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The Black Mask Boys William F. Nolan,1985 **The Black Mask Boys** ,1985 *The Black Mask Boys* William Nolan, PhD,1984-12-01 *Criminal Femmes Fatales in American Hardboiled Crime Fiction* Maysaa Husam Jaber,2016-02-02 This book fills a gap in both literary and feminist scholarship by offering the first major study of femme fatales in hardboiled crime fiction Maysaa Jaber shows that the criminal literary figures in the genre open up powerful spaces for imagining female agency in direct opposition to the constraining forces of patriarchy and misogyny **Hard-boiled Masculinities** Christopher Breu,2005 The persona of the American male in the period between the two world wars was characterized by physical strength emotional detachment aggressive behavior and an amoral worldview This ideal of a hard boiled masculinity can be seen in the pages and even more vividly on the covers of magazines such as Black Mask which shifted from Victorian influenced depictions of men in top hats and mustaches in the early 1920s to the portrayal of much more overtly violent and muscular men Looking closely at this transformation Christopher Breu offers a complex account of how and why hard boiled masculinity emerged during an unsettled time of increased urbanization and tenuous peace and traces the changes in its cultural conception as it moved back and forth across the divide between high and low culture as well as the color line that bifurcated American society Examining the work of Ernest Hemingway Dashiell Hammett Chester Himes and William Faulkner as well as many lesser known writers for the hypermasculine pulp magazines of the 1920s and 1930s Breu illustrates how the tough male was a product of cultural fantasy one that shored up gender and racial stereotypes as a way of lashing out at the destabilizing effects of capitalism and social transformation Christopher Breu is assistant professor of English at Illinois State University Easterns, Westerns, and Private Eyes Marcus Klein,1994 Marcus Klein makes major contributions to American studies literary criticism and intellectual and social history In a perfectly crystalline and crystallized way he brilliantly exhibits how the American imagination was rapidly unexpectedly and utterly transformed as we made for the twentieth century Klein demonstrates how immigration popular literature the rise of ethnicity new psychological fears and old fables mixed together to make modern America No one has seen the underside of the American imagination so clearly and originally but once we are allowed to see what Klein does our understanding of our history and its vicissitudes is changed for good Jay Martin University of Southern California **Green Ice** Raoul Whitfield,2014-08-26 In this Golden Age noir classic a falsely convicted man is released from prison only to find he s being framed for multiple murders In the 1930s when pulp magazines like Black Mask reigned and noir fiction was in its heyday mystery author Raoul Whitfield ranked with Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler as one of the genre s heavy hitters Widely acknowledged by those in the know as a pioneer of hard boiled detective fiction Whitfield wrote action packed tales of murder and mayhem that noir aficionados adored His debut novel Green Ice is considered by many to be his masterpiece Mal Ourney has spent the last two years in Sing Sing for a crime he didn t commit taking the rap for a lady friend whose carelessness behind the

wheel resulted in someone else's death. Always a champion of the underdog, Mal has done his time quietly and without complaint while lending a sympathetic ear to the small timers who were unwittingly led into a life of crime by big time low life gangsters. Now that he's a free man, Mal's got a plan to make the big guys pay. But he's barely stepped through the prison gates when people in his life start dying, beginning with his ex-girlfriend. It seems someone is determined to frame Mal. Ourney and it has to do with a missing cache of priceless emeralds. Now the innocent ex-con will have to do some fancy footwork if he hopes to sidestep the electric chair. This ebook includes an introduction by Boris Dralyuk.

The American Novel 1870-1940 Priscilla Wald, Michael A. Elliott, Jonathan Arac, 2014-02. Witnessing the end of a war that nearly terminated the nation, the abolition of racial slavery and rise of legal segregation, the rise of Modernism and Hollywood, the closing of the frontier and two World Wars, the literary historical period represented in this volume constitutes the crucible of American literary history. Here 35 essays by top researchers in the field detail how considerations of race and citizenship, immigration and assimilation, gender and sexuality, nationalism and empire all reverberate throughout novels written in the United States between 1870 and 1940. Contributors discuss the professionalization of literary production after the Civil War alongside legal and political debates over segregation and citizenship, while chapters on journalism, geography, religion, and immigration offer discussions on everything from the lasting role of literary realism in American fiction to the Spanish American War's effect on developing theories of aesthetics and popular culture. The volume offers thorough coverage of the emergence of serial fiction, children's fiction, crime and detective fiction, science fiction, and even cinema and comics as new media and artistic revolutions like the Harlem Renaissance helped usher in the new international aesthetic movement of Modernism. The final chapters in the volume explore the relationship of the novel to the emergence of American literature as a category in the academy, in public criticism and journalism, and in mass culture.

The Oxford History of the Novel in English Priscilla Wald, Michael A. Elliott, 2014-01-21. Witnessing the end of a war that nearly terminated the nation, the abolition of racial slavery and rise of legal segregation, the rise of Modernism and Hollywood, the closing of the frontier and two World Wars, the literary historical period represented in this volume constitutes the crucible of American literary history. Here 35 essays by top researchers in the field detail how considerations of race and citizenship, immigration and assimilation, gender and sexuality, nationalism and empire all reverberate throughout novels written in the United States between 1870 and 1940. Contributors discuss the professionalization of literary production after the Civil War alongside legal and political debates over segregation and citizenship, while chapters on journalism, geography, religion, and immigration offer discussions on everything from the lasting role of literary realism in American fiction to the Spanish American War's effect on developing theories of aesthetics and popular culture. The volume offers thorough coverage of the emergence of serial fiction, children's fiction, crime and detective fiction, science fiction, and even cinema and comics as new media and artistic revolutions like the Harlem Renaissance helped usher in the new international aesthetic movement of Modernism. The final chapters in the

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Mob Culture Lee Grieveson, Esther Sonnet, Peter Stanfield, 2005 Mob Culture offers a long awaited fresh look at the American gangster film exposing its hidden histories from the Black Hand gangs of the early twentieth century to The Sopranos Departing from traditional approaches that have typically focused on the nature of the gangster the editors have collected essays that engage the larger question of how the meaning of criminality has changed over time Grouped into three thematic sections the essays examine gangster films through the lens of social gender and racial ethnic issues

The Virgin Kills Raoul Whitfield, 2014-08-26 A killer stalks the guests of an eccentric millionaire at a Hudson River boating event in this classic thriller from one of the unsung masters of early noir mystery In the years between the world wars in the heyday of Dashiell Hammett Raymond Chandler and Leslie Charteris Raoul Whitfield was a mystery author to be reckoned with Considered by many to be more realistic than his famous contemporaries Whitfield wrote gripping tales of murder and mayhem full of unanticipated twists and turns His work was often featured in Black Mask the legendary mystery magazine of the 1930s The time is ripe to rediscover one of the godfathers of noir fiction The guests of millionaire gambler Eric Vennel are gathered on their eccentric host's yacht Virgin speeding north up the Hudson River toward the Poughkeepsie Regatta a renowned collegiate competition of boating skill The crew on board is a motley one including a famous Hollywood starlet an acclaimed author a sports writer some society swells a well known aviator a gossip columnist and a hard boiled newspaper reporter Vennel is said to have a lot of money riding on this race There is also speculation that someone wants him dead which is why an underworld thug has been brought along to serve as the rich man's bodyguard Neither the rumors nor the thug is doing much to alleviate the already considerable tension And the questionable demise of a favored regatta competitor only heightens the sense of unease It seems there may indeed be a killer among them a suspicion that is emphatically confirmed when one by one the passengers of the Virgin begin to die This ebook includes an introduction by Boris Dralyuk

Transnational Film Remakes Iain Robert Smith, 2017-03-08 What happens when a film is remade in another national context How do notions of translation adaptation and localisation help us understand the cultural dynamics of these shifts and in what ways does a transnational perspective offer us a deeper understanding of film remaking Bringing together a range of international scholars Transnational Film Remakes is the first edited collection to specifically focus on the phenomenon of cross cultural remakes Using a variety of case studies from Hong Kong remakes of Japanese cinema to Bollywood remakes of Australian television this book provides an analysis of cinematic remaking that moves beyond Hollywood to address the truly global nature of this phenomenon Looking at iconic contemporary titles such as The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo and Oldboy as well as classics like La Bete Humaine and La Chienne this book interrogates the fluid and dynamic ways in which texts are adapted and reworked across national borders to provide a distinctive new model for understanding these global cultural borrowings

The Annotated Big Sleep

Raymond Chandler, 2018-07-17 The first fully annotated edition of Raymond Chandler's 1939 classic *The Big Sleep* features hundreds of illuminating notes and images alongside the full text of the novel and is an essential addition to any crime fiction fan's library One of *The Atlantic's* Great American Novels of the Past 100 Years A masterpiece of noir Raymond Chandler's *The Big Sleep* helped to define a genre Today it remains one of the most celebrated and stylish novels of the twentieth century This comprehensive annotated edition offers a fascinating look behind the scenes of the novel bringing the gritty and seductive world of Chandler's iconic private eye Philip Marlowe to life The Annotated *Big Sleep* solidifies the novel's position as one of the great works of American fiction and will surprise and enthrall Chandler's biggest fans Including Personal letters and source texts The historical context of Chandler's Los Angeles including maps and images Film stills and art from the early pulps An analysis of class gender sexuality and ethnicity in the novel *The Short Writings of Nelson Algren* Richard F. Bales, 2022-09-15 Nelson Algren was a renowned Chicago writer known for his social commentary and his novels like *The Man with the Golden Arm* and *A Walk on the Wild Side* Although he continues to be remembered almost exclusively for his novels this book aims to highlight the value and influence of his short form works Before he died in 1981 Algren had amassed a genre defying body of work including short stories articles poems and book reviews The present book features a comprehensive analysis and discussion of Algren's lost literature including everything but his novels One of the pieces covered is a masterpiece of race relations written in 1950 more than 60 years before the galvanization of the Black Lives Matter movement Another is a scathing poem about Algren's transatlantic love affair with Simone de Beauvoir Both items are reprinted in the book courtesy of the Algren estate This book also includes references to Algren's works that have yet to be studied by Algren scholars **Gumshoe America** Sean McCann, 2000-12-06 Sees hard boiled crime fiction in relation to a changing literary marketplace and as an arena for conflicts about citizenship class culture and democracy during the New Deal **Characters and Plots in the Novels of Horace McCoy** Robert L. Gale, 2013 Tennessee born Horace McCoy joined the American Air Service in WWI was wounded flying over France became a reporter actor in Dallas In Hollywood he was popular as a handsome actor then toiled as a prolific movie script writer McCoy burst into fame with his first novel *They Shoot Horses Don't They* about Depression era marathon dancers His *No Pockets in a Shroud* features a social climber bribed to have his marriage annulled by the bride's rich father then establishing a radical magazine *I Should Have Stayed Home* exposes Hollywood moguls and rich old women exploiting would be actors and actresses *Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye* features warfare between a professional criminal and corrupt law enforcement agents When made into a movie it starred Jimmy Cagney Additional films were based on McCoy's fiction McCoy visited England and France where translations of his works were admired by existentialists *Scalpel* his best seller features Tom Owen a successful WWII military surgeon at odds with his superiors including General Patton Owen returns to his Western Pennsylvania roots to investigate his brother's death is drawn into high society temporarily Well educated Owen perhaps resembles what McCoy aspired to be But love of

cars wine travel and the high life clipped his wings He left Corruption City a sixth novel in fragmentary form completed by a ghost writer and blasting yet another set of unclean cops and thieving politicians McCoy's popularity in Europe may be better than in America a land he loved and wished were cleaner This book begins with a chronology of major events in the life of Horace McCoy 1897-1955 and then in one alphabetized sequence synthesizes the plots of his six novels and identifies each of their 494 characters often with critical comments by publishing scholars including Gale It concludes with a select bibliography showing the range of scholarship on McCoy then an index

The Black Lizard Big Book of Black Mask Stories Otto Penzler, 2012-05-09 An unstoppable anthology of crime stories culled from Black Mask magazine the legendary publication that turned a pulp phenomenon into literary mainstream Black Mask was the apotheosis of noir It was the magazine where the first hardboiled detective story which was written by Carroll John Daly appeared It was the slum in which such American literary titans like Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler got their start and it was the home of stories with titles like Murder Is Bad Luck Ten Carets of Lead and Drop Dead Twice Collected here is best of the best the hardest of the hardboiled and the darkest of the dark of America's finest crime fiction This masterpiece collection represents a high watermark of America's underbelly Crime writing gets no better than this Featuring Deadly Diamonds Dancing Rats A Prize Fighter Fighting for His Life A Parrot that Wouldn't Talk Including Dashiell Hammett's The Maltese Falcon as it was originally published Lester Dent's Luck in print for the first time

The Last Word Justin Gautreau, 2021 The Last Word argues that the Hollywood novel opened up space for cultural critique of the film industry at a time when the industry lacked the capacity to critique itself While the young studio system worked tirelessly to burnish its public image in the wake of celebrity scandal several industry insiders wrote fiction to fill in what newspapers and fan magazines left out Throughout the 1920s and 1930s these novels aimed to expose the invisible machinery of classical Hollywood cinema including not only the evolving artifice of the screen but also the promotional discourse that complemented it As likeminded filmmakers in the 1940s and 1950s gradually brought the dark side of the industry to the screen however the Hollywood novel found itself struggling to live up to its original promise of delivering the unfilmable By the 1960s desperate to remain relevant the genre had devolved into little more than erotic fantasy of movie stars behind closed doors perhaps the only thing the public couldn't already find elsewhere Still given their unique ability to speak beyond the institutional restraints of their time these earlier works offer a window into the industry's dynamic creation and re-creation of itself in the public imagination

Crime Films Thomas Leitch, 2002-08-15 This book surveys the entire range of crime films including important subgenres such as the gangster film the private eye film film noir as well as the victim film the erotic thriller and the crime comedy Focusing on ten films that span the range of the twentieth century Thomas Leitch traces the transformation of the three leading figures that are common to all crime films the criminal the victim and the avenger Analyzing how each of the subgenres establishes oppositions among its ritual antagonists he shows how the distinctions among them become blurred throughout the course of

the century This blurring Leitch maintains reflects and fosters a deep social ambivalence towards crime and criminals while the criminal victim and avenger characters effectively map the shifting relations between subgenres such as the erotic thriller and the police film within the larger genre of crime film that informs them all **Noir Fiction and Film** Lee Clark Mitchell, 2021-11-25 The argument of *Noir Fiction and Film* is curiously counterintuitive that in a century of hard boiled fiction and detective films characteristics that at first seemed trivial swelled in importance flourishing into crucial aspects of the genre Among these are aimless descriptions of people and places irrelevant to plot along with detectives consisting of little more than sparkling dialogue and flippant attitudes What weaves together such features however seems to be a paradox that a genre rooted in solving a mystery structured around the gathering of clues must do so by misdirecting our attention even withholding information we think we need to generate the suspense we also desire Yet successful noir stories and films enhance that suspense through passing diversions descriptive details and eccentric perspectives rather than depending on the center pieces of plot alone suspected motives or incriminating traces As the greatest practitioners of the genre have realized the how of detective fiction its stylistic detours draws us in more insistently than the what or the who its linear advance And the achievement of recent film noir is to make that how become the tantalizing object of our entire attention shorn of any pretense of reading for the plot immersing us in the diversionary delight that has animated the genre from the beginning

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