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From the Detective Story to the Crime Novel

Mortal Consequences By Symons Julian

Michael Hoelscher

Mortal Consequences By Symons Julian:

Whatever Happened to Sherlock Holmes Robert S. Paul, 1991 Robert S Paul suggests that the reason detective fiction has won legions of readers may be that the writer of detective fiction without conscious intent appeals directly to those moral and spiritual roots of society unconsciously affirmed and endorsed by the readers Because detective stories deal with crime and punishment they cannot help dealing implicitly with theological issues such as the reality of good and evil the recognition that humankind has the potential for both the nature of evidence truth and error the significance of our existence in a rational order and hence the reality of truth and the value of the individual in a civilized society Paul argues that the genre traces its true beginning to the Enlightenment and documents two related but different reactions to the theological issues involved first a line of writers who are generally positive in relation to their cultural setting such as Edgar Allan Poe Wilkie Collins Conan Doyle and second a reactionary strain critical of the prevailing culture that begins in William Godwin s Caleb Williams and continues through the anti heroic writers like Ars ne Lupin to Raymond Chandler Dashiell Hammett and John Twelve Englishmen of Mystery Earl F. Bargainnier, 1984 There are hundreds of satisfactory and satisfying MacDonald British mystery writers whose works should be studied both for their own individual accomplishments and for their comments on the society in which they were published in the last 150 years but who have not received any critical comment lately This volume is designed to correct that fault in a dozen of those unjustifiably neglected British authors Wilkie Collins A E W Mason G K Chesterton H C Bailey Anthony Berkeley Cox Nicholas Blake Michael Gilbert Julian Symons Dick Francis Edmund Crispin H R F Keating and Simon Brett **The Reader and the Detective Story** George N. Dove, 1997 As every detective novel addict knows there s no greater high than figuring out whodunit before the final revelation resulting in the kind of intellectual satisfaction a shot of bourbon can never offer Dove takes this reader writer play to a new level by critically assessing the genre through the principles of Reader Response Theory outlining the detective story as a special case of reading governed by rules and a specialized formula that traces its genealogy back to Poe s The Murders in the Rue Morgue Paper edition unseen 18 95 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR Romantic Outlaws, **Beloved Prisons** Martha Grace Duncan, 1999-09 An ex convict struggles with his addictive yearning for prison A law abiding citizen broods over his pleasure in violent illegal acts A prison warden loses his job because he is so successful in rehabilitating criminals These are but a few of the intriguing stories Martha Grace Duncan examines in her bold interdisciplinary book Romantic Outlaws Beloved Prisons Duncan writes This is a book about paradoxes and mingled yarns about the bright sides of dark events the silver linings of sable clouds She portrays upright citizens who harbor a strange liking for criminal deeds and criminals who conceive of prison in positive terms as a nurturing mother an academy a matrix of spiritual rebirth or a refuge from life s trivia In developing her unique vision Duncan draws on literature history psychoanalysis and law Her work reveals a nonutopian world in which criminals and non criminals while injuring each other

in obvious ways nonetheless live together in a symbiotic as well as an adversarial relationship needing each other serving each other enriching each other s lives in profound and surprising fashion Mystery Women Colleen Barnett, 2010-03 Edgar and Agatha nominated author Colleen Barnett here updates her essential reference for readers and writers of mystery examining women who detect women as sleuths and the evolving roles of women in professions and in society **Chandler's Philip Marlowe** John Paul Athanasourelis, 2014-01-10 Since their inception detective novels have been a wildly successful genre of American fiction featuring a uniquely American belief in rugged individualism This book focuses on Raymond Chandler's creation of Philip Marlowe a detective whose feeling for community and willingness to compromise radically changed the genre's vigilantism and violence It compares Chandler's work to early and mid 20th century American detective novels particularly those by John Carroll Daly Mickey Spillane Dashiell Hammett and Ross Macdonald as well as contemporary British detective fiction highlighting Chandler's contribution to the American genre Streets Brooks E. Hefner, 2017-10-27 From the hard boiled detective stories of Dashiell Hammett to the novels of Claude McKay The Word on the Streets examines a group of writers whose experimentation with the vernacular argues for a rethinking of American modernism one that cuts across traditional boundaries of class race and ethnicity The dawn of the modernist era witnessed a transformation of popular writing that demonstrated an experimental practice rooted in the language of the streets Emerging alongside more recognized strands of literary modernism the vernacular modernism these writers exhibited lays bare the aesthetic experiments inherent in American working class and ethnic language forging an alternative pathway for American modernist practice Brooks Hefner shows how writers across a variety of popular genres from Gertrude Stein and William Faulkner to humorist Anita Loos and ethnic memoirist Anzia Yezierska employed street slang to mount their own critique of genteel realism and its classist emphasis on dialect hierarchies the result of which was a form of American experimental writing that resonated powerfully across the American cultural landscape of the 1910s and 1920s Silent Mystery and Detective Movies Ken Wlaschin, 2009-10-21 The silent film era was known in part for its cliffhanger serials and air of suspense that kept audiences returning to theaters week after week Icons such as Douglas Fairbanks Laurel and Hardy Lon Chaney and Harry Houdini were among those who graced the dark and shadowy screen This reference guide to silent films with mystery and detective content lists more than 1 500 titles in one of entertainment s most popular and enduring genres While most of the films examined are from North America mystery films from around the world are included From Lowbrow to Nobrow Peter Swirski, 2005 From Lowbrow to Nobrow vindicates popular fiction as an art form that expresses and reflects the aesthetic and social values of its readers Encyclopedia of American Literature Manly, Inc., 2013-06 Susan Clair Imbarrato Carol Berkin Brett Barney Lisa Paddock Matthew J Bruccoli George Parker Anderson Judith S Double Agency, 2005 In Double Agency Tina Chen proposes impersonation as a paradigm for teasing out the performative dimensions of Asian American literature and culture Asian American acts of impersonation she

argues foreground the limits of subjectivity even as they insist on the undeniable importance of subjecthood By decoupling imposture from impersonation Chen shows how Asian American performances have often been misinterpreted read as acts of betrayal rather than multiple allegiance A central paradox informing the book impersonation as a performance of divided allegiance that simultaneously pays homage to and challenges authenticity and authority thus becomes a site for reconsidering the implications of Asian Americans as double agents In exploring the possibilities that impersonation affords for refusing the binary logics of loyalty disloyalty real fake and Asian American Double Agency attends to the possibilities of reading such acts as im personations dynamic performances and a performance dynamics through which Asian Americans constitute themselves as speaking and acting subjects An Introduction to the Detective Story LeRoy Panek, 1987 This book traces the origins of the detective story presents the literary and cultural forces that have influenced it follows its development and discusses some of the major authors who have contributed to its evolution and popularity Adapted from the author's Preface Mystery Women, Volume One (Revised) Colleen Barnett, 2011-12-31 Many bibliographers focus on women who write Lawyer Barnett looks at women who detect at women as sleuths and at the evolving roles of women in professions and in society Excellent for all women s studies programs as well as for the mystery hound **Greene's Thrillers and the 1930s** Brian Diemert, 1996-08-27 Diemert traces Greene's adaptation of nineteenth century romance thrillers and classical detective stories into modern political thrillers as a means of presenting serious concerns in an engaging fashion He argues that Greene's popular thrillers were in part a reaction to the high modernism of writers such as James Joyce Gertrude Stein and Virginia Woolf whose esoteric experiments with language were disengaged from immediate social concerns and inaccessible to a large segment of the reading public Graham Greene's Thrillers and the 1930s investigates some of Greene's best known works such as A Gun for Sale Brighton Rock and The Ministry of Fear and shows how they reflect the evolution of Greene's sense of the importance of popular culture in the 1930s Detective **Fiction and The African Scene** Linus Asong, 2012-04-24 From its very inception detective fiction has enjoyed a great popularity among the young and the old the learned and the not so learned By some unfortunate stroke of irony its respect has not kept pace with its enormous popularity For over half a century now it has remained the bane of creative writing In strict intellectual circles it is very rare to find people talk defensively and interestingly about the genre Yet Asong has chosen to do just that He has stoutly defended the weak by putting up a good case for its continued existence He has also shown how irresistible key elements of the genre are to even the best respected novelists Finally he has demonstrated for the first time how the genre has been domesticated by African writers of very great repute such as Ngugi Sembene and Lessing That he has been able to prove that these writers have used techniques of detective fiction is a significant broadening of the horizons for appreciating creative writing in Africa The Agatha Christie Companion Russell H. Fitzgibbon, 1980 Russell H Fitzgibbon presents a short history of Dame Agatha's life criticism of her works and a summary of how critics and reviewers

view her work Includes a bibliography of all the works of Christie published in either Great Britain or the United States classified according to the detectives involved an alphabetical list of Christie detective and mystery book and short story titles a short story finder for Christie collections and an index of all but the least important of the thousands of characters introduced by the author in the detective and mystery short stories and novels Simenon Stanley G. Eskin, 2025-03-05 The most comprehensive account of Georges Simenon's life and work in either English or French from his youth and adolescence in Belgium through his spirited beginnings as a writer of pulp fiction in the Paris of the 20s his invention of Maigret in 1930 his turn to straight fiction in the 30s and from the 40s on his prolific output of detective and straight fiction His obsession with women and his major friendships Jean Renoir Charlie Chaplin Thornton Wilder and others are detailed Also critical evaluations of his fiction including the largely ignored pulp fiction Simenon's relationship to popular traditions literature detective fiction high literature and the critics are offered The photographs are rare and revealing e.g. with Josephine Baker cutting up in a bistro Miss Marple: Christian Sleuth Isabel Anders, 2012-12-31 The woman for others at the heart of Agatha Christie's classic mystery series The Woman in White Wilkie Collins, 2008-02-26 Wilkie Collins s classic thriller took the world by storm on its first appearance in 1859 with everything from dances to perfumes to dresses named in honor of the woman in white The novel's continuing fascination stems in part from a distinctive blend of melodrama comedy and realism and in part from the power of its story. The catalyst for the mystery is Walter Hartright's encounter on a moonlit road with a mysterious woman dressed head to toe in white She is in a state of confusion and distress and when Hartright helps her find her way back to London she warns him against an unnamed man of rank and title Hartright soon learns that she may have escaped from an asylum and finds to his amazement that her story may be connected to that of the woman he secretly loves Collins brilliantly uses the device of multiple narrators to weave a story in which no one can be trusted and he also famously creates in the figure of Count Fosco the prototype of the suave sophisticated evil genius The Woman in White is still passed as a masterpiece of narrative drive and excruciating suspense Introduction by Nicholas Rance Making a Man Gwen Hyman, 2009 Gruel and truffles wine and gin opium and cocaine Making a Man addresses consumption of food drink and drugs in the conspicuously consuming nineteenth century in order to explore the question of what in fact makes a man in novels of the period

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