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Junk Fiction S. T. Joshi,2009-01-01 A witty examination of America's bestselling novels covering works by Danielle Steel Barbara Taylor Bradford Nora Roberts Mary Higgins Clark Sue Grafton Patricia Cornwell James Patterson Nelson DeMille Robert Ludlum Tom Clancy Clive Cussler Stephen King Dean Koontz and many others *The Book World* Nicola Louise Wilson,2016-05-18 British literature underwent profound changes in the period 1900-1940 What role did audiences and channels of book distribution play in this In this wide ranging collection the influence of publishers distributors librarians and readers come to the foreground to open up new perspectives on literature and print culture Rooted in original archival research chapters include studies of the engagement of canonical writers and bestsellers with the literary marketplace the influence of international and mobile audiences publishing practices involving genre promotion and censorship and the significance of spaces of reading including bookshops circulating libraries and on board passenger ships Through a series of detailed case studies that focus on under explored aspects of distribution and readership the contributors open up new perspectives on literature and the British book trade **Twelve Englishmen of Mystery** Earl F. Bagnall,1984 There are hundreds of satisfactory and satisfying British mystery writers whose works should be studied both for their own individual accomplishments and for their comments on the society in which they were published in the last 150 years but who have not received any critical comment lately This volume is designed to correct that fault in a dozen of those unjustifiably neglected British authors Wilkie Collins A E W Mason G K Chesterton H C Bailey Anthony Berkeley Cox Nicholas Blake Michael Gilbert Julian Symonds Dick Francis Edmund Crispin H R F Keating and Simon Brett **Children's Literature**

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Perry Mason Thomas M. Leitch, 2005 An exploration of the enduring popularity of the television series Perry Mason and its universal reputation as the most formulaic program in the history of broadcast television. Perry Mason was one of the most successful television programs from the 1950s and remains one of the most influential crime melodramas from any period. The show's influence goes far beyond its nine-year tenure, 1957-66: the millions of dollars it generated for its creators and for CBS and the definitive identification it provided its star, Raymond Burr. Perry Mason has become a true piece of Americana, evolving through a formulaic approach that law professors continue to use today as a teaching tool. In his examination of Perry Mason, author Thomas Leitch looks at why this series has appealed to so many for so long and what the continued appeal tells us about Americans' attitudes toward lawyers and the law then and now. Beginning with its roots in earlier detective fiction stories of fictional attorneys and the work of Erle Stanley Gardner, the show's creator, Leitch lays out the circumstances under which Perry Mason was conceived and marketed as a distinct franchise. The evolution of Perry Mason is charted here in an inclusive manner, discussing the show's broadcast history, ending with the series of two-hour telemovies that aired nearly twenty years after the original series ended, alongside its generic nature and place within popular culture, the show's ideological dynamic and issues of authorship in the context of television. This concise study is an excellent tool for television and media scholars as well as fans of the Perry Mason series.

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

Evil, Barbarism and Empire T. Crook, R. Gill, B. Taithe, 2011-07-25 Evil and barbarism continue to be associated with the totalitarian extremes of twentieth century Europe Addressing domestic and imperial conflicts in modern Britain and beyond as well as varied forms of representation this volume explores the inter relations of evil atrocity and civilizational prejudice within liberal cultures of governance

The Modern Movement Chris Baldick, 2004 A major new survey of literature in England during the first half of the twentieth century Chris Baldick places modernist with non modernist writings high art with low entertainment The Modern Movement ranges broadly covering psychological novels war poems detective stories satires children s books and other literary forms evolving in response to the new anxieties and exhilarations of twentieth century life

British Murder Mysteries, 1880-1965 Laura E. Nym Mayhall, Elizabeth Prevost, 2022-08-09 British Murder Mysteries 1880 1965 Facts and Fictions conceptualizes detective fiction as an archive i e a trove of documents and sources to be used for historical interpretation By framing the genre as a shifting set of values definitions and practices the book historicizes the contested meanings of analytical categories like class race gender nation and empire that have been applied to the forms and functions of detection Three organizing themes structure this investigation fictive facticity genre fluidity and conservative modernity This volume thus shows how British detective fiction from the late nineteenth to the mid twentieth century both shaped and was shaped by its social cultural and political contexts and the lived experience of its authors and readers at critical moments in time

Conceiving the City Nicholas Freeman, 2007-09-20 Conceiving the City is an innovative study of the ways in which a generation of late Victorian novelists poets painters and theoreticians attempted to represent London in literature and art Breaking away from the language and style of Dickens and the static panorama paintings of William Powell Frith major figures such as Henry James and J M Whistler and crucially less celebrated authors such as Arthur Machen Edwin Pugh and George Egerton bent realism into exciting new shapes In the naturalism of George Gissing and Arthur Morrison the fragmentary impressions of Ford Madox Ford and the brooding mystery of Alvin Langdon Coburn s photogravures London emerged as a focus for dynamic explicitly modern art Although many of these insights would be dismissed or at least downplayed by subsequent generations the ideas evolved during the period from 1870 to 1914 anticipate not only the work of high modernists such as Eliot and Woolf but also that of later urban theorists such as Foucault and de Certeau and the novels and travelogues of contemporary London writers Peter Ackroyd and Iain Sinclair Nicholas Freeman recovers a sense of late Victorian London as a subject for dynamic theoretical and aesthetic experiments and shows in stimulating analyses of Conan Doyle H G Wells Arthur Symons and others how much of our understanding of urban space we owe to eminent and not so eminent Victorian figures Written in a clear and accessible style the book restores a much needed historical perspective to

our engagement with the metropolis **Thomas Burke's Dark Chinoiserie** Anne Veronica Witchard, 2017-03-02 Focusing on Thomas Burke's bestselling collection of short stories *Limehouse Nights* 1916 this book contextualises the burgeoning cult of Chinatown in turn of the century London London's Chinese Quarter owed its notoriety to the Yellow Perilism that circulated in Britain at the fin de siècle a demonology of race and vice masked by outward concerns about degenerative metropolitan blight and imperial decline Anne Witchard's interdisciplinary approach enables her to displace the boundaries that have marked Chinese studies literary studies critiques of Orientalism and empire gender studies and diasporic research as she reassesses this critical moment in London's history In doing so she brings attention to Burke's hold on popular and critical audiences on both sides of the Atlantic A much admired and successful author in his time Burke in his Chinatown stories destabilizes social orthodoxies in highly complex and contradictory ways For example his writing was formative in establishing the queer spell that the very mention of Limehouse would exert on the public imagination and circulating libraries responded to Burke's portrayal of a hybrid East End where young Cockney girls eat Chow Mein with chopsticks in the local cafés and blithely gamble their housekeeping money at Fan Tan by banning *Limehouse Nights* Witchard's book forces us to rethink Burke's influence and shows that China and chinoiserie served as mirrors that reveal the cultural disquietudes of western art and culture *Gendering the Nation* Christopher Whyte, 2019-08-08 Too often seen as a ghost from the past nationalism has resurfaced as a major factor in European politics and culture A powerful commitment to national autonomy has marked Scottish writing throughout the twentieth century How has the emergence of new voices from feminist gay and lesbian critics transformed that commitment How critical and pluralistic can the new nationalisms be This collection serves notice that the tradition is being read in new and disruptive ways Five women and four men examine the relationship between gender and nationality how male and female authors portray women the treatment of sexuality in Scottish writing the construction of Scottish masculinity and its relation to class and homophobia Covering modern fiction and theatre poetry film and television it is a provocative reassessment of the gender and culture of a stateless nation *The Woman Detective* Kathleen Gregory Klein, 1995 Kathleen Gregory Klein traces female paid professional private investigators in British Canadian and American novels revealing that the detective novel is both a reflection of and potential barrier to social change for women This edition adds sixty new female private eyes to the roster and includes an afterword that assesses the current state of the genre's new and old novels A comprehensive bibliography and a character list update the field through mid 1994 **New Perspectives on Detective Fiction** Casey Cothran, Mercy Cannon, 2015-10-14 This collection establishes new perspectives on the idea of mystery as it is enacted and encoded in the genre of detective fiction Essays reclaim detective fiction as an object of critical inquiry examining the ways it shapes issues of social destabilization moral ambiguity reader complicity intertextuality and metafiction Breaking new ground by moving beyond the critical preoccupation with classification of historical types and generic determinants contributors examine the effect of mystery on

literary forms and on readers who experience the provocative complex process of coming to grips with the unknown and the unknowable This volume opens up discussion on publically acclaimed modern works of mystery and on classic pieces addressing a variety of forms including novels plays graphic novels television series films and ipad games Re examining the interpretive potential of a genre that seems easily defined yet has endless permutations the book closely analyzes the cultural function of mystery the way it intervenes in social and political problems as well as the literary properties that give the genre its particular shape The volume treats various texts as meaningful subjects for critical analysis and sheds new light on the interpretive potential for a genre that creates as much ambiguity as it does clarity Scholars of mystery and detective fiction crime fiction genre studies and cultural studies will find this volume invaluable Manliness and the Boys' Story Paper in Britain: A Cultural History, 1855-1940 K. Boyd, 2002-11-04 In this pioneering work about the precursor to the comic book Kelly Boyd traces the evolution of the boys story paper and its impact on the imaginative world of working class readers From the penny dreadful and the Boy s Own Paper to the tales of Billy Bunter and Sexton Blake this cultural form shaped ideas about gender race class and empire in response to social change This study is an important analysis of a neglected part of popular culture *The Doctor and the Detective* Martin Booth, 2000-02 A biography of the author of the Sherlock Holmes series reveals a man of Victorian times who was loath to be remembered as the creator of Holmes

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