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Heroes and Heroism in British Fiction Since 1800 Barbara Korte, Stefanie Lethbridge, 2016-11-09 This book is about the manifestations and explorations of the heroic in narrative literature since around 1800 It traces the most important stages of this representation but also includes strands that have been marginalised or silenced in a dominant masculine and higher class framework the studies include explorations of female versions of the heroic and they consider working class and ethnic perspectives The chapters in this volume each focus on a prominent conjuncture of texts histories and approaches to the heroic Taken together they present an overview of the literary heroic in fiction since the late eighteenth century *Desire Paths* Roy Bayfield, 2016-10-31 Unpromisingly for a walking book *Desire Paths* begins on a hospital gurney as the author prepares for open heart surgery Thereafter it dances back and forth in place and time between an array of obscurely connected walks that Roy has undertaken over the years Among the book's many characters and diversions are Wetherspoons Capt Picard the Navy Cut sailor the buried Spirit of Brighton Wendy Craig Harrods Buddhism's Six Realms of Desire Things to Do tourist brochures Argleton redux the abyss strip lynchets punk residues Milton Keynes multiple identities and an inkling of what the future may hold for thoughtful walkers Each chapter starts with a quote from Phil Smith's *Mythogeography* specifically from the Legend given in that book legend as in a set of definitions of symbols used on maps to define landscape features Roy uses these symbols to organise the book The main body of each chapter is an account of a walking journey he has done These are not chronological structuring the book around the mythogeography Legend has organised the walks into a sequence that wanders in and out of time Towards the end of each chapter Roy reflects on a Landscape Feature that corresponds to the Legend exploring the workability or playability of mythogeographical concepts and illustrating how they have manifested in his own walking Finally the Jump Over the Back Fence notes in each chapter suggest further actual walks which readers could make **The Encyclopedia of Twentieth-Century Fiction, 3 Volume Set** Brian W. Shaffer, 2011-01-18 This Encyclopedia offers an indispensable reference guide to twentieth century fiction in the English language With nearly 500 contributors and over one million words it is the most comprehensive and authoritative reference guide to twentieth century fiction in the English language Contains over 500 entries of 1000 3000 words written in lucid jargon free prose by an international cast of leading scholars Arranged in three volumes covering British and Irish

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John Harding, 2007 Provides an appraisal of Hamilton s major novels as well as his successful stage plays Rope and Gaslight This title draws on the views of a variety of commentators including Michael Holroyd Doris Lessing Claud Coburn and many others as well as considering how Hamilton s political beliefs affected his work **Impromptu in Moribundia** Patrick Hamilton, 2018-12-06 I recommend Hamilton at every opportunity because he was such a wonderful writer and yet is rather under read today All his novels are terrific Sarah Waters If you were looking to fly from Dickens to Martin Amis with just one overnight stop then Hamilton is your man Nick Hornby Patrick Hamilton s novels were the inspiration for Matthew Bourne s new dance theatre production The Midnight Bell Impromptu in Moribundia is a satirical fable about one nameless man s trespass through a fantastical machine called the Asteradio into a parallel universe on a far off planet where the miserably dull affairs of England are mirrored and transformed into an apparent idyll of bourgeois English imagination Moribundia is the physical enactment of the stereotypes and myths of English middle class culture and consciousness Yet the narrator comes to discover that he has stumbled among a people characterised by cupidity ignorance complacency meanness ugliness short sightedness cowardice credulity hysteria and when the occasion called for it cruelty and blood thirstiness *The*

Anatomy of the Novel (Routledge Revivals) Marjorie Boulton, 2014-05-01 First published in 1975 this title provides an introduction to the study of the novel Marjorie Boulton deals systematically with the major elements of plot character authorial conventions narrative structure and dialogue and distinguishes different types of fiction The emphasis is on the mainstream novel with examples and arguments illustrated by quotations from five classics Of particular value to students of

English Literature this reissue aims to help the reader not only to read novels more discerningly and to discuss them more profitably but also to relish the reading more

Horror on the Stage Amnon Kabatchnik, 2023-06-20 There are numerous publications about the horror genre in film and television but none that provide information about horror on a legitimate stage until now This book highlights the most terrifying moments in theater history from classical plays like Aeschylus Prometheus Bound and Euripides Medea to the violence of the Grand Guignol company productions in 18th century France and present day productions like Stephen Sondheim s musical Sweeney Todd Stephen King s Carrie and dark 21st century plays by Clive Barker and Conor McPherson The book compiles the history and behind the scenes tales surrounding stage productions about monsters hauntings and horrors both historical and imagined Included are the nightmarish adaptations of popular writings from Edgar Allan Poe Oscar Wilde H G Wells Henry James Arthur Conan Doyle and others as well as plays starring popular characters like Frankenstein Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde the Invisible Man the Phantom of the Opera and the Woman in Black More than 500 plays are documented accompanied by dozens of photographs Entries include plot synopses existing production data and evaluations by critics and scholars

Unknown Assailant Patrick Hamilton, 1955 **In Love with Hell** William Palmer, 2021-04-22 Sympathetic and wonderfully perceptive a heartbreaking read NICK COHEN Critic Wise witty and empathetic outstanding JIM CRACE A fascinating treatment of the age old problem of writers and drink which displays the same subtle qualities as William Palmer s own undervalued novels D J TAYLOR An enjoyable exploration of an enduringly fascinating subject Palmer is above all a dispassionate critic and is always attentive to and unwaveringly perceptive about the art of his subjects as well as their relationship with alcohol his treatment is even handed and largely without judgement He tries to understand without either condoning or censuring the impulses behind often reprehensible behaviour SOUMYA BHATTACHARYA New Statesman A vastly absorbing and entertaining study of this ever interesting subject ANDREW DAVIES screenwriter and novelist In Love with Hell is a fascinating and beautifully written account of the lives of eleven British and American authors whose addiction to alcohol may have been a necessary adjunct to their writing but ruined their lives Palmer s succinct biographies contain fine descriptions of the writers their work and the times they lived in and there are convincing insights into what led so many authors to take to drink PIERS PAUL READ Why do some writers destroy themselves by drinking alcohol Before our health conscious age it would be true to say that many writers drank what we now regard as excessive amounts Graham Greene for instance drank on a daily basis quantities of spirits and wine and beer most doctors would consider as being dangerous to his health But he was rarely out of control and lived with his considerable wits intact to the age of eighty six W H Auden drank the most of a bottle of spirits a day but also worked hard and steadily every day until his death Even T S Eliot for all his pontifical demeanour was extremely fond of gin and was once observed completely drunk on a London Tube station by a startled friend These were not writers who are generally regarded as alcoholics Alcoholic is in any case a slippery word as exemplified by Dylan Thomas s definition of an alcoholic as

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 production The Midnight Bell West Kensington grey area of rot and caretaking and cat slinking basements West Kensington
 drab asylum for the driven and cast off genteel Patrick Hamilton was acutely conscious that his third novel first published in
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 nineteen year old Jackie Mortimer who leaves Hove in search of a life on the London stage only to become entangled in
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 boarding house with its sad population of the shabby genteel on the way down and the eternal optimists who would never get
 up or on the young Patrick Hamilton with loving horrified fascination first mapped out the territory that he would make
 uniquely his own Although many of Hamilton's lifelong interests are here they are handled with a youthful brio and optimism
 conspicuously absent from his later work The inmates of Craven House have their foibles but most are indulgently treated by
 an author whose world view has yet to harden from scepticism into cynicism The generational conflicts of Hamilton's own
 youth thread throughout the narrative with hair bobbing and dancing as the battle lines That perennial of the 1920s
 bourgeoisie the servant problem is never far from the surface and tensions crescendo gradually to a resolution one climactic
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were the inspiration for Matthew Bourne's new dance theatre production *The Midnight Bell*. Beyond the fact that it was in face of a vivid and calamitous ending to reveal from his own experience the ardent splendours of Youth's adventure he didn't quite know what his novel was going to be about. *Monday Morning* wryly tells the story of Anthony a young man taking his passionate first steps in life in London and in love. Not yet worn down by the world Anthony is determined to write the novel that will bring him fame and fortune and to marry the beautiful Diane. Patrick Hamilton's witty playful first novel introduces us to the grimy world of metropolitan boarding houses and provincial theatrical digs that would be the setting for his later masterpieces *Hangover Square* and *The Slaves of Solitude* and the hopes dreams and regrets those who live there. *The Cambridge History of the English Novel* Robert L. Caserio, Clement Hawes, 2012-01-12 The Cambridge History of the English Novel chronicles an ever changing and developing body of fiction across three centuries. An interwoven narrative of the novel's progress unfolds in more than fifty chapters charting continuities and innovations of structure tracing lines of influence in terms of themes and techniques and showing how greater and lesser authors shape the genre. Pushing beyond the usual period centered boundaries the History's emphasis on form reveals the range and depth the novel has achieved in English. This book will be indispensable for research libraries and scholars but is accessibly written for students. Authoritative bold and clear the History raises multiple useful questions for future visions of the invention and re-invention of the novel. **The Classic Serial on Television and Radio** Robert Giddings, Keith Selby, 2001-02-14 The classic serial invented by BBC Radio Drama sixty years ago survived and adapted itself to television the arrival of colour and the global market in what has become a flood of classics with all channels competing for ratings and overseas sales. This richly detailed book traces these developments and analyses the genre's response to social economic technical and cultural changes which have re-shaped it into the form we recognise today. The book contains considerable interview material with performers and media professionals. **Script to Screen** Allan Prior, 1996-06 Book tells story of production from the writers conception to the final showing of five plays presented on British television. *Blood on the Stage, 1925-1950* Amnon Kabatchnik, 2010 In this volume Amnon Kabatchnik provides an overview of more than 150 important and memorable theatrical works of crime and detection between 1925 and 1950. Each entry includes a plot synopsis production data and the opinions of well known and respected critics and scholars.

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