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The Crazy Kill Chester Himes, 2024-11-28 A classic thriller from the Harlem Detective series where love jealousy and many peopled mayhem abound Big Joe Pullen is dead and his wake is getting boozy When the opium addicted Reverend Short falls out of a window trying to see a thief fleeing the robbed store opposite his life is saved when he lands in a bread basket cushioned by the corpse of Valentine Haines It s up to detectives Grave Digger Jones and Coffin Ed Johnson to find out who stabbed Valentine though no one at the wake is keen to say much to the police Shot through with dry dark humour this is Chester Himes at his hardboiled noir best

Suppressed Gene Ligotti, 2002-06-13 Suppressed is the strange and puzzling tale of Richard Markham a New York City Police Captain in the Homicide Department Early in the investigation of brutal murders perpetrated against young beautiful women Captain Markham comes to believe that he is the serial murderer he is searching for This psycho analytical suspense thriller with its various twists and turns will keep the reader guessing until the final suspense packed ending , *Angel and the Devil* L. A. Major, 2024-10-14 Angel Gabriel Gator the club owner and Mase Hume the kind hearted churchgoer who s always there for her Now Simone must make a choice but which man will she select The wrong decision could have deadly consequences If you think you ve read a story like this before think again you haven t

Wolf the Universal Guardian JS Wolf, 2014-06-30 In the state of Texas there lies a teenage boy with incredible power The power to visit parallel worlds in another body In this first book he travels to Aqua Terra a pirate world where he fights to take over most of Europe in a quest to not only change the government but defeat a evil demon plotting to destroy everything It will challenge moral belief and make you question your sanity because this book is so awesome it will drive you Mad

The Trigger Amanjit S. Babra, 2013-03-11 Deep within the tumultuous kingdom of Soneek a young blacksmith named Trigger makes a living off his God given talent to create incredibly powerful swords Despite his occupation Trigger is constantly annoyed that the code of his warrior driven world causes needless death for the sake of useless ideals such as honour and destiny But his careless attitude for his own future is changed as Trigger discovers that his life has already been placed within a twisted history of fate ready to repeat itself When a cloaked intruder suddenly runs through his shop one day Trigger is led into interesting encounters with a mysterious young lady that he soon finds himself filled with desire for He later discovers she is Iflana Corlusia daughter of the darkest force on the planet His attempts to be with Iflana despite her aristocratic class only lead him to imprisonment where his lust for her grows as rapidly as his hatred for the world around him But when Iflana begs for Triggers help to escape from her own world he is unwittingly propelled into a fierce life and death clash driven by nothing else than his overwhelming desire for her The Trigger is an intriguing fantasy story of a mans journey through insanity as he battles against becoming the one thing he hates most a murderous warrior

America Noir David Cochran, 2016-06-21 In America Noir David Cochran details how ten writers and filmmakers challenged the social pieties prevalent during the Cold War such as the superiority of the American democracy the benevolence of free enterprise

and the sanctity of the suburban family Rod Serling's *The Twilight Zone* featured victims of vast faceless bureaucratic powers Jim Thompson's noir thrillers such as *The Grifters* portrayed the ravages of capitalism on those at the bottom of the social ladder Patricia Highsmith in *The Talented Mr Ripley* placed an amoral con man in an international setting implicitly questioning America's fitness as leader of the free world Charles Willeford's pulp novels such as *Wild Wives* and *Woman Chaser* depicted the family as a hotbed of violence and chaos These artists pioneered a detached ironic sensibility that radically juxtaposed cultural references and blurred the distinctions between high and low art Their refusal to surrender to the pressures for political conformity and their unflinching portrayal of the underside of American life paved the way for the emergence of a 1960s counterculture that forever changed the way America views itself **Gothic to Multicultural A.**

Robert Lee, 2009 *Gothic to Multicultural Idioms of Imagining in American Literary Fiction* twenty three essays each carefully revised from the past four decades explores both range and individual register The collection opens with considerations of gothic as light and dark in Charles Brockden Brown war and peace in Cooper's *The Spy* Antarctica as world genesis in Poe's *The Narrative of Arthur Gordon Pym* the link of *The Custom House* and main text in Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter* reflexive codings in Melville's *Moby Dick* and *The Confidence Man* Henry James Hawthorne as self mirroring biography and Stephen Crane's working of his Civil War episode in *The Red Badge of Courage* Two composite lineages address apocalypse in African American fiction and landscape in women's authorship from Sarah Orne Jewett to Leslie Marmon Silko There follow culture and anarchy in Henry James *The Princess Casamassima* text into film in Edith Wharton's *The Age of Innocence* modernist stylings in Fitzgerald Faulkner and Hemingway and roman noir in Cornell Woolrich The collection then turns to the limitations of protest categorization for Richard Wright and Chester Himes autofiction in J D Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye* and the novel of ideas in Robert Penn Warren's late fiction Three closing essays take up multicultural genealogy Harlem then the Black South in African American fiction and the reclamation of voice in Native American fiction A Robert Lee is Professor of American Literature at Nihon University Tokyo having previously taught at the University of Kent UK His publications include *Designs of Blackness Mappings in the Literature and Culture of Afro America* 1998 *Multicultural American Fiction Comparative Black Native Latino a and Asian American Fictions* 2003 which won the American Book Award for 2004 *Japan Textures Sight and Word* with Mark Gresham 2007 and *United States Re-viewing Multicultural American Literature* 2008 **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

Dear Chester, Dear John Chester B. Himes, John A. Williams, 2008 A revealing collection of correspondence between Chester Himes and John A Williams two prominent twentieth century African American novelists Chester Himes and John A Williams met in 1961 as Himes was on the cusp of transcontinental celebrity and Williams sixteen years his junior was just beginning his writing career Both men would go on to receive international acclaim for their work including Himes s Harlem detective novels featuring Grave Digger Jones and Coffin Ed Johnson and Williams s major novels *The Man Who Cried I Am Captain Blackman* and *Clifford s Blues* *Dear Chester Dear John* is a landmark collection of correspondence between these two friends presenting nearly three decades worth of letters about their lives and loves their professional and personal challenges and their reflections on society in the United States and abroad Prepared by John A Williams and his wife Lori Williams this collection contains rare and personal glimpses into the lives of Williams and Himes between 1962 and 1987 As the writers find increasing professional success and recognition they share candid assessments of each others work and also discuss the numerous pitfalls they faced as African American writers in the publishing world The letters offer a window into Himes s and Williams s personalities as the elder writer reveals his notoriously difficult and suspicious streak and Williams betrays both immense affection and frustration in dealing with his old friend Despite several rifts in their relationship Williams s concern for Himes s failing health ensured that the two kept in touch until Himes s death *Dear Chester Dear John* is a heartfelt and informative collection that allows readers to step behind the scenes of a lifelong friendship between two important literary figures Students and teachers of African American literature will enjoy this one of a kind volume

Of Sex and Faerie: further essays on Genre Fiction John Lennard, 2010 Taking up where *Of Modern Dragons* 2007 left off these essays continue Lennard s investigation of the praxis of serial reading and the best genre fiction of recent decades including work by Bill James Walter Mosley Lois McMaster Bujold and Ursula K Le Guin There are groundbreaking studies of contemporary paranormal romance and of Hornblower s transition to space while the final essay deals with the phenomenon and explosive growth of fanfiction and with the increasingly empowered status of the reader in a digital world There is an extensive bibliography of genre and critical work with eight illustrations John Lennard is Director of Studies at Hughes Hall Cambridge and has also taught for the Universities of London Notre Dame and for the Open University and was Professor of British American Literature at the University of the West Indies Mona 2004 09 *Of Modern Dragons* and other essays on genre fiction 2007 is also available from Lulu

Hard-boiled Sentimentality Leonard Cassuto, 2009 Leonard Cassuto s cultural history of the hard boiled crime genre recovers the fascinating link between tough guys and sensitive women

The Haunted States of America James Morgart, 2022-05-15 The study highlights several writers who have not received much if any attention among Gothic scholars This allows readers exposure to writers they may have never encountered before or may realize dimensions to the authors

works they have never considered The study reconsiders scholarship s understanding of post war American literature This gives readers students and scholars a new approach to discussing post war fiction that is not delimited to widely accepted understanding of how Cold War anxieties were manifested in fiction The study contextualizes the fiction it examines within each work s respective region This allows readers a new way of approaching not just post war Gothic fiction but Gothic fiction in general

Charles Burnett Robert E. Kapsis,2011-02-25 Charles Burnett b 1944 is a groundbreaking African American filmmaker and one of this country s finest directors yet he remains largely unknown His films most notably *Killer of Sheep* 1977 and *To Sleep with Anger* 1990 are considered classics yet few filmgoers have seen them or heard of Burnett The interviews in this volume explore this paradox and collectively shed light on the work of a rare film master whose stories bring to the screen the texture and poetry of life in the black community The best qualities of Burnett s films rich characterizations morally and emotionally complex narratives and intricately observed tales of African American life are precisely the things that make his films a tough sell in the mass marketplace As many of the interviews reveal Hollywood has been largely inept in responding to this marketing challenge It takes an extraordinary effort to keep going Burnett told Terrence Rafferty in 2001 when everybody s saying to you No one wants to see that kind of movie or There s no black audience All the interviews selected for this volume spanning more than three decades of Burnett s directorial career including his recent work examine in various degrees Burnett s status as a true independent filmmaker and explore his motivation for making films that chronicle the black experience in America

Film Noir 101 Mark Fertig,2014-08-06 Collecting 101 noir movie posters of arguably the greatest noir films ever made including classics *The Maltese Falcon* *Laura* and *Double Indemnity* Reproduced in a stunningly designed over sized format that shows off the spectacular visual elan of Hollywood movie posters at their best the book is not only a spectacular showcase of film noir art but also establishes the crucial films and identifies their key characteristics with critical commentary on each film by author and scholar Mark Fertig This is an ideal handbook for noir rookies a valuable resource for old hats and a visual feast for fans of film noir and American entertainment art

The Films of Joseph H. Lewis Gary D. Rhodes,2012 Joseph H Lewis enjoyed a monumental career in many genres including film noir and B movies with the *East Side Kids* as well as an extensive and often overlooked TV career In *The Films of Joseph H Lewis* editor Gary D Rhodes PhD gathers notable scholars from around the globe to examine the full range of Lewis s career While some studies analyze Lewis s work in different areas others focus on particular films ranging from poverty row fare to westerns and television films Overall this collection offers fresh perspectives on Lewis as an auteur a director responsible for individually unique works as well as a sustained and coherent style Essays in part 1 investigate the texts and contexts that were important to Lewis s film and television career as contributors explore his innovative visual style and themes in both mediums Contributors to part 2 present an array of essays on specific films including Lewis s remarkable and prescient *Invisible Ghost* and other notable films *My Name Is Julia Ross*

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Film Noir Alain Silver, James Ursini, 2004. Beginning with a general overview of film noir and covering its most important themes, this illustrated handbook provides instant and in-depth access to the film noir genre. Films covered include *Double Indemnity*, *Kiss Me Deadly*, *Gun Crazy*, *Criss Cross* and *Detour*.

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.

Justice in the Balkans John Hagan, 2010-03-15. Called a fig leaf for inaction by many at its inception, the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia has surprised its critics by growing from an unfunded U.N. Security Council resolution to an institution with more than 1,000 employees and a 100 million annual budget. With Slobodan Milosevic now on trial and more than forty fellow indictees currently detained, the success of the Hague tribunal has forced many to reconsider the prospects of international justice. John Hagan's *Justice in the Balkans* is a powerful firsthand look at the inner workings of the tribunal as it has moved from an experimental organization initially viewed as irrelevant to the first truly effective international court since Nuremberg. Creating an institution that transcends national borders is a challenge fraught with political and organizational difficulties, yet as Hagan describes here, the Hague tribunal has increasingly met these difficulties head on and overcome them. The chief reason for its success, he argues, is the people who have shaped it, particularly its charismatic chief prosecutor Louise Arbour. With drama and immediacy, *Justice in the Balkans* recreates how Arbour worked with others to turn the tribunal's fortunes around, reversing its initial failure to arrest and convict significant figures and advancing the tribunal's agenda to the point at which Arbour and her colleagues, including her successor Carla Del Ponte (nicknamed the Bulldog), were able to indict Milosevic himself. Leading readers through the investigations and criminal proceedings of the tribunal, Hagan offers the most original account of the foundation and maturity of the institution. *Justice in the Balkans* brilliantly shows how an international social movement for human rights in the Balkans was transformed into a pathbreaking legal institution and a new transnational legal field. The Hague tribunal becomes in Hagan's work a stellar example of how individuals working with collective purpose can make a profound difference. The Hague tribunal reaches into only one house of horrors among many.

but within the wisely precise remit given to it it has beamed the light of justice into the darkness of man's inhumanity to woman as well as to man The Times London

Race, Gender and Empire in American Detective Fiction John Cullen Gruesser, 2013-09-11 This book highlights detection's malleability by analyzing the works of particular groups of authors from specific time periods written in response to other texts It traces the roles that gender race and empire have played in American detective fiction from Edgar Allan Poe's works through the myriad variations upon them published before 1920 to hard boiled fiction the origins of which derive in part from turn of the 20th century notions about gender race and nationality and it concludes with a discussion of contemporary mystery series with inner city settings that address black male and female heroism

Reviewing **Crazy Kill**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

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