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**Art in Crime Writing** Bernard Benstock,1983      **The Art of Murder** H. Gustav Klaus,Stephen Knight,1998

Middlebrow Feminism in Classic British Detective Fiction M. Schaub,2013-02-21 This is a feminist study of a recurring character type in classic British detective fiction by women a woman who behaves like a Victorian gentleman Exploring this character type leads to a new evaluation of the politics of classic detective fiction and the middlebrow novel as a whole

**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      **Detective Fiction and the Ghost Story**

M. Cook,2014-07-15 Detective Fiction and the Ghost Story is a lively series of case studies celebrating the close relationship between detective fiction and the ghost story It features many of the most famous authors from both genres including Conan Doyle Agatha Christie M R James and Tony Hillerman      **The Art of Detective Fiction** NA NA,2016-04-30 In the hands of

many of the great writers the unravelling of mystery is only one strand within a complex project Other things get unravelled too the belief in a rationally explicable world in the beneficent ordering force of culture and civilization Constantly the detective story delights in muddying the waters in acknowledging the omnipresent possibilities of anarchy and carnage As a genre it is supremely able to combine popular appeal with the ability to disturb provoke and challenge the reader The essays

in this volume all pay tribute to and seek to account for the astonishing durability of the detective story as a narrative genre. They range generously taking a variety of theoretical approaches and including detective fiction in languages other than English but particular attention is paid to the Golden Age of English detective story writing and to the hard boiled American version of the genre. This is a collection that will appeal to the scholar and to the devotee alike to all those in fact who cannot resist the lure of finding out whodunit.

Secrets of Crime Fiction Classics Stephen Knight, 2014-11-19 Starting with William Godwin's Caleb Williams and Charles Brockden Brown's Edgar Huntly this book covers in detail the great works of detective fiction. Poe's Dupin stories Conan Doyle's The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes Christie's The Murder of Roger Ackroyd Sayers Strong Poison Chandler's The Big Sleep and Simenon's The Yellow Dog. Lesser known but important early works are also discussed including Wilkie Collins The Woman in White Emile Gaboriau's M. Lecoq Anna Katharine Green's The Leavenworth Case and Fergus Hume's The Mystery of a Hansom Cab. More recent titles show increasing variety in the mystery genre with Patricia Highsmith's criminal focused The Talented Mr. Ripley and Chester Himes African American detectives in Cotton Comes to Harlem. Diversity develops further in Sara Paretsky's tough woman detective V.I. Warshawski in Indemnity Only. Umberto Eco's medievalist and postmodern The Name of the Rose and the forensic feminism of Patricia Cornwell's Postmortem. Notably the best modern crime fiction has been primarily international. Manuel Vasquez Montalban's Catalan Summer Seas Ian Rankin's Edinburgh set The Naming of the Dead Sweden's Stieg Larsson's The Girl with a Dragon Tattoo and Vikram Chandra's Mumbai based Sacred Games. Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here.

**Essays on Detective Fiction** Bernard Benstock, 1983-12-15

**The Continuum Encyclopedia of American Literature** Steven R. Serafin, Alfred Bendixen, 2005-09-01 More than ten years in the making this comprehensive single volume literary survey is for the student scholar and general reader. The Continuum Encyclopedia of American Literature represents a collaborative effort involving 300 contributors from across the US and Canada. Composed of more than 1,100 signed biographical critical entries this Encyclopedia serves as both guide and companion to the study and appreciation of American literature. A special feature is the topical article of which there are 70.

*Chinese Justice, the Fiction* Jeffrey C. Kinkley, 2000 This is a full length study of Chinese crime fiction in all eras ancient modern and contemporary. It is also the first book to apply legal scholars law and literature inquiry to the rich field of Chinese legal and literary culture.

Creating the Fictional Female Detective Carla T. Kungl, 2006-04-27 This study examines a number of previously overlooked or undervalued women detective fiction writers of the late 19th and early 20th centuries and traces their relationship to later women writers who shaped the future of the genre. Dorothy Sayers Agatha Christie and Gladys Mitchell. This work argues that their use of the female detective character served as a means through which they were able to establish their professional authority in the detective fiction genre. Women writers employed a variety of narrative strategies to explore the tensions between society's underlying domestic ideology and women's entrance into the work force during this

time period Creating female detectives and employing these narrative strategies helped women writers establish professional authority by providing them with ways of expressing their ability to write in this genre and adapting it as a vehicle for women's writing The study examines the critical importance of early female detectives Many critics and editors have dismissed these early detectives as conventional and trite ignoring the genre's rich variety Yet female fictional detectives appear as both paid professionals and gifted amateurs single married widowed older spinsters and young adventurers detecting for pleasure and to clear their own or a loved one's name In choosing to create female detectives who were both varied and unusual women writers confronted some of their own literary anxieties and ultimately were able to explore the ways they would create new routes to women's authority within a male dominated culture and specifically in the genre of detective fiction **The**

**Woman Detective** Kathleen Gregory Klein,1995 Kathleen Gregory Klein traces female paid professional private investigators in British Canadian and American novels revealing that the detective novel is both a reflection of and potential barrier to social change for women This edition adds sixty new female private eyes to the roster and includes an afterword that assesses the current state of the genre's new and old novels A comprehensive bibliography and a character list update the field through mid 1994 **City and Shore** Gillian Mary Hanson,2015-01-09 Certain settings have long been a common element in British mystery and detective fiction the quaint village the country manor the seaside resort the streets of London More than simply providing background physical setting in particular the city of London and the British seashore takes on an added dimension in a sense becoming a player in the mysteries one that symbolizes intensifies and illuminates aspects of the British mystery novel The first section examines 18 British mystery novels set in the city of London the second covers 15 novels set by the sea The novels span the twentieth century among the authors whose works are included are Agatha Christie Graham Greene G K Chesterton and P D James The book includes a short biography and listing of primary works for the authors covered and appendices offer suggested fiction utilizing the two settings and critical nonfiction covering the genre

*Raymond 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

**British Detective Fiction 1891-1901** Clare Clarke,2020-07-13 This book examines the developments in British serial detective fiction which took place in the seven years when Sherlock Holmes was dead In December 1893 at the height of Sherlock's popularity with the Strand Magazine's worldwide readership Arthur Conan Doyle killed off his detective At the time he firmly believed that Holmes would not be resurrected This book introduces and showcases a range of Sherlock's most

fascinating successors exploring the ways in which a huge range of popular magazines and newspapers clamoured to ensnare Sherlock's bereft fans. The book's case study format examines a range of detective series created by L. T. Meade, C. L. Pirkis, Arthur Morrison, Fergus Hume, Richard Marsh, Kate and Vernon Hesketh Prichard that filled the pages of a variety of periodicals from plush monthly magazines to cheap newspapers in the years while Sherlock was dead. Readers will be introduced to an array of detectives: professional and amateur, male and female, old and young, among them a pawn shop worker, a scientist, a British aristocrat, a ghost hunter. The study of these series shows that there was life after Sherlock and proves that there is much to learn about the development of the detective genre from the successors to Sherlock Holmes. In this brilliant incisive study of late Victorian detective fiction, Clarke emphatically shows us there is life beyond Sherlock Holmes. Rich in contextual detail and with her customary eye for the intricacies of publishing history, Clarke's wonderfully accessible book brings to the fore a collection of hitherto neglected writers simultaneously made possible but pushed to the margins by Conan Doyle's most famous creation. Andrew Pepper, Senior Lecturer in English and American Literature, Queen's University Belfast. Professor Clarke's superb new book, *British Detective: The Successors to Sherlock Holmes*, is required reading for anyone interested in Victorian crime and detective fiction. Building on her award-winning first monograph, *Late Victorian Crime Fiction in the Shadows of Sherlock*, Dr Clarke further explores the history of serial detective fiction published after the death of Conan Doyle's famous detective in 1893. This is a path-breaking book that advances scholarship in the field of late Victorian detective fiction while at the same time introducing non-specialist readers to a treasure trove of stories that indeed rival the Sherlock Holmes series in their ability to puzzle and entertain the most discerning reader. Alexis Easley, Professor of English, University of St. Paul, Minnesota.

**The Cambridge Companion to Crime Fiction** Martin Priestman, 2003-11-06. This Companion covers British and American crime fiction from the eighteenth century to the end of the twentieth. As well as discussing the detective fiction of writers like Arthur Conan Doyle, Agatha Christie and Raymond Chandler, it considers other kinds of fiction where crime plays a substantial part, such as the thriller and spy fiction. It also includes chapters on the treatment of crime in the eighteenth-century literature, French and Victorian fiction, women and black detectives, crime on film and TV, police fiction, and postmodernist uses of the detective form.

*Women Writing Crime Fiction, 1860-1880* Kate Watson, 2014-01-10. Arthur Conan Doyle has long been considered the greatest writer of crime fiction, and the gender bias of the genre has foregrounded William Godwin, Edgar Allan Poe, Wilkie Collins, Emile Gaboriau, and Fergus Hume. But earlier and significant contributions were being made by women in Britain, the United States, and Australia between 1860 and 1880, a period that was central to the development of the genre. This work focuses on women writers of this genre and these years, including Catherine Crowe, Caroline Clive, Elizabeth Cleghorn Gaskell, Mary Elizabeth Braddon, Mrs Henry Ellen Wood, Harriet Prescott Spofford, Louisa May Alcott, Metta Victoria Fuller, Victor Anna Katharine Green, Celeste de Chabrillan, Oline Keese, Caroline Woolmer, Leakey, Eliza Winstanley, Ellen Davitt, and Mary Helena Fortune.

innovators who set a high standard for women writers to follow      Crime Fiction John Scaggs,2005 Provides a lively introduction to what is both a wide ranging and hugely popular literary genre Accessible and clear this comprehensive overview is the essential guide for all those studying crime fiction      *Clues from the Couch* Laird R. Blackwell,2022-06-07

The detective story the classic whodunit with its time displacement structure of crime according to most literary historians is of relatively recent origin Early in its development the whodunit was harshly criticized for its tightly formula bound structure Many critics prematurely proclaimed the death of the whodunit and even of detective fiction altogether Yet today the genre is alive as contemporary authors have brought it into modern times through a significant integration of elaborate character development and psychology With the modern psychological detective story emerging from the historical cauldron of detective fiction and early psychology the genre continues to develop a complexity that reflects and guides the literary sophistication needed This book the first of its kind analyzes over 150 whodunit novels and short stories across the decades from *The Moonstone* to the contemporary novels that saved the genre from an ignominious death      **New Perspectives on Detective Fiction** Casey Cothran,Mercy Cannon,2015-10-14 This collection establishes new perspectives on the idea of mystery as it is enacted and encoded in the genre of detective fiction Essays reclaim detective fiction as an object of critical inquiry examining the ways it shapes issues of social destabilization moral ambiguity reader complicity intertextuality and metafiction Breaking new ground by moving beyond the critical preoccupation with classification of historical types and generic determinants contributors examine the effect of mystery on literary forms and on readers who experience the provocative complex process of coming to grips with the unknown and the unknowable This volume opens up discussion on publically acclaimed modern works of mystery and on classic pieces addressing a variety of forms including novels plays graphic novels television series films and ipad games Re examining the interpretive potential of a genre that seems easily defined yet has endless permutations the book closely analyzes the cultural function of mystery the way it intervenes in social and political problems as well as the literary properties that give the genre its particular shape The volume treats various texts as meaningful subjects for critical analysis and sheds new light on the interpretive potential for a genre that creates as much ambiguity as it does clarity Scholars of mystery and detective fiction crime fiction genre studies and cultural studies will find this volume invaluable

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