

THE BLUES DETECTIVE

A Study of African American Detective Fiction



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The Blues Detective Stephen F. Soitos, 1996 This illuminating book makes the case for a tradition of African American detective fiction novels written by black Americans about black detectives and incorporating distinctly African American tropes and themes Beginning with Pauline Hopkins in 1901 black authors consciously altered and subverted the formulas of detective fiction in significant ways Such writers as J E Bruce Rudolph Fisher Chester Himes Ishmael Reed and Clarence Major created a new genre that responded to the social and political concerns of the black community Examining the work of these authors Stephen Soitos frames his analysis in terms of four uniquely African American tropes altered detective personas double consciousness detection black vernaculars and hoodoo He argues that black writers created sleuths who were in fact blues detectives engaged not only in solving crimes but also in exploring the mysteries of black life and culture Soitos grounds his study in African American literary theory particularly the work of Houston Baker Bernard Bell and Henry Louis Gates Jr He offers both a new way of conceiving black detective fiction and a series of insightful readings of books in this genre From product description [The African American Experience in Crime Fiction](#) Robert E. Crafton, 2015-06-08 An immensely popular genre crime fiction has only in recent years been engaged significantly by African American authors Historically the racist stereotypes often central to crime fiction and the socially conservative nature of the genre presented problems for writing the black experience and the tropes of justice and restoration of social order have not resonated with authors who saw social justice as a work in progress Some African American authors did take up the challenge Pauline Hopkins Rudolph Fisher and Chester Himes led the way in the first half of the 20th century followed by Ishmael Reed's anti detective novels in the 1970s Since the 1990s Walter Mosley Colson Whitehead and Stephen L Carter have written detective fiction focusing on questions of constitutional law civil rights biological and medical issues education popular culture the criminal justice system and matters of social justice From Hopkins's Hagar's Daughter published in 1901 to Himes's hardboiled Harlem Detective series to Carter's patrician world of the black bourgeoisie these authors provide a means of examining literary and social constructions of the African American experience Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here **A Guide to Walter Mosley 'Devil in a Blue Dress'** John Lennard, 2013-09-24 Mosley's novels chronicling the investigations of Easy Rawlins chart Californian history from 1948 echoing Chandler and John D MacDonald while challenging Ellroy's L A Quartet He has also written other crime and SF novels Young Adult fiction a memoir and activist non fiction and is widely involved in cultural and educational projects promoting writing by people of colour Devil in a Blue Dress is the first novel in Mosley's outstanding Easy Rawlins series The Notes in this book provide an overview of Mosley's career and the series give historical and literary backgrounds to the novel including Chandler Himes Pinkerton Men and Private Eyes Hollywood's Gumshoes and the GI Bill and consider the film adaptation of Devil Chapter by chapter Annotations detail allusions slang musical references flora and fauna and fashion

while disentangling Mosley's real and fictive Los Angeles The Essay is In the Mortgage of his Skin and uses Walcott's and Lamming's great phrase to ask about Easy's purest passion the house that is his castle The Bibliography covers all Mosley's work with critical material on him and on African American crime writing **A Companion to Twentieth-Century United States Fiction** David Seed, 2010-01-21 Through a wide ranging series of essays and relevant readings A Companion to Twentieth Century United States Fiction presents an overview of American fiction published since the conclusion of the First World War Features a wide ranging series of essays by American British and European specialists in a variety of literary fields Written in an approachable and accessible style Covers both classic literary figures and contemporary novelists Provides extensive suggestions for further reading at the end of each essay *Re-Covering Modernism* David Earle, 2016-03-03 In the first half of the twentieth century modernist works appeared not only in obscure little magazines and books published by tiny exclusive presses but also in literary reprint magazines of the 1920s tawdry pulp magazines of the 1930s and lurid paperbacks of the 1940s In his nuanced exploration of the publishing and marketing of modernist works David M Earle questions how and why modernist literature came to be viewed as the exclusive purview of a cultural elite given its availability in such popular forums As he examines sensational and popular manifestations of modernism as well as their reception by critics and readers Earle provides a methodology for reconciling formerly separate or contradictory materialist cultural visual and modernist approaches to avant garde literature Central to Earle's innovative approach is his consideration of the physical aspects of the books and magazines covers dust wrappers illustrations cost which become texts in their own right Richly illustrated and accessibly written Earle's study shows that modernism emerged in a publishing ecosystem that was both richer and more complex than has been previously documented The Contemporary African American Novel E. Lâle Demirtürk, 2012-07-20 This book examines how African American novels explore instances of racialization that are generated through discursive practices of whiteness in the interracial social encounters of everyday life African American fictional representations of the city have political significance **Clues: A Journal of Detection, Vol. 42, No. 2 (Fall 2024)** Elizabeth Foxwell, 2025-03-07 For over two decades Clues has included the best scholarship on mystery and detective fiction With a combination of academic essays and nonfiction book reviews it covers all aspects of mystery and detective fiction material in print television and movies As the only American scholarly journal on mystery fiction Clues is essential reading for literature and film students and researchers popular culture aficionados librarians and mystery authors fans and critics around the globe 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 *American Mystery and Detective Novels* Larry N. Landrum, 1999-05-30 A guide to research on American mystery and detective novels emphasizing the historical development of the genre and major critical approaches to the literature **The Black Sleuth** John Edward Bruce, 2002 A novel featuring the first black detective in American fiction boldly attacking white prejudice and

racial injustice in the U S and abroad **Contemporary American Crime Fiction** Hans Bertens,T. D'haen,2001-10-25 This highly accessible lively and informative study gives a clear and comprehensive overview of recent trends in American crime fiction Building on a discussion of the immediate predecessors Bertens and D haen focus on the work of popular and award winning authors of the last fifteen years Particular attention is given to writers who have reworked established conventions and explored new directions especially women and those from ethnic minorities **Evidence of Things Not Seen** Rhonda D. Frederick,2022-07-15 Evidence of Things Not Seen Fantastical Blackness in Genre Fictions is an interdisciplinary study of blackness in genre literature of the Americas The fantastical in fantastical blackness is conceived by an unrestrained imagination because it lives despite every attempt at annihilation This blackness amazes because it refuses the limits of anti blackness As put to work in this project fantastical blackness is an ethical praxis that centers black self knowledge as a point of departure rather than as a reaction to threatening or diminishing dominant narratives Mystery romance fantasy mixed genre and science fictions unrestrained imaginings profoundly communicate this quality of blackness specifically here through the work of Barbara Neely Colson Whitehead Nalo Hopkinson and Colin Channer When black writers center this expressive quality they make fantastical blackness available to a broad audience that then uses its imaginable vocabularies to reshape extra literary realities Ultimately popular genres imaginable possibilities offer strategies through which the made up can be made real *Edinburgh Companion to Muriel Spark* Michael Gardiner,2010-07-06 This Companion brings together an international Brodie set of critics to trace the history impact reception and major themes of Spark s work from her early poetry to her last novel It encompasses the range of Spark s output pursuing contextual lines of approach including biography geography gender identity nation and religion and considering her legacy and continuing influence in the twenty first century Spark emerges here as a serious thinker on issues as diverse as the Welfare State secularisation decolonisation and anti psychiatry and a writer whose work may be placed alongside Proust Joyce Nabokov and Lessing The critics collected here are mindful of how although overwhelmingly known as a novelist by the time of her first novel *The Comforters* in 1957 Spark already had a significant profile through poetry biographical criticism and literary journalism as chair of the Poetry Society and editor of the Poetry Review and as author or co author of a number of scholarly studies of writers including Wordsworth Mary Shelley the Brontes Cardinal Newman and John Masefield Within a relatively modest space this Companion touches on the whole range of Spark s work and in introducing the oeuvre thematically for those looking to explore this elegant and challenging author further also sets the agenda for future Spark studies [A History of American Crime Fiction](#) Chris Raczkowski,2017-10-26 A History of American Crime Fiction places crime fiction within a context of aesthetic practices and experiments intellectual concerns and historical debates generally reserved for canonical literary history Toward that end the book is divided into sections that reflect the periods that commonly organize American literary history with chapters highlighting crime fiction s reciprocal relationships with early American literature romanticism realism

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relations between Asian American and other minority American writings *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 **Finding a Way Home** Owen E. Brady, Derek C. Maus, 2010-02-17 Essays by Owen E Brady Kelly C Connelly Juan F Elices Keith Hughes Derek C Maus Jerrilyn McGregory Laura Quinn Francesca Canad Sautman Daniel Stein Lisa B Thompson Terrence Tucker and Albert U Turner Jr In Finding a Way Home thirteen essays by scholars from four countries trace Walter Mosley's distinctive approach to representing African American responses to the feeling of homelessness in an inhospitable America Mosley b 1952 writes frequently of characters trying to construct an idea of home and wrest a sense of dignity belonging and hope from cultural and communal resources These essays examine Mosley's queries about the meaning of home in various social and historical contexts Essayists consider the concept whether it be material social cultural or virtual in all three of Mosley's detective crime fiction series Easy Rawlins Socrates Fortlow and Fearless Jones his three books of speculative fiction two of his literary novels RL's Dream The Man in My Basement and in his recent social and political nonfiction Essays here explore Mosley's modes of expression his testing of the limitations of genre his political engagement in prose his utopian dystopian analyses and his uses of parody and vernacular culture Finding a Way Home provides rich discussions explaining the development of Mosley's work **The Concise Oxford Companion to African American Literature** William L. Andrews, Frances Smith Foster, Trudier Harris, 2001-02-15 A breathtaking achievement this Concise Companion is a suitable crown to the astonishing production in African American literature and criticism that has swept over American literary studies in the last two decades It offers an enormous range of writers from Sojourner Truth to Frederick Douglass from Zora Neale Hurston to Ralph Ellison and from Toni Morrison to August Wilson It contains entries on major works including synopses of novels such as Harriet Jacobs's Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl Richard Wright's Native Son and Lorraine Hansberry's A Raisin in the Sun It also incorporates information on literary characters such as Bigger Thomas Coffin Ed Johnson Kunta Kinte Sula Peace as well as on character types such as Aunt Jemima Brer Rabbit John Henry Stackolee and the trickster Icons of black culture are addressed including vivid details about the lives of Muhammad Ali John Coltrane Marcus Garvey Jackie Robinson John Brown and Harriet Tubman Here too are general articles on poetry fiction and drama on autobiography slave narratives Sunday School literature and oratory as well

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