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Two Guns from Harlem Robert E. Skinner, 1989 Among the many writers who lent their talents to the creation of hard boiled detective fiction few have approached it from a more original perspective than Chester Himes A former criminal himself Himes brought to the writing of detective fiction the perspective of the black man Himes made his debut with the brilliant *For Love of Imabelle* for which he was awarded the coveted Grand Prix de la Littérature Policière *Two Guns from Harlem* probes Himes's early life and career for the roots of this series and for its heroes Coffin Ed Johnson and Grave Digger Jones Skinner discusses how Himes's experience as a black man combined with his unique outlook on sociology politics violence sex and race relations resulted not only in an unusual portrait of black America but also opened the way for the creation of the ethnic and female hard boiled detectives who followed

Seasoned Authors for a New Season Louis Filler, 1980 This collection of essays probes the values in a variety of authors who have had in common the fact of popularity and erstwhile reputation Why were they esteemed Who esteemed them And what has become of their reputations to readers to the critic himself No writer here has been asked to justify the work of his subject and reports and conclusions about this wide variety of creative writers vary sometimes emphasizing what the critic believes to be enduring qualities in the subject in several cases finding limitations in what that writer has to offer us today

Sticking It to the Man Iain McIntyre, Andrew Nette, 2019-11-15 From civil rights and Black Power to the New Left and gay liberation the 1960s and 1970s saw a host of movements shake the status quo The impact of feminism anticolonial struggles wildcat industrial strikes and antiwar agitation were all felt globally With social strictures and political structures challenged at every level pulp and popular fiction could hardly remain unaffected Feminist gay lesbian Black and other previously marginalised authors broke into crime thrillers erotica and other paperback genres previously dominated by conservative straight white males For their part pulp hacks struck back with bizarre takes on the revolutionary times creating fiction that echoed the Nixonian backlash and the coming conservatism of Thatcherism and Reaganism *Sticking It to the Man* tracks the ways in which the changing politics and culture of the 1950s 60s and 70s were reflected in pulp and popular fiction in the United States the UK and Australia Featuring more than three hundred full color covers the book includes in depth author interviews illustrated biographies articles and reviews from more than two dozen popular culture critics and scholars Among the works explored celebrated and analysed are books by street level hustlers turned best selling black writers Iceberg Slim Nathan Heard and Donald Goines crime heavyweights Chester Himes Ernest Tidyman and Brian Garfield Yippies Anita Hoffman and Ed Sanders best selling authors such as Alice Walker Patricia Nell Warren and Rita Mae Brown and myriad lesser known novelists ripe for rediscovery Contributors include Gary Phillips Woody Haut Emory Holmes II Michael Bronski David Whish Wilson Susie Thomas Bill Osgerby Kinohi Nishikawa Jenny Pausacker Linda S Watts Scott Adlerberg Maitland McDonagh Devin McKinney Andrew Nette Danae Bosler Michael A Gonzales Iain McIntyre Nicolas Tredell Brian Coffey Molly Grattan Brian Greene Eric

Beaumont Bill Mohr J Kingston Pierce Steve Aldous David James Foster and Alley Hector *Blind Man with a Pistol* Chester B. Himes, 1969 Investigating two separate cases during a long hot summer in New York City Coffin Ed Johnson and Grave Digger Jones two Black police detectives encounter senseless violence

The Black Cultural Front Brian Dolinar, 2012-04-27 This book examines the formation of a black cultural front by looking at the works of poet Langston Hughes novelist Chester Himes and cartoonist Ollie Harrington While none of these writers were card carrying members of the Communist Party they all participated in the Left during their careers Interestingly they all turned to creating popular culture in order to reach the black masses who were captivated by movies radio newspapers and detective novels There are chapters on Hughes s Simple stories Himes s detective fiction and Harrington s Bootsie cartoons Collectively the experience of these three figures contributes to the story of a long movement for African American freedom that flourished during the 1930s 1940s and 1950s Yet this book also stresses the impact that McCarthyism had on dismantling the Black Left and how it affected each individual involved Each was radicalized at a different moment and for different reasons

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

Towards a Theory of Whodunits Dana Percec, 2021-08-06 Bringing together academics from Romania the USA Spain and Turkey this volume follows the evolution of detective fiction from its early forms during the late eighteenth century until its contemporary multi media expressions Tackling the best known authors in the genre as well as marginal forgotten or eccentric names and discussing prose which fits perfectly in the pattern of the genre or texts which have been conventionally associated with other genres as well as films the book explores the impact of whodunits in both highbrow and popular culture

Crisscrossing Borders in Literature of the American West R. Dyck, C. Reutter, 2009-03-02 In one consequential volume *Crisscrossing Borders in Literature of the American West* presents the cross section of a fast changing and greatly expanded field Through interdisciplinary essays this volume on the post national West challenges the idea of a unified national story sustained by strategic exclusions Contributors analyze the economic and environmental exploitation depicted in working class Western literature emphasize the transnational by approaching both the North South and cross Atlantic axes grapple with the role of Mormons and dissect the new masculinity of Silicon Gunslingers Each essay successfully and compellingly models a new and fruitful way of engaging the West

Conversations with Chester Himes Chester B. Himes, 1995 Himes was equally revealing in the many interviews he granted during his long and tumultuous career in America and France

Chester Himes James Lundquist, 1976

United States A. Robert Lee, 2009 Este estudio analiza un

orden literario cambiante Am rica como unidad y diversidad como un ente nacional y transnacional Los escritos cr ticos literarios reunidos aqu ofrecen una serie de perspectivas que trazan gran parte de la geograf a cultural en juego la narrativa la autobiograf a el teatro etc Se presentan tambi n un conjunto de ensayos rese as que entre diversas direcciones de enfoque prestan atenci n a los cimientos previos a Col n a una antolog a can nica norteamericana de poes a y a lo omitido la narrativa latina y a los principales dramaturgos antiguos Incluye entrevistas a creativos y acad micos como Gerald Vizenor Frank Chin Louis Owens John Cawelti y Rex Burns La secci n de rese as final da una recepci n secuenc ia de monograf as de relevante erudici n multicultural as como contribuciones al emergente y amplio mural de an lisis *Color, Hair, and Bone* Linden Lewis, Glyne A. Griffith, Elizabeth Crespo Kebler, 2008 These essays explore various critical dimensions of race from a sociological anthropological and literary perspective They engage with history either textually materially or with respect to identity in an effort to demonstrate that these discourses [Under a Bad Sign](#) Jonathan Munby, 2011-06-15 What accounts for the persistence of the figure of the black criminal in popular culture created by African Americans Unearthing the overlooked history of art that has often seemed at odds with the politics of civil rights and racial advancement Under a Bad Sign explores the rationale behind this tradition of criminal self representation from the Harlem Renaissance to contemporary gangsta culture In this lively exploration Jonathan Munby takes a uniquely broad view laying bare the way the criminal appears within and moves among literary musical and visual arts Munby traces the legacy of badness in Rudolph Fisher and Chester Himes s detective fiction and in Claude McKay Julian Mayfield and Donald Goines s urban experience writing Ranging from Peetie Wheatstraw s gangster blues to gangsta rap he also examines criminals in popular songs Turning to the screen the underworld films of Oscar Micheaux and Ralph Cooper the 1970s blaxploitation cycle and the 1990s hood movie come under his microscope as well Ultimately Munby concludes that this tradition has been a misunderstood aspect of African American civic life and that rather than undermining black culture it forms a rich and enduring response to being outcast in America *Reflections on Fanon: The Violences of Colonialism and Racism, Inner and Global—Conversations with Frantz Fanon on the Meaning of Human Emancipation (Proceedings of the Fourth Annual Social Theory Forum, March 27-28, 2007, UMass Boston)* Mohammad H. Tamdgidi, 2007-09-01 This Special Summer 2007 vol V Issue of Human Architecture Journal of the Sociology of Self Knowledge includes the proceedings of the fourth annual Social Theory Forum STF held on March 27 28 2007 at UMass Boston The theme of the conference was The Violences of Colonialism and Racism Inner and Global Conversations with Frantz Fanon on the Meaning of Human Emancipation The Social Theory Forum sought to revisit Fanon s insightful joining of the micro and the macro the everyday life and the increasingly global and world historical insights into critical social psychological and imaginative social analysis and theorizing in favor of innovative discourses on the meaning of human emancipation and toward disalienated and reimagined inner and global landscapes Keynote contributions by Winston Langley Lewis R Gordon Marnia Lazreg Irene L Gendzier

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Murdering Masculinities Greg Forter,2000-11 Though American crime novels are often derided for containing misogynistic attitudes and limiting ideas of masculinity Greg Forter maintains that they are instead psychologically complex and sophisticated works that demand closer attention Eschewing the synthetic methodologies of earlier work on crime fiction *Murdering Masculinities* argues that the crime novel does not provide a consolidated and stable notion of masculinity Rather it demands that male readers take responsibility for the desires they project on to these novels Forter examines the narrative strategies of five novels Hammett s *The Glass Key* Cain s *Serenade* Faulkner s *Sanctuary* Thompson s *Pop 1280* and Himes s *Blind Man with a Pistol* in conjunction with their treatment of bodily metaphors of smell vision and voice In the process Forter unearths a generic unconscious that reveals things Freud both discovered and sought to repress

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