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with the spy novel into the twenty first century decades after the end of the Cold War There is also a burgeoning critical interest in spy fiction with a number of new studies appearing in recent years A genre that many believed would falter and disappear after the fall of the Berlin Wall and the collapse of the Soviet empire has shown if anything increased signs of vitality While exploring the origins of the British spy tracing it through cultural and historical events Espionage in British Fiction and Film Since 1900 also keeps in focus the essential role of the changing enemy the chief adversary of and threat to Britain and its allies in the evolution of spy fiction and cinema The book concludes by analyzing examples of the enduring vitality of the British spy novel and film in the decades since the end of the Cold War *English Novel Hist 1895-1920* David Trotter, 2022-02-22 First Published in 1993 Written specifically for students and assuming no prior knowledge of the subject David Trotter s *The English Novel in History 1895 1920* provides the first detailed and fully comprehensive analysis of early twentieth century English fiction Whereas all previous studies have been rigorously selective Trotter looks at over 140 novelists across the whole spectrum of fiction from the innovations of Joyce s *Ulysses* through to popular mass market genres such as detective stories and spy thrillers By examining the novels in both stylistic and historical terms David Trotter looks at the ways in which writers responded to contemporary preoccupations such as the spectacle of consumption and the growth of suburbia or to anxieties about the decline of Empire racial degeneration and sexual anarchy He also challenges the view that literature of the period can be interpreted as a neat procession from realism to Modernism *The Spy Novels of John Le Carré* M. Aronoff, 1998-12-14 Using espionage as a metaphor for politics John le Carré explores the dilemmas that confront individuals and governments as they act during and in the aftermath of the Cold War His unforgettable characters struggle to maintain personal and professional integrity while facing conflicting personal institutional and ideological loyalties In *The Spy Novels of John le Carré* author Myron Aronoff interprets the ambiguous ethical and political implications of the work of John le Carré revealing him to be one of the most important political writers of our time Aronoff shows how through his writing le Carré poses the difficult question of to what extent are western governments justified in pursuing *raison d'état* without undermining the very democratic freedoms that they claim to defend He also draws parallels between the self parody of le Carré and that of the seventeenth century Dutch artist Jan Steen and explains how it expresses a unique form of ambiguous moralism In this volume Aronoff relates le Carré s fictional world to the real world of espionage and demonstrates the need to balance the imperatives of ethics and politics in regard to some of the most pressing issues facing the world today *British Invasion and Spy Literature, 1871-1918* Danny Laurie-Fletcher, 2019-02-28 This book examines British invasion and spy literature and the political social and cultural attitudes that it expresses This form of literature began to appear towards the end of the nineteenth century and developed into a clearly recognised form during the Edwardian period 1901 1914 By looking at the origins and evolution of invasion literature and to a lesser extent detective literature up to the end of World War I Danny Laurie Fletcher utilises fiction as a window into the mind set of British society There is a focus on

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of the British spy screen in its crucial period since the 1960s and provides fresh attention to spy films series and serials never previously considered

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