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New Hard-boiled Writers, 1970s-1990s LeRoy Panek, 2000 With an eye toward the origins and development of the hard boiled story LeRoy Panek comments both on the way it has changed over the past three decades and examines the work of ten significant contemporary hardboiled writers Chapters show how the new writers have used the hard boiled story and the hard boiled hero to make powerful statements about reality in the last quarter of the twentieth century **BOOK JACKET**

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Blaxploitation Films of the 1970s Novotny Lawrence, 2007-12-12 During the early years of the motion picture industry black performers were often depicted as shuckin and jivin caricatures Specifically black males were portrayed as toms coons and bucks while the mammy and tragic mulatto archetypes circumscribed black femininity This misrepresentation began to change in the 1950s and 1960s when performers such as Dorothy Dandridge and Sidney Poitier were cast in more positive roles These performers paved the way for the black exploitation or blaxploitation movement which began in 1970 and flourished until 1975 The movement is characterized by films that feature a black hero or heroine black supporting characters a predominately black urban setting a display of black sexuality excessive violence and a contemporary rhythm and blues soundtrack Blaxploitation films were made across varying genres but the questionable elements of some of the pictures caused them to be referred to as blaxploitation films with little or no regard given to their generic categorization This book examines how Cotton Comes to Harlem 1970 Blacula 1972 The Mack 1973 and Cleopatra Jones 1973 can be classified within the detective horror gangster and cop action genres respectively and illustrates the manner in which the inclusion of blackness represents a significant revision to the aforementioned genres Law and Popular Culture Michael Asimow, Kathryn Brown, David Papke, 2014-06-12 Commentators have noted the extraordinary impact of popular culture on legal practice courtroom proceedings police departments and government as a whole and it is

no exaggeration to say that most people derive their basic understanding of law from cultural products. Movies, television programs, fiction, children's literature, online games, and the mass media typically influence attitudes and impressions regarding law and legal institutions more than law and legal institutions themselves. *Law and Popular Culture International Perspectives* enhances the appreciation of the interaction between popular culture and law by underscoring this interaction's multinational and international features. Two dozen authors from nine countries invite readers to consider the role of law-related popular culture in a broad range of nations, socio-political contexts, and educational environments. Even more importantly, selected contributors explore the global transmission and reception of law-related cultural products and, in particular, the influence of assorted works and media across national borders and cultural boundaries. The circulation and consumption of law-related popular culture are increasing as channels of mass media become more complex and as globalization runs its uncertain course. *Law and Popular Culture International Perspectives* adds to the critical understanding of the worldwide interaction of popular culture and law and encourages reflection on the wider implications of this mutual influence across both time and geography.

The 1970s Kelly Boyer Sagert, 2007-01-30 Few conventions were left unchallenged in the 1970s as Americans witnessed a decade of sweeping social, cultural, economic, and political upheavals. The fresh anguish of the Vietnam War, the disillusionment of Watergate, the recession, and the oil embargo all contributed to an era of social movements, political mistrust, and not surprisingly, rich cultural diversity. It was the Me Decade, a reaction against 60s radicalism reflected in fashion, film, the arts, and music. Songs of the Ramones, the Sex Pistols, and Patti Smith brought the aggressive punk rock music into the mainstream, introducing teenagers to rebellious punk fashions. It was also the decade of disco. Who can forget the image of John Travolta as Tony Manero in *Saturday Night Fever*, decked out in a three-piece white leisure suit with his shirt collar open, his hand points towards the heavens as the lighted disco floor glares defiantly below him. While the turbulent decade ushered in *Ms. Magazine*, *Mood Rings*, *Studio 54*, Stephen King horror novels, and granola, it was also the decade in which over 25 million video game systems made their way into our homes, allowing *Asteroids* and *Pac Man* games to be played out on televisions in living rooms throughout the country. Whether it was the boom of environmentalism or the bust of the Nixon administration and public life as we knew it, the era represented a profound shift in American society and culture.

The Detective as Historian Ray B. Browne, Lawrence A. Kreiser, 2000-06-15 People of the past appear with all their pretenses down and their acts of violence laid bare. **BOOK JACKET**

[A Detective's History of Psychology](#) Diane Mello-Goldner, 2024-07-31 Are you captivated by detective fiction and mystery stories? Do you enjoy solving puzzles or explaining other people's behavior? Have you ever thought Miss Marple would make a good therapist or Sherlock Holmes an excellent researcher? If so, you probably have already seen the connection between detective fiction and the field of psychology. This book introduces key concepts and theories of psychology through the lens of mystery fiction. Designed for curious readers of all backgrounds, it explores the crossroads of detective fiction and psychology. Thought-provoking activities

and questions enhance readers inquisitiveness deductive reasoning critical thinking and psychological insights **Booze and the Private Eye** Rita Elizabeth Rippetoe, 2015-01-24 The hard bitten PI with a bottle of bourbon in his desk drawer is an image as old as the genre of hard boiled detective fiction itself Alcohol has long been an important element of detective fiction but it is no mere prop Rather the treatment of alcohol within the works informs and illustrates the detective's moral code and casts light upon the society's attitudes towards drink This examination of the role of alcohol in hard boiled detective fiction begins with the genre's birth in an era strongly influenced and affected by prohibition and follows both the genre's development and its relation to our changing understanding of and attitudes towards alcohol and alcoholism It discusses the works of Dashiell Hammett Raymond Chandler Mickey Spillane Robert B Parker Lawrence Sanders Marcia Muller Karen Kijewski and Sue Grafton There are bibliographies of both the primary and critical texts and an index of authors and works

Finding a Way Home Owen E. Brady, Derek C. Maus, 2010-02-17 Essays by Owen E Brady Kelly C Connelly Juan F Elices Keith Hughes Derek C Maus Jerrilyn McGregory Laura Quinn Francesca Canad Sautman Daniel Stein Lisa B Thompson Terrence Tucker and Albert U Turner Jr In Finding a Way Home thirteen essays by scholars from four countries trace Walter Mosley's distinctive approach to representing African American responses to the feeling of homelessness in an inhospitable America Mosley b 1952 writes frequently of characters trying to construct an idea of home and wrest a sense of dignity belonging and hope from cultural and communal resources These essays examine Mosley's queries about the meaning of home in various social and historical contexts Essayists consider the concept whether it be material social cultural or virtual in all three of Mosley's detective crime fiction series Easy Rawlins Socrates Fortlow and Fearless Jones his three books of speculative fiction two of his literary novels RL's Dream The Man in My Basement and in his recent social and political nonfiction Essays here explore Mosley's modes of expression his testing of the limitations of genre his political engagement in prose his utopian dystopian analyses and his uses of parody and vernacular culture Finding a Way Home provides rich discussions explaining the development of Mosley's work **James Lee Burke** Laurence W. Mazzeno, 2017-12-18 James Lee Burke is an acclaimed writer of crime novels in which protagonists battle low life thugs who commit violent crimes and corporate executives who exploit the powerless He is best known for his Dave Robicheaux series set in New Orleans and the surrounding bayou country With characters inspired by his own family Burke uses the mystery genre to explore the nature of evil and an individual's responsibility to friends family and society at large This companion to his works provides a commentary on all of the characters settings events and themes in his novels and short stories along with a critical discussion of his writing style technique and literary devices Glossaries describe the people and places and define unfamiliar terms Selected interviews provide background information on both the writer and his stories **Men After War** Stephen McVeigh, Nicola Cooper, 2013 This book is an innovative collection of original research which analyzes the many varieties of post conflict masculinity Exploring topics such as physical disability and psychological trauma and masculinity and sexuality

in relation to the feminizing contexts of wounding and desertion this volume draws together leading academics in the fields of gender history literature and disability studies in an inter and multi disciplinary exploration of the conditions and circumstances that men face in the aftermath of war *Murder in a Few Words* Charlotte Beyer,2022-02-22 The clue puzzle legal thriller and classic whodunit are just a few of the subgenres within the widely popular crime fiction genre However despite its popularity among readers the crime short story genre has yet to be fully explored by scholars This book offers a deep dive into crime short stories written by a wide range of authors tracing the history and evolution of the crime short story The book offers an accessible and original examination of crime short stories focusing on compelling themes such as miscarriage of justice feminism environmental crime and toxic masculinity **Marcia Muller and the Female Private Eye** Alexander N. Howe,Christine A. Jackson,2014-11-01 In 1977 Marcia Muller invaded the all male domain of detective literature and within a decade was established as the mother of the female hardboiled private eye She is now the author of four detective series including the critically acclaimed Sharon McCone series of more than two dozen novels This collection critically assesses Marcia Muller s writing and reevaluates current critical views on women s detective fiction in general In the first two of the book s three sections essays explore Muller s engagement with modern and postmodern feminism ethnicity and the socially underprivileged The third section focuses on one of Muller s major themes the trauma of history Drawing from the feminist historicist mythic psychoanalytic and cultural approaches found in all three sections the conclusion offers a panoramic perspective on Muller s accomplishments American Crime Fiction Peter Swirski,2016-07-15 Peter Swirski looks at American crime fiction as an artform that expresses and reflects the social and aesthetic values of its authors and readers As such he documents the manifold ways in which such authorship and readership are a matter of informed literary choice and not of cultural brainwashing or declining literary standards Asking in effect a series of questions about the nature of genre fiction as art successive chapters look at American crime writers whose careers throw light on the hazards and rewards of nobrow traffic between popular forms and highbrow aesthetics Dashiell Hammett John Grisham William Faulkner Ernest Hemingway Raymond Chandler Ed McBain Nelson DeMille and F Scott Fitzgerald African American Mystery Writers Frankie Y. Bailey,2014-01-10 The book describes the movement by African American authors from slave narratives and antebellum newspapers into fiction writing and the subsequent developments of black genre fiction through the present It analyzes works by modern African American mystery writers focusing on sleuths the social locations of crime victims and offenders the notion of doing justice and the role of African American cultural vernacular in mystery fiction A final section focuses on readers and reading examining African American mystery writers access to the marketplace and the issue of the double audience raised by earlier writers Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here **War Noir** Sarah Trott,2016-11-03 The conflation of the hard boiled style and war experience has influenced many contemporary crime writers particularly in the traumatic aftermath of

the Vietnam War Yet earlier writers in the genre such as Raymond Chandler remain overlooked when it comes to examining how their war experience affected their writing Sarah Trott corrects this oversight by examining Chandler alongside the World War I writers of the Lost Generation as well as highlighting a melding of very different styles in Chandler's work Based on Chandler's experience in combat Trott explains that the writer created detective Philip Marlowe not as the idealization of heroic individualism as is commonly perceived but instead as an authentic individual subjected to very real psychological frailties from trauma during the First World War Inspecting Chandler's work and correspondence indicates that the characterization of the fictional Marlowe goes beyond the traditional chivalric readings and can instead be interpreted as a genuine representation of a traumatized veteran in American society Substituting the horror of the trenches for the corruption of the city Chandler formed a disillusioned protagonist in an uncaring America Chandler did so with the sophistication necessary to straddle genre fiction and canonical literature The sum of this work offers a new understanding of how Chandler uses his war trauma how that experience established the traditional archetype of detective fiction and how this reading of his fiction enables Chandler to transcend generic limitations and be recognized as a key twentieth century literary figure

Pistols and Petticoats Erika Janik, 2017-02-28 A lively exploration of the struggles faced by women in law enforcement and mystery fiction for the past 175 years In 1910 Alice Wells took the oath to join the all male Los Angeles Police Department She wore no uniform carried no weapon and kept her badge stuffed in her pocketbook She wasn't the first or only policewoman but she became the movement's most visible voice Police work from its very beginning was considered a male domain far too dangerous and rough for a respectable woman to even contemplate doing much less take on as a profession A policewoman worked outside the home walking dangerous city streets late at night to confront burglars drunks scam artists and prostitutes To solve crimes she observed collected evidence and used reason and logic traits typically associated with men And most controversially of all she had a purpose separate from her husband children and home Women who donned the badge faced harassment and discrimination It would take more than seventy years for women to enter the force as full fledged officers Yet within the covers of popular fiction women not only wrote mysteries but also created female characters that handily solved crimes Smart independent and courageous these nineteenth and early twentieth century female sleuths including a healthy number created by male writers set the stage for Agatha Christie's Miss Marple Sara Paretsky's V I Warshawski Patricia Cornwell's Kay Scarpetta and Sue Grafton's Kinsey Millhone as well as TV detectives such as Prime Suspect's Jane Tennison and Law and Order's Olivia Benson The authors were not amateurs dabbling in detection but professional writers who helped define the genre and competed with men often to greater success Pistols and Petticoats tells the story of women's very early place in crime fiction and their public crusade to transform policing Whether real or fictional investigating women were nearly always at odds with society Most women refused to let that stop them paving the way to a modern professional life for women on the force and in popular culture

Noir Fiction and Film Lee Clark

Mitchell,2021 The argument of Noir Fiction and Film is curiously counterintuitive that in a century of hard boiled fiction and detective films characteristics that at first seemed trivial swelled in importance flourishing into crucial aspects of the genre Among these are aimless descriptions of people and places irrelevant to plot along with detectives consisting of little more than sparkling dialogue and flippant attitudes What weaves together such features however seems to be a paradox that a genre rooted in solving a mystery structured around the gathering of clues must do so by misdirecting our attention even withholding information we think we need to generate the suspense we also desire Yet successful noir stories and films enhance that suspense through passing diversions descriptive details and eccentric perspectives rather than depending on the center pieces of plot alone suspected motives or incriminating traces As the greatest practitioners of the genre have realized the how of detective fiction its stylistic detours draws us in more insistently than the what or the who its linear advance And the achievement of recent film noir is to make that how become the tantalizing object of our entire attention shorn of any pretense of reading for the plot immersing us in the diversionary delight that has animated the genre from the beginning

Modern American Reading Practices P. Goldstein,2008-12-22 Philip Goldstein explains the socio historical context of the diverse interpretive practices which make up the humanities in the USA in the 21st century He considers the rise of college educated women minority readers the increased influence of the Universities the media and the dominance of the Universities by the sciences

The Detective's Companion in Crime Fiction Lucy Andrew,Samuel Saunders,2021-07-24 This book aims to establish the position of the sidekick character in the crime and detective fiction literary genres It re evaluates the traditional view that the sidekick character in these genres is often overlooked as having a small generic or singular role either to act as the foil to the detective in order to accentuate their own abilities at solving crimes or else to simply tell the story to the reader Instead essays in the collection explore the representations and functions of the detective s sidekick across a range of forms and subgenres of crime fiction By incorporating forms such as children s detective fiction comics and graphic novels and film and television alongside the more traditional fare of novels and short stories this book aims to break down the boundaries that sometimes exist between these forms using the sidekick as a defining thread to link them together into a wider conceptual argument that covers a broad range of crime narratives

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
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