in queer theory shadowy crypts in lesbian pulp fiction monstrosity and cannibalism in AIDS poetry and sadomasochism in queer performance Westengard argues that during the twentieth and twenty first centuries a queer culture has emerged that challenges and responds to traumatic marginalization by creating a distinctly gothic aesthetic *Gothic Queer Culture* examines the material effects of marginalization exclusion and violence and explains why discourse around the complexities of genders and sexualities repeatedly returns to the gothic Westengard places this queer knowledge production within a larger framework of gothic queer culture which inherently includes theoretical texts art literature performance and popular culture By analyzing queer knowledge production alongside other forms of queer culture *Gothic Queer Culture* enters into the most current conversations on the state of gender and sexuality especially debates surrounding negativity anti relationalism assimilation and neoliberalism It provides a framework for understanding these debates in the context of a distinctly gothic cultural mode that acknowledges violence and insidious trauma depathologizes the association between trauma and queerness and offers a rich counterhegemonic cultural aesthetic through the circulation of gothic tropes

David Goodis: Five Noir Novels of the 1940s & 50s (LOA #225) Robert Polito, 2012-03-29 An impressive new volume of 5 noir novels by the cult favorite author who stands alongside Raymond Chandler and Dashiell Hammett as a master of American crime writing The New York Review of Books Among the pantheon of American crime writers those masters of noir whose powerful vernacular style and dark and subversive themes transformed American culture and writing David Goodis was a unique figure Now The Library of America and editor Robert Polito team up to celebrate the full scope of Goodis s signature style with this landmark volume collecting five great novels from the height of his career Goodis 1917 1967 was a Philadelphia born pulp expressionist who brought a jazzy style to his spare passionate novels of mean streets and doomed protagonists an innocent man railroaded for his wife s murder *Dark Passage* an artist whose life turns nightmarish because of a cache of stolen money *Nightfall* a dockworker seeking to comprehend his sister s brutal death *The Moon in the Gutter* a petty criminal derailed by irresistible passion *The Burglar* and a famous crooner scarred by violence and descending into dereliction *Street of No Return* Long a cult favorite Goodis now takes his place alongside Raymond Chandler and Dashiell Hammett in the pantheon of classic American crime writers



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