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*Parody and Pastiche in
Detective Fiction*

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Murder Done to Death John Kennedy Melling, 1996 An art form comes of age when it is imitated then parodied and finally repeated in pastiche Crime and detective fiction is now so well established in different formats that it lends itself easily to these literary forms After a brief history of the genre is an analysis of a large number of parody books and short stories with details of correspondence and interviews the writer has had with masters of the craft like Georges Simenon and Margaret Millar The next section covers those books written by teams of six or more crime writers The pastiche section deals with a number of books and short stories in depth crime stories for younger readers and the exploits of literary detectives and criminals Do It Yourself Sleuthing covers dossiers games and books of solvable short crime stories This leads naturally to all forms of parody and pastiche in films theater television and radio including stage and film musicals

Purity and Contamination in Late Victorian Detective Fiction Dr Christopher Pittard, 2013-05-28 Concentrating on works by authors such as Fergus Hume Arthur Conan Doyle Grant Allen L T Meade and Marie Belloc Lowndes Christopher Pittard explores the complex relation between the emergence of detective fictions in the 1880s and 1890s and the concept of purity The centrality of material and moral purity as a theme of the genre Pittard argues both reflected and satirised a contemporary discourse of degeneration in which criminality was equated with dirt and disease and where national boundaries were guarded against the threat of the criminal foreigner Situating his discussion within the ideologies underpinning George Newnes's Strand Magazine as well as a wide range of nonfiction texts Pittard demonstrates that the genre was a response to the seductive and impure delights associated with sensation and gothic novels Further Pittard suggests that criticism of detective fiction has in turn become obsessed with the idea of purity thus illustrating how a genre concerned with policing the impure itself became subject to the same fear of contamination Contributing to the richness of Pittard's project are his discussions of the convergence of medical discourse and detective fiction in the 1890s including the way social protest movements like the antivivisectionist campaigns and medical explorations of criminality raised questions related to moral purity

The Heirs of Anthony Boucher Marvin Lachman, 2005-08-30 A dead partner a murdered client it's more than attorney Joe McGuinness bargained for when he signed on at one of Pinnacle Peak Arizona's most prestigious law firms The ink on Joe's bar license is barely dry when the death of his firm's senior partner puts the young lawyer's job in jeopardy Soon even more is at stake While on a date with Mia Ortiz personal assistant to one of the firm's wealthiest clients Joe walks into a grisly murder scene Mia's boss Cordelia Barrett and her son lie sprawled in a pool of blood Joe knows Cordelia has recently changed her will turning off the flow of money to her hotheaded son But the police don't agree with Joe's theory of murder suicide and arrest Mia for murder Meanwhile fellow lawyer Jerry Dan Kovacs is determined to prove the death of the firm's senior partner wasn't an accident While Joe works fervently to free Mia another body turns up and he must unravel a web of secrets to discover who is using murder to claim the rights of heir apparent Winner of the 2006 Edgar

Award for Best Critical Nonfiction Western Theory in East Asian Contexts Leo Tak-hung Chan, 2020-11-12 Literatures Cultures Translation presents a new line of books that engage central issues in translation studies such as history politics and gender in and of literary translation This is a culturally situated study of the interface between three forms of transtextual rewriting translation adaptation and imitation Two questions are raised first how a broader rubric can be formulated for the inclusion of the latter two forms within Translation Studies research and second how this enlarged definition of translation enables us to understand the incompatibilities between contemporary Western theories of translation and East Asian realities past and present Recent decades have seen a surge of scholarly interest in adaptations and imitations due to the flourishing of cinema and fandom studies and to the impact of a poststructuralist turn that sheds new light on derivative literature Against this backdrop a plethora of examples from the East Asian cultural sphere are analyzed to show how rewriters have freely appropriated transcreated and recontextualized their source texts In particular Sino Japanese case studies are contrasted with Sino English ones with both groups read against evolving traditions of thinking about free forms of translation East and West **Eco's Chaosmos** Cristina Farronato, 2003-01-01 While Umberto Eco's intellectual itinerary was marked by his early studies of post-Crocean aesthetics and his spectacular concentration on linguistics information theory structuralism semiotics cognitive science and media studies what constitutes the peculiarity of his critical and fiction writing is the tension between a typically medieval search for a code and the hermeneutic representative of deconstructive tendencies This tension between cosmos and chaos order and disorder is reflected in the word chaosmos In this brilliant assessment of the philosophical basis of Eco's critical and fictional writing Cristina Farronato explores the other distinctive aspect of Eco's thought the struggle for a composition of opposites the outcome deriving from his ability to elicit similar contrasts from the past and re-play them in modern terms Focusing principally on how Eco's scholarly background influenced his study of semiotics Farronato analyzes *The Name of the Rose* in relation to William of Ockham's epistemology C S Peirce's work on abduction and Wittgenstein's theory of language She discusses Foucault's *Pendulum* as an explicit comment on the modern debate on interpretation through a direct reference to Early Modern hermetic thought correlates *The Island of the Day Before* as a postmodern mixture of science and superstition and reviews Baudolino as an historical fantastic novel that once again situates the Middle Ages in a postmodern context Eco's *Chaosmos* demonstrates how Eco's use of semiotic theory is important for an understanding of the postmodern aspects of today's literature and culture **Writing Management** Barbara Czarniawska-Joerges, 1999 Barbara Czarniawska is one of the most original of contemporary writers on organizations Sceptical of scientific claims and explanations of the social world she advocates an approach that draws on narrative literary theory cultural studies and anthropology rather than positivist social science arguing that the social sciences are a system of institutionalized reflection whereas business and public organizations represent institutionalized action Recognizing the spread and influence of management studies and management writing Czarniawska poses the

question of what written form this institutionalized reflection might take She reviews some key organizational texts to show how the art of persuasion as opposed to the presentation of facts can be deployed In *Writing Management* Barbara Czarniawska explores a number of the related issues and reflects on the growth and claims of management studies She writes about the relationship between facts and metaphors stories and data and how these may be represented in genres ranging from scientific reports to belles lettres This provocative and engaging perspective on organizations and organization studies will be vital reading for anybody who is part of either *Murder Done to Death* John Kennedy Melling,1979

Detecting Men Philippa Gates,2012-02-01 *Detecting Men* examines the history of the Hollywood detective genre and the ways that detective films have negotiated changing social attitudes toward masculinity heroism law enforcement and justice Genre film can be a site for the expression and resolution of problematic social issues but while there have been many studies of such other male genres as war films gangster films and Westerns relatively little attention has been paid to detective films beyond film noir In this volume Philippa Gates examines classical films of the thirties and forties as well as recent examples of the genre including *Die Hard* the *Lethal Weapon* films *The Usual Suspects* *Seven* *Devil in a Blue Dress* and *Murder by Numbers* in order to explore social anxieties about masculinity and crime and Hollywood's conceptions of gender Up until the early 1990s Gates argues the primary focus of the detective genre was the masculinity of the hero However from the mid 1990s onward the genre has shifted to more technical portrayals of crime scene investigation forensic science and criminal profiling offering a reassuring image of law enforcement in the face of violent crime By investigating the evolution of the detective film Gates suggests perhaps we can detect the male ***The Affairs of Sherlock Holmes • by***

Sax Rohmer Alan Lance Andersen,2013-10-13 In the 1800s a number of Victorian and Edwardian writers began writing detective mystery stories for this was the era when Arthur Conan Doyle was creating *Sherlock Holmes* tales on a regular basis Modern authors have attempted to recapture the mystique of Conan Doyle's adventures by writing new *Holmes* stories yet these attempts frequently fail to capture the original flavor because 2013 writers simply don't think or speak like Victorians Conan Doyle's contemporaries wrote about characters of their own invention nevertheless they sound more like Conan Doyle than do any of his deliberate modern imitators One of the more successful of these period writers was Sax Rohmer Now in 2012 both Sax Rohmer's stories and the Conan Doyle canon are all in the public domain Thus it is now possible to present Sax Rohmer's version of *Sherlock Holmes* NOTICE This book is a pastiche prepared entirely from Public Domain sources No Copyrighted Materials were used in this project *British Mystery and Thriller Writers Since 1960* Gina Macdonald,2003 Spans much of the modern history of the mystery genre and along with it many of the political and social changes from the classical detective story the World War II spy story and the Cold War thriller to postmodern detective and spy adventures and the politics of terrorism and confrontation of the twenty first century ***Poética del relato policiaco*** Iván Martín Cerezo,2006 El policiaco es uno de los géneros más populares de los últimos ciento cincuenta años y se muestra

como una de las narrativas más frías y resistentes de los últimos tiempos. Es un género popular que aunque ha recibido el desprecio de muchos ha aportado a la Literatura con muchas una estructuración novedosa de los hechos de la historia narrada y la incorporación de la figura del detective a la vida de las diversas generaciones lectoras y no lectoras del género. Este libro trata de estos aspectos de los ingredientes constituyentes de lo policiaco de su historia y de las cuestiones teóricas literarias más relevantes que nos ayudan a entenderlo mejor. **The Year's 25 Finest Crime and Mystery Stories**, 1992

Colin Wilson, the First Fifty Years Colin Stanley, 2006. Published to coincide with the 50th anniversary of *The Outsider*, this comprehensive annotated bibliography of primary and secondary sources has been fully revised and updated incorporating an author chronology and an exhaustive index. Aimed at scholars, collectors and fans worldwide, it also includes details of non-English translations of Wilson's work. *Der Kriminalroman* Peter Nusser, 2016-12-12. Grundlagenwerk zur beliebtesten Literaturgattung. Der Autor führt übersichtlich in Geschichte, Strukturen und sozialpsychologische Erklärungen der Wirkung des Kriminalromans ein und behandelt auch die Technik und mediengeschichtlichen Einflüsse. Die 4. Auflage wurde um neue Autoren und ein Kapitel zum Schwarzen Humor in der Kriminalliteratur erweitert. *The British National Bibliography* Arthur James Wells, 1996. **American Book Publishing Record**, 1996. **Genrelecting** Diana Tixier Herald, 2000. Nearly 6,000 titles aid in collection development, research and reader's advisory. *The Armchair Detective*, 1995. **The Universal Sherlock Holmes** Ronald Burt De Waal, 1994. *Library Journal*, 1996.

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