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The Hatchet Man William Leonard Marshall, 1977-01-01 *The Hatchet Man* William Leonard Marshall, 1988-04-01
Chief Inspector Harry Feiffer of Hong Bay's Yellowthread Street Station is on the trail of the fearsome Hatchet Man a maniacal killer terrorizing the city and offering few clues to his identity Hilarious rough heart pounding and always breathlessly entertaining fiction *The Hatchet Man* William Marshall, 2016-07-14 Postman Lawrence Shang was watching a film called The Axeman of Shanghai when his life abruptly ended Carpet trader Edward Peng was enjoying The Last Picture Show Death in both cases was instantaneous caused by a small calibre handgun used at a range of two feet With their deaths begins a series of apparently motiveless murders in one cinema after another across the Hong Bay district of Hong Kong and a nightmarish investigation for Harry Feiffer Detective Chief Inspector Royal Hong Kong Police Force and his staff at the Yellowthread Police Station The Hatchet Man's next victim is a sailor off an American ship Then a German is shot in an auction room There's an unaccountable killing on a train near the Chinese border And the crazy old Mrs Mortimer from the Old People's Home steps in front of a tram And for Harry Feiffer time is running out Full of real police procedure suspense and fine irony but with whole extra dimensions of the surreal and the poignant the Yellowthread Street novels have no real compare For those open to their charms this series is a hidden masterpiece of crime fiction Praise for the Yellowthread Street series Marshall has the rare gift of juggling scary suspense and wild humor and making them both work Washington Post Book World Marshall's style blending the hilarious the surreal and the poignant remains inimitable and not easily resisted San Francisco Chronicle Marshall has few peers as an author who melds the wildest comedy and tragedy in narratives of nonstop action Publishers Weekly Marshall is building a growing iconoclastic body of work that mixes weird fantasy and wayward characterization to produce a subtle charged atmospheric lush fiction hybrid sure to satisfy those with a taste for mysteries on the far edges Philadelphia Inquirer Despite the wild humor Marshall's stories contain excellent police procedure real suspense and fine irony incessantly scary Chicago Tribune Among the best police procedural series on the market Detroit Free Press As an inspired poet of the bizarre Marshall orchestrates underlying insanity into an apocalyptic vision of the future New York Times Book Review Marshall's novels feature seemingly supernatural events that turn out to have logical if not precisely rational origins He has savage fun with police procedure TIME Nobody rivals Marshall's ability to expose the links between comic hysteria and the most mundane human foibles from greed to cowardice to simple funk Kirkus Reviews Moves at the speed of a bullet don't read it aloud or you'll run out of breath Chicago Sun Times **The Hatchet Man** William Marshall, 1976 **Yellowthread Street** William Marshall, 2016-07-14 The first in Marshall's unforgettable classic series of police procedurals suspenseful and hilarious in equal measure Yellowthread Street is the sort of place that breeds more crime than any cops can handle Among the gangsters and the goldsmiths of Hong Bay Chief Inspector Feiffer and his police department had their hands full tourist troubles a US sailor turned stick up artist and the jealous Chinese who

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The Far Away Man William Marshall, 2017-11-16 His eyes are pale and expressionless His intent is deadly The Far Away Man kills with an antique an 1891 single shot target pistol A single shot is all that he needs His first victim is a shoe shine man of no fixed abode His second an aristocratic naval officer His third a Chinese fortune teller The only thing that ties the crimes together a bundle of faded cholera vaccination certificates And the killing is far from over A case this bizarre calls for the colourful detectives of Yellowthread Street This time things are going to get personal Join them on an investigation that will send Christopher O Yee digging deep in Hong Kong s dark underbelly and Harry Feiffer into his own forgotten past The ninth book in William Marshall s classic series is one of his most intimate an examination of gun violence and remorse laced with his trademark

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Places for Dead Bodies Gary Hausladen, 2000 From Tony Hillerman's Navajo Southwest to Martin Cruz Smith's Moscow an exotic vividly described locale is one of the great pleasures of many murder mysteries Indeed the sense of place no less than the compelling character of the detective is often what keeps authors writing and readers reading a particular series of mystery novels This book investigates how police procedural murder mysteries have been used to convey a sense of place Gary Hausladen delves into the work of more than thirty authors including Tony Hillerman Martin Cruz Smith James Lee Burke David Lindsey P D James and many others Arranging the authors by their region of choice he discusses police procedurals set in America the United Kingdom and Ireland Europe Moscow Asia and selected locales in other parts of the world as well as in historical places ranging from the Roman Empire to turn of the century Cairo

To the End William Marshall, 2018-05-03 One last chance for justice Charlie Porter the head of Hong Kong's anti triad unit has been murdered He was DCI Harry Feiffer's lifelong friend But Hong Kong is returning to Chinese rule The chains of command have been broken Yellowthread police station stands empty With no authority nobody to help and just days to go until he returns his badge has time finally run out for Hong Kong's finest detective PCs Spencer and Auden have been summoned to Tiger Dragon Square by the mysterious Duke of Extended Holiness Black robed warriors cannon fire and the cursed dungeons of the Geomancer's castle await them Meanwhile Detective Christopher O Yee has nothing left to do but pay off his informants Not the best day for a visit by Colonel Claude Kong of the Chinese People's Police The final book in William Marshall's series is one of his most reflective bringing together his thoughts on China the inevitability of change and the slippery nature of justice in a moving and fitting conclusion to the inimitable series Praise for the Yellowthread Street series Marshall has the rare gift of juggling scary suspense and wild humor and making them both

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Sequels Janet Husband, Jonathan F. Husband, 1997 *Sequels* the most popular and long lasting guide to novels in series returns with greatly expanded series listings Mysteries continue to be a mainstay with fantasy science fiction and romance listings plus non genre fiction selections from authors such as Edward Abbey and Lawrence Durrell The authors have carefully sifted through a growing group of series to select those most likely to be available in a medium sized public library weeding out esoteric obscure and less popular series This classic reference includes hundreds of annotated series title and subject indexes and suggestions for reading order Library professionals will find Answers to the perennial question What should I read next Guidance on the chronology of a series Easy to use tools to identify novels by character setting and author The definitive resource for novels in series Including series started since 1989 and updated through 2007 *Sequels* will be the most complete resource for general readers and library patrons as well as readers advisors public university and high school reference librarians acquisition and collection management librarians and even bookstore staff and book reviewers The expanded *Sequels* 4th edition will become the RA and reference librarian's resource of choice

The Mammoth Encyclopedia of Modern Crime Fiction Michael Ashley, 2002 A reference and overview of the genre of crime fiction primarily covering the 1950s onwards although major earlier writers such as Agatha Christie and Raymond Chandler also have entries

Out of Nowhere William Marshall, 2018-01-11 The victims were shredded in a storm of glass There was nothing the truck driver could do The van was driving on the wrong side of the motorway at night with its headlights turned off It came out of nowhere loaded with sheets of cheap glass The combined speed of the impact was 185 miles per hour What was left of the passengers had to be collected in bags A horrific accident takes a mysterious turn when a bullet is found lodged in the base of the van driver's skull Suicide pact or something more sinister A case this bizarre calls for the skills of Harry Feiffer Hong Bay's finest detective Meanwhile Christopher O Yee is manning the psychopath hotline at Yellowstreet police station and

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and to carry a coat hanger at all times He has no idea why PCs Spencer and Auden have been ordered to investigate a series of attempted suicides at the futuristic psychiatric Institute of Yu Before long they will be battling Mongolian hordes and a flock of warrior seagulls The fourteenth book in William Marshall's series is a return to classic form A crazed medley of action and humour wrapped in a mazy plot that examines serious issues and asks profound questions Praise for the Yellowthread Street series Marshall has the rare gift of juggling scary suspense and wild humor and making them both work Washington Post Book World Marshall's style blending the hilarious the surreal and the poignant remains inimitable and not easily resisted San Francisco Chronicle Marshall has few peers as an author who melds the wildest comedy and tragedy in narratives of nonstop action Publishers Weekly Marshall is building a growing iconoclastic body of work that mixes weird fantasy and wayward characterization to produce a subtle charged atmospheric lush fiction hybrid sure to satisfy those with a taste for mysteries on the far edges Philadelphia Inquirer Despite the wild humor Marshall's stories contain excellent police procedure real suspense and fine irony incessantly scary Chicago Tribune Among the best police procedural series on the market Detroit Free Press As an inspired poet of the bizarre Marshall orchestrates underlying insanity into an apocalyptic vision of the future New York Times Book Review Marshall's novels feature seemingly supernatural events that turn out to have logical if not precisely rational origins He has savage fun with police procedure TIME Nobody rivals Marshall's ability to expose the links between comic hysteria and the most mundane human foibles from greed to cowardice to simple funk Kirkus Reviews Moves at the speed of a bullet don't read it aloud or you'll run out of breath Chicago Sun Times

All Roads Lead to the American City Peter Swirski, 2007-04-01 All Roads Lead to the American City provides an original view of the urban culture in America seen through its irrevocable ties with the cities and roads Examining the history cinema literature cultural myths and social geography of the United States the book puts some of the greatest as well as the baddest American cities under the microscope Taking the role of the roads that crisscross and connect the cities as their shared point of reference these essays explore ways to understand the people who live commute work create govern commit crime and conduct business in them Cities for the most part are America Their values and problems define not only what the United States is but what other nations perceive the United States to be Roads and transportation on the other hand and their impact on the American culture and lifestyle form not only the integral part of the historical rise and shine of the modern city but a physical release from and a cultural antidote to its pressure cooker stresses Tracing the boundless variety and complexity of these twin themes All Roads Lead to the American City is built around an interlinked series of essays on the urban culture in America Juxtaposing the city and the road it looks alternatively at cities as historical geographical social and cultural centres of life in the land and at roads as physical as well as metaphorical arteries that lead in and out of the city *The Listener*, 1987-07

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