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Spadework Timothy Findley, 2001 On a summer evening in Stratford Ontario the errant thrust of a gardener's spade slices a telephone cable into instant silence The resulting disconnection is devastating With the failure of one call to reach the house an ambitious young actor becomes the victim of sexual blackmail The blocking of a second call leads tragically to murder And when a Bell Canada repairman arrives to mend the broken line his innocent yet irresistible male beauty has explosive consequences In *Spadework* Timothy Findley a master storyteller and playwright has created an electric word play of infidelity and morality set on the stage of Stratford Ontario Findley's home territory In this insider's fictional portrait of Canada's pre-eminent theater town intrigue passion and ambition are always waiting in the wings He populates the town with theater makers artists writers and visitors both welcome and unwelcome and with lives that are immediately recognizable as Findleyesque the lonely the dispossessed and the sexually troubled whose foibles confound their families their friends and even their pets A story that ripples with ever widening repercussions a sensual and completely absorbing read *Spadework* is another Timothy Findley winner

The Self-Conscious Novel Brian Stonehill, 2016-11-11 This book is a volume in the Penn Press Anniversary Collection To mark its 125th anniversary in 2015 the University of Pennsylvania Press rereleased more than 100 titles from Penn Press's distinguished backlist from 1899-1999 that had fallen out of print Spanning an entire century the Anniversary Collection offers peer-reviewed scholarship in a wide range of subject areas

The Novel of a Novel Ervin Sinkó, 2018-03-20 One of the first critiques of Stalinism from within the communist movement *The Novel of a Novel* is a memoir in the form of a journal It was first published in Yugoslavia in 1955 based on the journal letters clippings and other materials kept by the Hungarian Jewish novelist Ervin Sink during his two years in Moscow between 1935 and 1937 years in which the Soviet cultural policy of the Popular Front was giving way to the Great Terror Sink and his wife travelled to the home of socialism with great hopes He had just completed his novel *Optimists on the Hungarian Revolutions of 1918-1919* but could not find a publisher for it in Depression-era Paris He went to Moscow at the urging of Romain Rolland and at the invitation of VOKS both promoters of the Soviet Union as the center of a new civilization Sink's optimism however soon gave way to grave doubts Fearful publishers kept him in limbo and starving despite the support that Sink had from B. L. Kun and Alfred Kurella of the Comintern Sink deplored the over-centralization of cultural policy attacks against the avant-garde the forcing of Socialist Realism the cult of Stalin the reverses on abortion the development of a privileged class of managers and Stakhanovist workers and finally the advent of the show trials He tried to understand these developments through conversations with a great many people of the German and Hungarian communist diasporas the visiting French Left and local Russians among whom he was allowed to live In the second year of his stay Sink shared an apartment with the writer Isaac Babel and his wife Pirizhkova The story of the tragic misunderstanding that ensued between the two men reveals much about Babel's difficult situation and about the limits of Sink's understanding of the Terror The Sink's were fortunate to be

expelled from the country But even back in France Sink was prevented by his fear of the fascist threat from openly criticizing the Soviet Union It was a miracle that the couple survived both the terror and the Holocaust *The Literary Year-book*

Frederick George Aflalo, Joseph Jacobs, Herbert Arthur Morrah, Henry Gilbert, Basil Stewart, Mark Meredith, 1913 **Literary**

Afterlife Bernard A. Drew, 2010-03-08 This is an encyclopedic work arranged by broad categories and then by original authors of literary pastiches in which fictional characters have reappeared in new works after the deaths of the authors that created them It includes book series that have continued under a deceased writer's real or pen name undisguised offshoots issued under the new writer's name posthumous collaborations in which a deceased author's unfinished manuscript is completed by another writer unauthorized pastiches and biographies of literary characters The authors and works are entered under the following categories Action and Adventure Classics 18th Century and Earlier Classics 19th Century Classics 20th Century Crime and Mystery Espionage Fantasy and Horror Humor Juveniles 19th Century Juveniles 20th Century Poets Pulps Romances Science Fiction and Westerns Each original author entry includes a short biography a list of original works and information on the pastiches based on the author's characters *Contemporary Fiction and the Uses of Theory* M. Greaney, 2006-08-25 This topical study examines the novelizations of radical literary theory in the work of A S Byatt Angela Carter Umberto Eco John Fowles Richard Powers and many other leading novelists It offers a comprehensive analysis of the post-theoretical novel and traces an alternative history of the theory revolution in recent literary fiction

Spade-work Grace Carlton, 1949 **Whoever Fights Monsters** Robert K. Ressler, Tom Shachtman, 2015-05-19 LEARN THE TRUE STORY OF ONE OF THE FBI PROFILERS WHO COINED THE PHRASE SERIAL KILLER Face to face with some of America's most terrifying killers FBI veteran Robert K Ressler learned how to identify the unknown monsters who walk among us and put them behind bars In *Whoever Fights Monsters* Ressler the inspiration for the character Agent Bill Tench in David Fincher's hit TV show *Mindhunter* shows how he was able to track down some of the country's most brutal murderers Ressler the FBI Agent and ex Army CID colonel who advised Thomas Harris on *The Silence of the Lambs* used the evidence at a crime scene to put together a psychological profile of the killers From the victims they choose to the way they kill to the often grotesque souvenirs they take with them Ressler unlocks the identities of these vicious killers And with his discovery that serial killers share certain violent behaviors Ressler goes behind prison walls to hear bizarre first hand stories from countless convicted murderers including Ted Bundy John Wayne Gacy Edmund Kemper and Son of Sam Getting inside the mind of a killer to understand how and why he kills is one of the FBI's most effective ways of helping police bring in killers who are still at large Join Ressler as he takes you on the hunt for the world's most dangerous psychopaths in this terrifying journey you will not forget **Of Books and Botany in Early Modern England** Leah Knight, 2016-12-05 Contemplating the textual gardens poetic garlands and epigrammatic groves which dot the landscape of early modern English print Leah Knight exposes and analyzes the close configuration of plants and writing in the period She argues that the early modern

cultures and cultivation of plants and books depended on each other in historically specific and novel ways that yielded a profusion of linguistic conceptual metaphorical and material intersections Examining both poetic and botanical texts as well as the poetics of botanical texts this study focuses on the two outstanding English botanical writers of the sixteenth century William Turner and John Gerard to suggest the unexpected historical relationship between literature and science in the early modern genre of the herbal In depth readings of their work are situated amid chapters that establish the broader context for the interpenetration of plants and writing in the period s cultural practices in order to illuminate a complex interplay between materials and discourses rarely considered in tandem today

Crime Scenes ,2021-11-01 The essays in this collection are based on papers given at a conference on detective fiction in European culture held at the University of Exeter in September 1997 The range of topics covered is designed to show not only the presence and variety of narratives of detection across different European countries and their different media although there is a predictable emphasis on the novel It also illustrates the fertility of the genre its openness to a spectrum of readings with different emphases formal as well as thematic Approaches to detective fiction have often tended to confine them selves to symptomatic interpretation where details of the fictional world represented are used to diagnose a specific set of social preoccupations and priorities operative at the time of writing Such approaches can yield valuable insights Nonetheless there is a risk of limiting the value of the genre as a whole solely to its role as a mirror held up to society In this perspective issues of structure and style are sidelined or if addressed are praised to the extent that they approach invisibility concision spareness realism are the qualities singled out for praise The genre also gives much scope for formal innovation and indeed has often attracted already established mainstream writers and filmmakers for just this reason The eclectic diversity of the detective narratives considered in this volume reveal the malleability of the traditional constraints of the genre The essays bear rich testimony to the value of considering the interplay of thematic and structural issues even in the most apparently unselfconscious and popular or populist forms of narrative The patterns of reassurance the triumph of intellect and the ordered rational world of old are now challenged by the need to foreground the problems ambiguities and uncertainties of the self and of society The plurality of meanings and the antithetical imperatives explored in these detective narratives confirm that the most recent forms of the genre are not mere palimpsests of their golden age precursors The subversion of traditional expectations and the implementation of diverse stylistic devices take the genre beyond mere homage and pastiche The role of the reader spectator and critic in conferring meaning is a crucial one

Eleven Canadian Novelists Interviewed by Graeme Gibson Graeme Gibson,2014-08-15 Originally published in 1970 Eleven Canadian Novelists Interviewed by Graeme Gibson is a collection of candid and wide ranging interviews with Canadian writers including Alice Munro Mordecai Richler Margaret Laurence and more With the intuition of an insider Gibson asks the important questions In what way is writing important to you Do writers know something special Does he or she have any responsibility to society The result is a fascinating and immensely readable

series of conversations with famed writers at the beginning of their careers The A List edition will feature a new introduction by Graeme Gibson and interviews with the following authors Margaret Atwood Austin Clarke Matt Cohen Marian Engel Timothy Findley Dave Godfrey Margaret Laurence Jack Ludwig Alice Munro Mordecai Richler Scott Symons Studies, 1920 An Irish quarterly review *Fables of the Novel* Warren F. Motte, 2003 Readers of the contemporary novel in France are witnessing the most astonishing reinvigoration of narrative prose since the New Novel of the 1950s In the last few years bold innovative and richly compelling novels have been written by a variety of young writers These texts question traditional strategies of character plot theme and message and they demand new strategies of reading too Choosing ten novels published during the 1990s as examples of that trend Warren Motte traces the resurgence of the novel in France He argues that each of the novels under consideration here quite apart from what other stories it tells presents a fable of the novel that deals with the genre's possibilities limitations and future as a cultural form **The Cambridge Companion to the African American Novel** Maryemma Graham, 2004-04-15 The Cambridge Companion to the African American Novel presents new essays covering the one hundred and fifty year history of the African American novel Experts in the field from the US and Europe address some of the major issues in the genre passing the Protest novel the Blues novel and womanism among others The essays are full of fresh insights for students into the symbolic aesthetic and political function of canonical and non canonical fiction Chapters examine works by Ralph Ellison Leon Forrest Toni Morrison Ishmael Reed Alice Walker John Edgar Wideman and many others They reflect a range of critical methods intended to prompt new and experienced readers to consider the African American novel as a cultural and literary act of extraordinary significance This volume including a chronology and guide to further reading is an important resource for students and teachers alike **The Routledge Research Companion to Popular Romance Fiction** Jayashree Kamblé, Eric Murphy Selinger, Hsu-Ming Teo, 2020-08-11 Popular romance fiction constitutes the largest segment of the global book market Bringing together an international group of scholars The Routledge Research Companion to Popular Romance Fiction offers a ground breaking exploration of this global genre and its remarkable readership In recognition of the diversity of the form the Companion provides a history of the genre an overview of disciplinary approaches to studying romance fiction and critical analyses of important subgenres themes and topics It also highlights new and understudied avenues of inquiry for future research in this vibrant and still emerging field The first systematic comprehensive resource on romance fiction this Companion will be invaluable to students and scholars and accessible to romance readers A Novel Hope? Bernard Marcus Woodley, 2025-06-13 Christians today are often struggling with many of the same theological problems that Victorians were especially regarding hell and the God of love One answer to these questions found in nineteenth century Britain was the seemingly surprising reappearance of the early Christian eschatological theory of universalism the belief that all of humanity will be saved Even though this re emergence has already been acknowledged by scholars of Victorianism its extent has been widely underestimated This book

then aims to describe why universalism became an increasingly viable option in a time of growing religious doubt and especially how it established itself in and with the help of the century's fiction not only in the more overtly universalist novels of Gaskell and Anne Brontë but also across works ranging from Dickens Gissing Linton and Oliphant all the way to Ward and Wells

Irish Novels 1890-1940 John Wilson Foster, 2008-02-21 Studies of Irish fiction are still scanty in contrast to studies of Irish poetry and drama Attempting to fill a large critical vacancy *Irish Novels 1890-1940* is a comprehensive survey of popular and minor fiction mainly novels published between 1890 and 1922 a crucial period in Irish cultural and political history Since the bulk of these sixty odd writers have never been written about certainly beyond brief mentions the book opens up for further exploration a literary landscape hitherto neglected perhaps even unsuspected This new landscape should alter the familiar perspectives on Irish literature of the period first of all by adding genre fiction science fiction detective novels ghost stories New Woman fiction and Great War novels to the Irish syllabus secondly by demonstrating the immense contribution of women writers to popular and mainstream Irish fiction Among the popular and prolific female writers discussed are Mrs J H Riddell B M Croker M E Francis Sarah Grand Katharine Tynan Ella MacMahon Katherine Cecil Thurston W M Letts and Hannah Lynch Indeed a critical inference of the survey is that if there is a discernible tradition of the Irish novel it is largely a female tradition A substantial postscript surveys novels by Irish women between 1922 and 1940 and relates them to the work of their female antecedents This ground breaking survey should also alter the familiar perspectives on the Ireland of 1890-1922 Many of the popular works were problem novels and hence throw light on contemporary thinking and debate on the Irish Question After the Irish Literary Revival and creation of the Free State much popular and mainstream fiction became a lost archive neglected evidence indeed of a lost Ireland

Sara Paretsky Margaret Kinsman, 2016-10-13 Sara Paretsky's groundbreaking mystery series about Chicago private investigator V I Warshawski debuted in 1982 and is still going strong She is a co founder of Sisters in Crime worldwide organization supporting women writers a sought after public speaker and the 2015 president of the Mystery Writers of America This book is the first comprehensive reference work on Paretsky providing an overview of the Warshawski novels and short stories her other novels a volume of collected essays her anthologies and journalism Special attention is paid to the character of Warshawski the tough street smart detective who challenges stereotypical representations of women in crime fiction and to the significance of the Chicago setting A guide to the scholarly and critical debates is included along with discussion of media adaptations and references to key websites

Western Crime Fiction Goes East Boris Dralyuk, 2012-09-06 This book examines the staggering popularity of early twentieth century Russian detective serials Traditionally maligned as Pinkertonovshchina these appropriations of American and British detective stories featuring Nat Pinkerton Nick Carter Sherlock Holmes Ethel King and scores of other sleuths swept the Russian reading market in successive waves between 1907 and 1917 and famously experienced a red resurgence in the 1920s under the aegis of Nikolai Bukharin The book presents the

first holistic view of Pinkertonovshchina as a phenomenon and produces a working model of cross cultural appropriation and reception The red Pinkerton emerges as a vital missing link between pre and post Revolutionary popular literature and marks the fitful start of a decades long negotiation between the regime the author and the reading masses A Certain Style Jacqueline Kent,2018-09-01 Beatrice Davis 1909 1992 was general editor at Angus and Robertson the main Australian publishing company from 1937 to 1973 There she discovered and published such writers as Thea Astley Miles Franklin Patricia Wrightson Xavier Herbert and Hal Porter becoming a literary tastemaker in the process A central figure in Australian literature respected feared courted and berated Originally published to great acclaim in 2001 A Certain Style introduced this stylish and formidable woman to thousands of readers and told a history of books and publishing in twentieth century Australia This reissue has a new introduction and updates throughout as the author presents a compelling account of a contradictory woman and her times

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