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Chandler a dazzling stylist and portrayer of American life holds a unique place in literary history straddling both pulp fiction and modernism With *The Big Sleep* published in 1939 he left an indelible imprint on the detective novel Fredric Jameson offers an interpretation of Chandler's work that reconstructs both the context in which it was written and the social world or totality it projects Chandler's invariable setting Los Angeles appears both as a microcosm of the United States and a prefiguration of its future a megalopolis uniquely distributed by an unpromising nature into a variety of distinct neighborhoods and private worlds But this essentially urban and spatial work seems also to be drawn towards a vacuum an absence that is nothing other than death With Chandler the thriller genre becomes metaphysical

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