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The Crazy Kill Chester Himes, 1989-12-17 From one of the most important American writers of the 20th century Walter Mosley comes a classic thriller in the trailblazing Harlem Detectives series in which love and jealousy erupt into violence One early morning Reverend Short is watching from his bedroom window as the A P across the street is robbed As he tries to see the thief get away the opium addicted preacher leans too far and falls out but he is unscathed thanks to an enormous bread basket outside the bakery downstairs As the crowd gathers to see what happened a shocking discovery is made There is another body in the bread basket and Valentine Haines is dead really dead It s up to Grave Digger Jones and Coffin Ed Johnson to find out who murdered Val *The Crazy Kill* Chester B. Himes, 1959 **The Crazy Kill** Chester B. Himes, 1995-09 **The Crazy Kill** Lesley Himes, 1959 **The Crazy Kill** Chester B. Himes (Schriftsteller, USA), 1973

The Crazy Kill Charles Hamblett, 1956 **Two Guns from Harlem** Robert E. Skinner, 1989 Among the many writers who lent their talents to the creation of hard boiled detective fiction few have approached it from a more original perspective than Chester Himes A former criminal himself Himes brought to the writing of detective fiction the perspective of the black man Himes made his debut with the brilliant *For Love of Imabelle* for which he was awarded the coveted Grand Prix de la Litt rature Polici re *Two Guns from Harlem* probes Himes s early life and career for the roots of this series and for its heroes Coffin Ed Johnson and Grave Digger Jones Skinner discusses how Himes s experience as a black man combined with his unique outlook on sociology politics violence sex and race relations resulted not only in an unusual portrait of black America but also opened the way for the creation of the ethnic and female hard boiled detectives who followed **Intonations** Marissa J. Moorman, 2008-10-15 *Intonations* tells the story of how Angola s urban residents in the late colonial period roughly 1945-74 used music to talk back to their colonial oppressors and more importantly to define what it meant to be Angolan and what they hoped to gain from independence A compilation of Angolan music is included in CD format Marissa J Moorman presents a social and cultural history of the relationship between Angolan culture and politics She argues that it was in and through popular urban music produced mainly in the musseques urban shantytowns of the capital city Luanda that Angolans forged the nation and developed expectations about nationalism Through careful archival work and extensive interviews with musicians and those who attended performances in bars community centers and cinemas Moorman explores the ways in which the urban poor imagined the nation The spread of radio technology and the establishment of a recording industry in the early 1970s reterritorialized an urban produced sound and cultural ethos by transporting music throughout the country When the formerly exiled independent movements returned to Angola in 1975 they found a population receptive to their nationalist message but with different expectations about the promises of independence In producing and consuming music Angolans formed a new image of independence and nationalist politics **Gothic to Multicultural** A. Robert Lee, 2009 *Gothic to Multicultural Idioms of Imagining in American Literary Fiction* twenty three essays each carefully revised from the

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Chester Himes James Sallis, 2022-03-08 A smart conscientious often stylish biography of the great African American crime writer of the mid twentieth century The New York Times Best known for The Harlem Cycle the series of crime stories featuring Coffin Ed Johnson and Grave Digger Jones Chester Himes was a novelist and memoirist whose work was neglected and underappreciated in his native America during the 1950s and 60s even as he was awarded France's most prestigious crime fiction prize In this major biography literary critic and fellow writer James Sallis examines the life of this fascinating figure combining interviews of those who knew Himes best including his second wife with insightful and poignant writing Publishers Weekly Himes wrote some of the 20th century's most memorable crime fiction and has been compared to Jim Thompson Raymond Chandler and Dashiell Hammett His life was just as spectacular as his novels Sentenced to 25 years in prison for armed robbery when he was 19 he turned to writing while behind bars and when released after serving eight years published two novels Their poor reception by the white establishment only confirmed Himes's beliefs about racism in America He eventually moved to Paris spending most of the rest of his life abroad While in Paris he began to produce the crime fiction that would make him famous including A Rage in Harlem and Cotton Comes to Harlem a riveting biography Library Journal starred review Satisfying thoughtful long overdue Publishers Weekly As intelligent and as much fun to read as a book by Himes himself There is no higher praise The Times London *Out of the Woodpile* Frankie Y.

Bailey, 1991-02-15 Contending that a mythology of race consisting of themes of sex and savagery exists in the United States and is perpetuated in popular culture Frankie Y Bailey identifies stereotypical images of blacks in crime and detective fiction and probes the implied values and collective fantasies found there *Out of the Woodpile* is the first sociohistorical study of the evolution of black detectives and other African American characters in genre fiction The volume's three divisions reflect the evolution of the status of African Americans in American society The three chapters of the first section From Slaves to Servants begin with a survey of the works of Poe and Twain in antebellum America then discuss the depiction of blacks and other natives in British crime and detective fiction in the days of the British Empire and lastly focus on American classics of the pre World War II period In *Urban Blues* Bailey continues her investigation of black stock characters by zeroing in on the denizens of the Black Metropolis and their Black Rage Assimilating the final section contains chapters that scrutinize The Detectives Black Lives Post War Post Revolution and the roles assigned to Black Women The results of survey questions carried in *The Third Degree* the newsletter of the Mystery Writers of America as well as the views of fourteen crime writers

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Race, Gender and Empire in American Detective Fiction John Cullen Gruesser,2013-09-11 This book highlights detection s malleability by analyzing the works of particular groups of authors from specific time periods written in response to other texts It traces the roles that gender race and empire have played in American detective fiction from Edgar Allan Poe s works through the myriad variations upon them published before 1920 to hard boiled fiction the origins of which derive in part from turn of the 20th century notions about gender race and nationality and it concludes with a discussion of contemporary mystery series with inner city settings that address black male and female heroism

Of Sex and Faerie: Further Essays on Genre Fiction John Lennard,2010-01-01 Taking up where the author s book Of Modern Dragons 2007 left off these essays continue Lennard s investigation of the praxis of serial reading and the best genre fiction of recent decades including work by Bill James Walter Mosley Lois McMaster Bujold and Ursula K Le Guin There are groundbreaking studies of contemporary paranormal romance and of Hornblower s transition to space while the final essay deals with the phenomenon and explosive growth of fanfiction and with the increasingly empowered status of the reader in a digital world There is an extensive bibliography of genre and critical work with eight illustrations and many hyperlinks

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