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Raymond Chandler used crime not as a puzzle to be solved but as a spotlight with which he could illuminate the human condition how Ed McBain in *A Small Homicide* reveals a keen knowledge of police work as well as of the human sorrow which so often motivates crime and how Ross Macdonald's *Lew Archer* solved crime not through blood stains and footprints but through psychological insight into the damaged lives of the victim's family And throughout the editors provide highly knowledgeable introductions to each piece written from the perspective of fellow writers and reflecting a life long interest not to say love of this quintessentially American genre American crime fiction is as varied and as democratic as America itself Hillerman and Herbert bring us a gold mine of glorious stories that can be read for sheer pleasure but that also illuminate how the crime story evolved from the drawing room to the back alley and how it came to explore every corner of our nation and every facet of our lives

Mystery Voices Dale Salwak, 1991-01-01 A series of interviews with authors such as P D James and Julian Symons

The Great American Betrayal Scott Stein, 2022-09-13 A nefarious blackmail An attempted murder Another metric ton of coffee Someone is trying to blackmail one of The Great American's biggest influence celebs and Frank Harken private investigator along with his trusty coffeebot Arjay will stop at nothing to get to the bottom of it As they follow the clues the two are pulled deeper and deeper into the giant mall's secret machinations and with every twist and turn the case provides it becomes clearer that there's a sinister force looming over the Great American one that has no qualms about using and disposing of anyone and anything to accomplish its goals By the end of it all only one thing will be for certain Harken could really really use a cup of coffee

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Sherlock Holmes - The Hero With a Thousand Faces: Volume 1 David MacGregor, 2022-06-07 Sherlock Holmes The Hero With a Thousand Faces ambitiously takes on the task of explaining the continued popularity of Arthur Conan Doyle's famous detective over the course of three centuries In plays films TV shows and other media one generation after another has reimagined Holmes as a romantic hero action hero gentleman hero recovering drug addict weeping social crusader high functioning sociopath and so on In essence Sherlock Holmes has become the blank slate upon which we write the heroic formula that best suits our time and place Volume One looks at the social and cultural environment in which Sherlock Holmes came to fame Victorian novelists like Anthony Trollope and William Thackeray had pointedly written novels without a hero because in their minds any well ordered and well mannered society would have no need for heroes or heroic behavior Unfortunately this was at odds with a reality in which criminals like Jack the Ripper stalked the streets and people

didn't trust the police who were generally regarded as corrupt and incompetent. Into this gap stepped the world's first consulting detective, an amateur reasoner of some repute by the name of Sherlock Holmes, who shot to fame in the pages of *The Strand Magazine* in 1891. When Conan Doyle proceeded to kill Holmes off in 1893, it was American playwright, director, and actor William Gillette who brought the character back to life in his 1899 play *Sherlock Holmes*, creating a sensation on both sides of the Atlantic with his romantic version of Holmes and cementing his place as the definitive Sherlock Holmes until the late 1930s. By that point, Sherlock Holmes had developed a cult following who facetiously maintained that Holmes was a real person, formed clubs like The Baker Street Irregulars, and introduced the idea of cosplay to the embryonic world of fandom. These well-educated fanboys subsequently became the self-assigned protectors of Sherlock Holmes, anxious that their version of the character not be besmirched or defamed in any way. In spite of this, there was considerable besmirching and defaming to be seen in the early silent films featuring Sherlock Holmes, which effectively turned him into an action hero due to the lack of sound. When sound films took the industry by storm in the late 1920s, there were a number of pretenders who reached for the Sherlock Holmes crown, including Clive Brook, Reginald Owen, and Raymond Massey, but it took more than a decade before a new definitive Sherlock Holmes would be crowned in 1939 in the person of Basil Rathbone.

Legends of the Security Services Industry Keith Oringer, Michael Hymanson, 2024-09-25

The global contract security market now totals over 200 billion, with the number of private security officers exceeding that of public law enforcement officers. But this wasn't always the case. *Legends of the Security Services Industry: Profiles in Leadership* presents the unique stories of 15 industry legends who transformed the industry from early private detective and small night watch companies into large-scale contract security companies. The large-scale companies include, but are not limited to, Pinkerton, Burns International, The Wackenhut Corporation, Guardsmark, Wells Fargo, and U.S. Security Associates, as well as today's leading security companies: Allied Universal, Securitas, G4S, Prosegur, and GardaWorld. The book begins in the nineteenth century with early U.S. legendary detectives Allan Pinkerton and William Burns. Then the book focuses largely from the mid-twentieth century to the present, where successive generations of legends built large-scale contract security companies which competed with and then acquired those formed by the early legends. Part II: legends George Wackenhut, Ira Lipman, and Tom Wathen. Part III: legends Charles Schneider, Kenneth W. Oringer, William Whitmore Jr., and Albert Berger. And Part IV: Scandinavian legends Jørgen Philip Sørensen, Lars Nørby Johansen, and Thomas Berglund, all developed major security companies. Part V includes current global security leaders Helena Revoredo Gut, Stephan Crutier, and Steve Jones. Part VI reviews the timelines and successful leadership of these legendary leaders, with a look at the future of the industry. The legends' personal stories contain colorful insight into how they capitalized on the industry's explosive growth. While each generation of legends faced unique social and competitive landscapes, their personal stories illustrate how they respectively succeeded. Their leadership and management prowess enabled them to achieve great success as they displayed vision and achieved their goals through grit and determination.

hard work charisma organizational skills and calculated risk taking Each chapter has been extensively researched and includes firsthand accounts based on interviews with living legends colleagues and family of deceased legends Personal company and signature event photos add further color to the moving narrative Their stories are not only highly interesting but also provide a framework for current leaders and the next generation of entrepreneurs on how to build and lead large scale security service companies With a Foreword from Robert D McCrie PhD longtime John Jay Professor and editor of the renowned industry publication *The Security Letter* *Anthony Boucher* Jeffrey Marks, 2015-02-16 American author editor and critic William Parker White better known to most as Anthony Boucher made countless contributions to the fields of mystery and science fiction After beginning his career as a mystery writer at 16 Boucher went on to become a New York Times mystery critic a host for several radio programs and the founding editor of *The Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction* This comprehensive biobibliography places particular emphasis on the writings and edited publications that established his reputation among readers of science fiction Several appendices include complete bibliographic citations for Boucher s novels articles short stories unpublished works reviews radio plays anthologies translations and other written works

In Search of the Paper Tiger Gary Hoppenstand, 1987 The author examines the process of social life and the relationship of myth popular formula and the mystery genre to social psychology The book presents social construction of reality theory as a methodology upon which the structure of mass mediated popular fiction can be examined postulating definitions of myth and formula and advancing a new language of literary analysis that acknowledges the socially defining democratizing experience of popular fiction Social psychological analysis is focused on the mystery genre and examines its taxonomy including the supernatural fiction noir gangster thief thriller and detective formulas *The Publishers Weekly*, 1904 *Twentieth Century Crime & Mystery Writers* NA NA, 2015-12-25

The Secret of the Old Mill Franklin W. Dixon, 2024-03-26T17:00:44Z During a hike of the countryside the Hardy boys and their pals learn that an abandoned mill has recently gotten new owners When the boys go to look the new owners claim to be producing a new breakfast food field a few questions and then shoo the boys away But that s enough to make the Hardy boys suspicious Are the men to be trusted Are they merely surly scientists or are they covering up a darker secret This is the third book of the Hardy boys series first published in 1927 It was rewritten in 1962 this Standard Ebook contains the original 1927 text This book is part of the Standard Ebooks project which produces free public domain ebooks

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