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The Special Branch LeRoy Panek, 1981 The author has chosen seventeen of the most important or representative British spy novelists to write about He presents some basic literary analysis and criticism trying both to place them in historical perspective and to describe and analyze the content and form of their fiction *Historical Dictionary of British Spy Fiction* Alan Burton, 2016-04-04 The Historical Dictionary of British Spy Fiction is a detailed overview of the rich history and achievements of the British espionage story in literature cinema and television It provides detailed yet accessible information on numerous individual authors novels films filmmakers television dramas and significant themes within the broader field of the British spy story It contains a wealth of facts insights and perspectives and represents the best single source for the study and appreciation of British spy fiction British spy fiction is widely regarded as the most significant and accomplished in the world and this book is the first attempt to bring together an informed survey of the achievements in the British spy story in literature cinema and television The Historical Dictionary of British Spy Fiction contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 200 cross referenced entries on individual authors stories films filmmakers television shows and the various sub genres of the British spy story This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about British spy fiction **Policing Literary Theory**, 2018-01-03 The present age of omnipresent terrorism is also an era of ever expanding policing What is the meaning and the consequences of this situation for literature and literary criticism Policing Literary Theory attempts to answer these questions presenting intriguing and critical analyses of the interplays between police policing and literature literary criticism in a variety of linguistic milieus and literary traditions American English French German Japanese Korean Russian and others The volume explores the mechanisms of formulation of knowledge about literature theory or culture in general in the post Foucauldian surveillance society Topics include North Korean dictatorship spy narratives censorship in literature and scholarship Russian and Soviet authoritarianism Eastern European cultures during communism and Kafka's work Contributors Vladimir Biti Reingard Nethersole C lin Andrei Mih ilesco Sowon Park Marko Juvan Kyohei Norimatsu P ter Hajdu Norio Sakanaka John Zilcosky Yvonne Howell and Takayuki Yokota Murakami John le Carré Eric Homberger, 2019-10-01 Since the heyday of Ian Fleming's fantasy superspy James Bond the novels of John le Carr have held up to readers across the world a sombre fascinating picture of decline deception and ethical ambiguity In this study originally published in 1986 the first to include an interpretation of *A Perfect Spy* Eric Homberger argues that within the tradition of the spy thriller of John Buchan and Sapper a space was created by Somerset Maugham Eric Ambler and Graham Greene for serious writing From *The Spy Who Came in From the Cold* 1963 to *The Little Drummer Girl* 1983 and *A Perfect Spy* 1986 le Carr has used that space to make a searching investigation of the nature of post Imperial Britain In the process he has become the peer of Conrad and Greene in the recognition that the spy novel is a literary form capable of the highest artistic

seriousness **The Cambridge Companion to Crime Fiction** Martin Priestman, 2003-11-06 The Cambridge Companion to Crime Fiction 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 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. The collection, by an international team of established specialists, offers students invaluable reference material, including a chronology and guides to further reading. The volume aims to ensure that its readers will be grounded in the history of crime fiction and its critical reception. *The Silent Game* David Stafford, 2012-02-01 The Silent Game traces the history of spy writers and their fiction from creator William Le Queux of the Edwardian age to John le Carr of the Cold War era. David Stafford reveals the connections between fact and fiction as seen in the lives of writers with experience in intelligence, including John Buchan, Compton Mackenzie, Somerset Maugham, Ian Fleming and Graham Greene. Le Queux used his spy fiction as xenophobic propaganda before and after World War I, and le Carr's novels have provided reflections on the Cold War and the decline of Britain's influence. Anxieties about the decline of the American empire have helped stimulate a more vigorous American literature of espionage, providing an index of contemporary American concerns about power relations. As Stafford suggests, the genre of espionage fiction rarely intends to document the real world of intelligence. Rather, it provides a popular vehicle for exploring themes of imperial decline, international crisis and impending war. *Philosophy en noir* Miroslav Petříček, 2019-11-01 Thought necessarily reflects the times. Following the tragedy of the Holocaust, this fact became ever more clear. And it may be the reason postwar philosophical texts are so difficult to understand, since they confront incomprehensibly traumatic experiences. In this first English language translation of any of his books, Miroslav Petříček, one of the most influential and erudite Czech philosophers and a student of Jan Patočka, argues that to exist in the second half of the twentieth century and beyond, Western philosophy has had to rewrite its tradition and its discourse, radically transforming itself. Should philosophy be capable of bearing witness to the time? Petříček contends this metamorphosis in philosophy is necessary. Offering an original Central European perspective on postwar philosophical discourse that reflects upon the historical underpinnings of pop culture phenomena and complex philosophical schools, including Adorno, Agamben, Benjamin, Derrida, Husserl, Kracauer and many others, *Philosophy en noir* is a record of this transformation. *Citizenship, Security And Democracy: Muslim Engagement With The West* Wanda Krause, 2009-01-01 *Citizenship, Security and Democracy* provides greater analysis of and seeks solutions to the challenges of citizenship, security and democracy through fresh and more varied perspectives as is related to Islamic discourse and Muslim communities and their activism in the West. These concerns have never been more pressing than today. Democracy has been a global endeavour and concern, as in its ideal form it gives promise to liberty, freedoms and rights. However, after especially 9

11 and 7 7 securitization has become a more immediate goal making security the driving discourse today But both security and democracy are becoming ever less attainable in today s climate of increased division and cleavages along ideological lines and Islamophobia an acute problem for citizenship in humanity On September 1 3 2006 the Association of Muslim Social Scientists AMSS UK and the Foundation for Political Economic and Social Research SETA held a three day conference to explore the challenges of democracy and security and importantly explore issues around citizenship and identity of Muslim diaspora Given the backdrop to a growing political discourse on the Muslim Other framed through the events of 9 11 and 7 7 and increased tension as a result of this discourse framing the aim was to help discern causes to the major challenges facing governments and the safety freedoms and dignity of individuals globally This was attempted through the study of Islamic thought and on the ground case study research of Muslim societies and communities This conference marks one of the major events to have been organised where such a large number of scholars experts and activists from a wide range of ideological positions and professional backgrounds come together in an ambitious attempt to resolve the most pressing issues at the turn of the 21st century Editor These papers have been published to widen discourse stimulate debate and hopefully pave the way for further research Doubtless readers may agree with some of the issues raised and disagree with others but it is hoped that overall both general and specialised readers will benefit from the perspectives offered and some of the more focused issues examined in the book

John le Carré and the Cold War Toby Manning, 2018-01-25 John le Carré and the Cold War explores the historical contexts and political implications of le Carré s major Cold War novels The first in depth study of le Carré this century this book analyses his work in light of key topics in 20th century history including containment of Communism decolonization the Berlin Wall the Cuban missile crisis the Cambridge spy ring the Vietnam War the 70s oil crisis and Thatcherism Examining The Spy Who Came in from the Cold 1963 Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy 1974 Smiley s People 1979 and other novels this book offers an illuminating picture of Cold War Britain while situating le Carré s work alongside that of George Orwell Graham Greene and Ian Fleming Providing a valuable contribution to contemporary understandings of both British spy fiction and post war fiction Toby Manning challenges the critical consensus to reveal a considerably less radical writer than is conventionally presented

British Fiction and the Cold War A. Hammond, 2013-09-19 This book offers a unique analysis of the wide ranging responses of British novelists to the East West conflict Hammond analyses the treatment of such geopolitical currents as communism nuclearism clandestinity decolonisation and US superpowerdom and explores the literary forms which writers developed to capture the complexities of the age

The Art of Indirection in British Espionage Fiction Robert Lance Snyder, 2011-07-25 In contrast to the classical detective story the spy novel tends to be considered a suspect somewhat subversive genre While previous studies have focused on its historical thematic and ideological dimensions this critical work examines British espionage fiction s unique narrative form which is typically elliptical oblique and recursive Featured works include eighteen novels by Eric Ambler Graham Greene Len Deighton John le

Carre Stella Rimington and Charles Cumming most of which exemplify the existential or serious spy thriller Half of these texts pertain to the Cold War era and the other half to its aftermath in the so called Age of Terrorism **Ken Follett and the Triumph of Suspense** Carlos Ramet,2014-11-26 Ken Follett wrote his first international bestseller Eye of the Needle when he was 25 years old He has since been one of the most consistent international best selling authors with approximately 130 million copies of his books sold worldwide His manifold influences on the thriller genre includes the pioneering use of strong female characters in espionage stories and the development of the historical thriller as a new form of novel exemplified by Winter of the World 2012 This book is an investigation of Follett s development as an author and of the craft of writing and the negotiation of serious versus popular literary value from his earliest short stories and screenplays through his mature thrillers and entertainment fiction Unpublished materials are also considered including his notes business and personal correspondence unpublished drafts journal entries and outlines Follett s dramatic shift to writing historical fiction may be his most enduring legacy **Spies and Holy Wars** Reeva Spector Simon,2010-11-15 Illuminating a powerful intersection between popular culture and global politics Spies and Holy Wars draws on a sampling of more than eight hundred British and American thrillers that are propelled by the theme of jihad an Islamic holy war or crusade against the West Published over the past century the books in this expansive study encompass spy novels and crime fiction illustrating new connections between these genres and Western imperialism Demonstrating the social implications of the popularity of such books Reeva Spector Simon covers how the Middle Eastern villain evolved from being the malleable victim before World War II to the international techno savvy figure in today s crime novels She explores the impact of James Bond pulp fiction and comic books and also analyzes the ways in which world events shaped the genre particularly in recent years Worldwide terrorism and economic domination prevail as the most common sources of narrative tension in these works while military tech novels restored the prestige of the American hero in the wake of post Vietnam skepticism Moving beyond stereotypes Simon examines the relationships between publishing trends political trends and popular culture at large giving voice to the previously unexamined truths that emerge from these provocative page turners *Perilous Escapades* Gary Hoppenstand,2018-04-12 Adventure fiction is one of the easiest narrative forms to recognize but one of the hardest to define because of its overlap with many other genres This collection of essays attempts to characterize adventure fiction through the exploration of key elements such as larger than life characters and imperialistic ideas in the genre s 19th and 20th century British and American works like The Scarlet Pimpernel by Orczy and Captain Blood by Sabatini The author explores the cultural and literary impact of such works presenting forgotten classics in a new light **Looking-Glass Wars: Spies on British Screens since 1960** Alan Burton,2018-01-31 Looking Glass Wars Spies on British Screens since 1960 is a detailed historical and critical overview of espionage in British film and television in the important period since 1960 From that date the British spy screen was transformed under the influence of the tremendous success of James Bond in the cinema

the spy thriller and of the new style spy writing of John le Carr and Len Deighton the espionage story In the 1960s there developed a popular cycle of spy thrillers in the cinema and on television The new study looks in detail at the cycle which in previous work has been largely neglected in favour of the James Bond films The study also brings new attention to espionage on British television and popular secret agent series such as *Spy Trap* *Quiller* and *The Sandbaggers* It also gives attention to the more realistic representation of spying in the film and television adaptations of le Carr and Deighton and other dramas with a more serious intent In addition there is wholly original attention given to nostalgic spy fictions on screen adaptations of classic stories of espionage which were popular in the late 1970s and through the 1980s and to historical spy fiction dramas which treated real cases of espionage and their characters most notably the notorious Cambridge Spies Detailed attention is also given to the secret state thriller a cycle of paranoid screen dramas in the 1980s which portrayed the intelligence services in a conspiratorial light best understood as a reaction to excessive official secrecy and anxieties about an unregulated security service The study is brought up to date with an examination of screen espionage in Britain since the end of the Cold War The approach is empirical and historical The study examines the production and reception literary and historical contexts of the films and dramas It is the first detailed overview of the British spy screen in its crucial period since the 1960s and provides fresh attention to spy films series and serials never previously considered

On the Fringes of Diplomacy Antony Best, 2016-05-23 In recent decades the study of British foreign policy and diplomacy has broadened in focus No longer is it enough for historians to look at the actions of the elite figures diplomats and foreign secretaries in isolation increasingly the role of their advisers and subordinates and those on the fringes of the diplomatic world is recognised as having exerted critical influence on key decisions and policies This volume gives further impetus to this revelation honing in on the fringes of British diplomacy through a selection of case studies of individuals who were able to influence policy By contextualising each study the volume explores the wider circles in which these individuals moved exploring the broader issues affecting the processes of foreign policy Not the least of these is the issue of official mindsets and of networks of influence in Britain and overseas inculcated for example in the leading public schools at the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge and in gentlemen's clubs in London's West End As such the volume contributes to the growing literature on human agency as well as mentalities in the history of international relations Moreover it also highlights related themes which have been insufficiently studied by international historians for example the influence that outside groups such as missionaries and the press had on the shaping of foreign policy and the role that strategy intelligence and the experience of war played in the diplomatic process Through such an approach the workings of British diplomacy during the high tide of empire is revealed in new and intriguing ways

Chivalric Stories as Children's Literature Velma Bourgeois Richmond, 2014-10-01 Knights and ladies giants and dragons tournaments battles quests and crusades are commonplace in stories for children This book examines how late Victorians and Edwardians retold medieval narratives of chivalry epics

romances sagas legends and ballads Stories of Beowulf Arthur Gawain St George Roland Robin Hood and many more thrilled and instructed children and encouraged adult reading Lavish volumes and schoolbooks of the era featured illustrated texts many by major artists Children's books an essential part of Edwardian publishing were disseminated throughout the English speaking world Many are being reprinted today This book examines related contexts of Medievalism expressed in painting architecture music and public celebrations and the works of major authors including Sir Walter Scott Tennyson Longfellow and William Morris The book explores national identity expressed through literature ideals of honor and valor in the years before World War I and how childhood reading influenced 20th century writers as diverse as C S Lewis J R R Tolkien Siegfried Sassoon David Jones Graham Greene Ian Fleming and John Le Carré

John le Carré's Post-Cold War Fiction Robert Lance Snyder, 2018-02-28 This is an analysis of the first 10 post Cold War novels of one of the most significant ethicists in contemporary fiction This book challenges distinctions between popular and serious literature by recognizing le Carré as one of the most significant ethicists in contemporary fiction contributing to an overdue reassessment of his literary stature Le Carré's ten post Cold War novels constitute a distinctive subset of his espionage fiction in their response to the momentous changes in geopolitics that began in the 1990s Through a close reading of these novels Snyder traces how amid the War on Terror and transnationalism le Carré weighs what is at stake in this conflict of deeply invested ideologies **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 **Spies in European Culture, 1815-1914** Laura Di Fiore, Elisabetta Abignente, 2025-01-23 This volume brings together academics from the USA and across Europe to examine the nature representations and perceptions of the figure of the spy in Europe between 1815 and 1914 As such it is the first scholarly investigation of the genesis both of contemporary espionage and of the cultural imagination associated with it Spies in European Culture 1815 1914 sheds light on the founding moment of espionage and the use of secrecy in politics in the contemporary age It successfully argues that the 19th century saw the development of a cultural historical process in which disruptive novelties like the disguise the secret and the double identity simultaneously assailed the spheres of the state the self and the imaginary ushering in distinctive features of society in the modern era in the process This global phenomenon in which state and society but also reality and fiction were profoundly intertwined is therefore investigated by means of a transdisciplinary analysis that considers both the politico institutional and the cultural planes that existed at the time

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