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Noir Richard Matheson,1997 **Richard Matheson's Monsters** June M. Pulliam,Anthony J. Fonseca,2016-02-02

Richard Matheson was one of the leading writers of science fiction fantasy and horror in the twentieth century Matheson s most famous early works the novels I Am Legend 1954 and The Shrinking Man 1956 both depict traditionally masculine figures thrust into extraordinary situations Other thought provoking novels including Hell House 1971 Bid Time Return 1975 and What Dreams May Come 1978 as well as short stories and screenplays convey the ambiguous status of masculinity how men should behave vis vis women and what role they should occupy in the family dynamic and in society at large In Richard Matheson s Monsters Gender in the Stories Scripts Novels and Twilight Zone Episodes June M Pulliam and Anthony J Fonseca examine how this groundbreaking author s writings shed light on society s ever shifting attitudes on masculinity and domesticity In this first full length critical study of Matheson s entire literary output the authors discuss how I Am Legend The Shrinking Man and other works question traditional male roles The authors examine how Matheson s scripts for The Twilight Zone represented changing expectations in male behavior with the onset of the sexual and feminist revolutions industrialization and globalization and other issues In a society where gender roles are questioned every day Matheson s work is more relevant than ever Richard Matheson s Monsters will be of interest to scholars of literature film and television as well those interested in gender and masculinity studies *Reading Richard Matheson* Cheyenne Mathews,Janet V. Haedicke,2014-05-07 Richard Matheson 1926 2013 was a prolific author and screenwriter whose career helped shape the horror and fantasy genres in literature film and television for over sixty years Matheson authored more than ninety short stories and dozens of novels many of which including I Am Legend A Stir of Echoes What Dreams May Come The Shrinking Man Hell House and Bid Time Return have been adapted into feature films Despite his extensive body of work and influence however Matheson has remained largely outside the scope of academic scrutiny The essays in Reading Richard Matheson A Critical Survey provide the first critical overview of Matheson s texts covering seven of Matheson s novels a sampling of short stories and several adaptations for both film and television The essays are arranged thematically and address the sociopolitical anxieties reflected in Matheson s oeuvre consider his precursors and successors and situate him within narrative traditions of mythology cinema genre and memory studies By providing an overview of his career Reading Richard Matheson illustrates how a commercial writer can contribute to academic discourses of literature and film Though the essays use a variety of theoretical frameworks the crossover nature of the collection reflects the broad range of Matheson s output As such this volume will appeal to fans of Matheson s work in general as well as scholars of literature film studies cultural studies genre studies media studies memory studies and popular culture **The Twilight and Other Zones** Stanley Wiater,Matthew Bradley,Paul Stuve,2009 Richard Matheson author of I Am Legend has captivated inspired and terrified three generations of horror fantasy and science fiction fans This work is the first complete celebration of the man and his

formidable legacy Richard Matheson on Screen Matthew R. Bradley, 2010-10-04 Though innumerable biographies have been written about novelists playwrights and poets screenwriters are rarely granted this distinction even ones as prolific and successful as Richard Matheson Beginning with *The Incredible Shrinking Man* in 1957 Matheson has occupied a unique position in writing for television and cinema for more than fifty years This biography documents his rise to prominence his literary influences and the role he played in the horror and science fiction renaissance The narrative examines each of Matheson's works in chronological order with an index indicating where each can be found from his early work in the 1950s through *I Am Legend* in 2007 **Orange County Noir (Akashic Noir)** Gary Phillips, 2010-04-01 You may be disturbed or possibly titillated to discover what can happen once you cross the Orange Curtain There's a dark side to most places even California's sunny Orange County Edgar winner T Jefferson Parker observes in his foreword to this outstanding entry in Akashic's noir series one of the stronger of the all original anthologies The crisp often seductive prose of the 14 contributors most of them relatively unknown is a tribute to the critical judgment of the editor Publishers Weekly Starred Review Akashic Books continues its groundbreaking series of original noir anthologies launched in 2004 with *Brooklyn Noir* Each story is set in a distinct neighborhood or location within the city of the book Brand new stories by Susan Straight Robert S Levinson Rob Roberge Nathan Walpow Barbara DeMarco Barrett Dan Duling Mary Castillo Lawrence Maddox Dick Lochte Robert Ward Gary Phillips Gordon McAlpine Martin J Smith and Patricia McFall with a foreword by T Jefferson Parker **Thrillers, Chillers, and Killers** Frank Krutnik, 2025-05-13 Film noir is one of the most exciting and most debated products of studio era Hollywood but did you know that American radio broadcast many programs in the noir vein through the 1940s and 1950s These included adaptations of such well known films as *The Maltese Falcon* *Murder My Sweet* and *Double Indemnity* detective series devoted to the adventures of private eyes Philip Marlowe and Sam Spade and the spine tingling anthology programs *Lights Out* and *Suspense* *Thrillers* *Chillers* and *Killers* is the first book to explore in detail noir storytelling on the two media arguing that radio's noir dramas played an important role as a counterpart to influence on or a spin off from the noir films Besides shedding new light on long neglected radio dramas and a medium that was cinema's major rival this scrupulously researched yet accessible study also uses these programs to challenge conventional understandings of the much debated topic of noir **The Virtue of Suspense** Rick Cypert, 2008 Does experiencing a suspenseful situation allow one to develop virtue The suspense writer Charlotte Armstrong 1905-69 no doubt believed that it could In her works she implied the benefits of experiencing suspense by illustrating the rhetorical benefits of resolving it ethically or virtuously Thus in their dealings with other characters her protagonists discover a virtuous approach to resolving suspense that involves an expanded view of the language one uses and the perspective one adopts After writing a number of theatrical plays Armstrong began writing mysteries whodunits and then at the advice of her literary agent changed directions She began writing suspense stories so that her readers if not the other characters would know the identity of the villain This move left her free

to focus on how one creates suspense and to what end Her shift in focus coincided with the family's move from New Rochelle NY to Glendale CA in the mid 1940s in time for Armstrong to absorb the elements of suspense in the new genre of film noir Nonetheless while informed by film noir Armstrong's work is set in the everyday the commonplace where with one simple action a series of events are set into motion that keep readers in high suspense In Armstrong's correspondence one observes the lucrative market of women's magazines and newspapers for serialized novels and short stories the painful bottom line of publishing houses the diplomatic skills of literary agents toward their authors the advent of television and its markets for and marketing of literary works and the ever present and ever elusive offers from the film industry This book seeks to understand Armstrong's contribution to popular fiction through an exploration of her childhood diaries her adult correspondence her published and cinematic works the reviews of those works and the recollections of her agent children and grandchildren What emerges is the portrait of a writer whose determination curiosity analytic mien and ideas about humanity shaped her writing in ways that fascinated her critics and readers a fashion that perhaps unconsciously recognized the virtue of suspense in her written works **BOOK JACKET** **The Best American Noir of the Century** James Ellroy, Otto

Penzler, 2011-10-04 This impressive crime anthology presents a century of American greed crime and comeuppance by some of the genre's greatest authors Publishers Weekly starred review James Ellroy the author of such noir classics as *The Black Dahlia* and *L.A. Confidential* joins forces with award winning editor Otto Penzler to present this treasure trove of stories Ranging from the 1920s to the present day this collection represents noir at its best across a century of literary evolution From the genre's infancy come gems like James M Cain's *Pastorale* while its postwar heyday boasts giants like Mickey Spillane and Evan Hunter Packing an undeniable punch diverse contemporary incarnations include Elmore Leonard Patricia Highsmith Joyce Carol Oates Dennis Lehane and William Gay with many page turners appearing from the 21st century

The Year's 25 Finest Crime and Mystery Stories, 1995 [Teaching Ethics with Three Philosophical Novels](#) Michael Boylan, 2019-09-04 This book offers a unique method for teaching ethics and social political philosophy by combining primary texts and resource material along with three philosophical novels so that students can apply the abstract principles to real life situations A sample syllabus and sample assignments are provided This second edition contains an additional teacher's manual guiding instructors in how to effectively put together a course in ethics using fiction Students often turn off when confronted with abstract ethical principles alone This book allows interaction with philosophical novels that provide real life situations that mirrors applying normative principles to lived experience Students will be drawn into this realism and their engagement with the material will be significantly enhanced This is an innovative textbook for teachers and students of general philosophy ethics business ethics social and political philosophy as well as students of literature and philosophy

[Night Has a Thousand Eyes](#) Cornell Woolrich, 2021-11-15 In Woolrich's iconic tale Detective Tom Shawn saves a lovely young woman from a suicide attempt one night and later hears her story She is in despair because the death of her wealthy

father has been predicted by a confident man seemingly gifted with the power of clairvoyance a man whose predictions have unerringly aided her father in his business many times before Shawn and a squad of detectives investigate this dire prediction and try to avert the millionaire businessman from meeting his ordained end at the stroke of midnight One of Cornell Woolrich's most influential novels this classic noir tale of a man struggling with his ability to see the future is arguably the author's best in its depiction of a doomed vision of predestination **French Crime Fiction, 1945-2005**

Margaret-Anne Hutton, 2016-04-22 In the first major study of representations of World War II in French crime fiction Margaret Anne Hutton draws on a corpus of over a hundred and fifty texts spanning more than sixty years Included are well known writers male and female such as Aubert Simenon Boileau Narcejak Vargas Daeninckx and Jonquet as well as a broad range of lesser known authors Hutton's introduction situates her study within the larger framework of literary representations of World War II setting the stage for her discussions of genre the problem of defining crimes and criminals in the context of the war the epistemological issues that arise in the relationship between World War II historiography and the crime novel and the temporal textures linking past crimes to the present Filling a gap in the fields of crime fiction and fictional representations of the War Hutton's book calls into question the way both crime fiction and the French theatre of World War II have been conceptualized and codified **In Search of the Paper Tiger** Gary Hoppenstand, 1987 The author examines the process of social life and the relationship of myth popular formula and the mystery genre to social psychology The book presents social construction of reality theory as a methodology upon which the structure of mass mediated popular fiction can be examined postulating definitions of myth and formula and advancing a new language of literary analysis that acknowledges the socially defining democratizing experience of popular fiction Social psychological analysis is focused on the mystery genre and examines its taxonomy including the supernatural fiction noir gangster thief thriller and detective formulas Wilkie Collins, Vera Caspary and the Evolution of the Casebook Novel A.B. Emrys, 2014-01-10 Wilkie Collins was one of the most popular novelists during England's Victorian era While Collins scholarship has often focused on social issues this critical study explores his formal ingenuity particularly the novel of testimony constructed from epistolary fiction trial reports and prose monologue His innovations in form were later mirrored by Vera Caspary who adapted *The Woman in White* three times into contemporary fiction This text explores how the formal dialogue between Collins and Caspary has linked sensation fiction with noir thrillers and film noir **Conversations with James Ellroy** Steven Powell, 2012-02-01 As a novelist who has spent years crafting and refining his intense and oft outrageous Demon Dog of American Crime Fiction persona James Ellroy has used interviews as a means of shaping narratives outside of his novels *Conversations with James Ellroy* covers a series of interviews given by Ellroy from 1984 to 2010 in which Ellroy discusses his literary contribution and his public and private image Born Lee Earle Ellroy in 1948 James Ellroy is one of the most critically acclaimed and controversial contemporary writers of crime and historical fiction Ellroy's complex narratives which merge history and fiction

have pushed the boundaries of the crime fiction genre American Tabloid a revisionist look at the Kennedy era was Time magazine's Novel of the Year 1995 and his novels L A Confidential and The Black Dahlia were adapted into films Much of Ellroy's remarkable life story has served as the template for the personal obsessions that dominate his writing From the brutal unsolved murder of his mother to his descent into alcohol and drug abuse his sexual voyeurism and his stints at the Los Angeles County Jail Ellroy has lived through a series of hellish experiences that few other writers could claim In Conversations with James Ellroy the author talks extensively about his life his literary influences his persona and his attitudes towards politics and religion In interviews with fellow crime writers Craig McDonald David Peace and others including several previously unpublished interviews Ellroy is at turns charismatic and eloquent combative and enigmatic

American Pulp Paula Rabinowitz, 2016-09-06 A richly illustrated cultural history of the midcentury pulp paperback There is real hope for a culture that makes it as easy to buy a book as it does a pack of cigarettes a civic leader quoted in a New American Library ad 1951 American Pulp tells the story of the midcentury golden age of pulp paperbacks and how they brought modernism to Main Street democratized literature and ideas spurred social mobility and helped readers fashion new identities Drawing on extensive original research Paula Rabinowitz unearths the far reaching political social and aesthetic impact of the pulps between the late 1930s and early 1960s Published in vast numbers of titles available everywhere and sometimes selling in the millions pulps were throwaway objects accessible to anyone with a quarter Conventionally associated with romance crime and science fiction the pulps in fact came in every genre and subject American Pulp tells how these books ingeniously repackaged highbrow fiction and nonfiction for a mass audience drawing in readers of every kind with promises of entertainment enlightenment and titillation Focusing on important episodes in pulp history Rabinowitz looks at the wide ranging effects of free paperbacks distributed to World War II servicemen and women how pulps prompted important censorship and First Amendment cases how some gay women read pulp lesbian novels as how to dress manuals the unlikely appearance in pulp science fiction of early representations of the Holocaust how writers and artists appropriated pulp as a literary and visual style and much more Examining their often lurid packaging as well as their content American Pulp is richly illustrated with reproductions of dozens of pulp paperback covers many in color A fascinating cultural history American Pulp will change the way we look at these ephemeral yet enduringly intriguing books

A Dark Night's Dreaming Tony Magistrare, Michael A. Morrison, 1996 A Dark Night's Dreaming opens by defining the shape of horror fiction today illuminating the genre's narrative themes psychological and social contexts and historical development The core of the volume focuses on the lives and major works of the six who have dramatically shaped the genre William Peter Blatty Thomas Harris Stephen King Anne Rice Peter Straub and Whitley Strieber A final chapter analyzes the complex relationship between horror fiction and its adaptation to film Looking beyond the tormented maidens madmen monsters and other archetypes of the genre these critics differentiate contemporary Gothic fiction from that of earlier generations while demonstrating that

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