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**Elusion Aforethought** Malcolm J. Turnbull, 1996 *Elusion Aforethought* provides significant new material on the work of crime and detection fiction writer Anthony Berkeley Cox a popular and prolific English journalist satirist and novelist in the period between World Wars I and II Cox has been called one of the most important and influential of Golden Age detective fiction writers by such authorities as Haycraft Symons and Keating yet he occupies a surprisingly ambivalent position in the history of the crime genre

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**Hitchcock and Adaptation** Mark Osteen, 2014-03-14 From early silent features like *The Lodger* and *Easy Virtue* to his final film *Family Plot* in 1976 most of Alfred Hitchcock's movies were adapted from plays novels and short stories Hitchcock always took care to collaborate with those who would not just execute his vision but shape it and many of the screenwriters he enlisted including Eliot Stannard Charles Bennett John Michael Hayes and Ernest Lehman worked with the director more than once And of course Hitchcock's wife Alma Reville his most constant collaborator was with him from the 1920s until his death In *Hitchcock and Adaptation On the Page and Screen* Mark Osteen has assembled a wide ranging collection of essays that explore how Hitchcock and his screenwriters transformed literary and theatrical source material into masterpieces of cinema Some of these essays look at adaptations through a specific lens such as queer aesthetics applied to *Rope Strangers on a Train* and *Psycho* while others tackle the issue of Hitchcock as author auteur adaptor and for the first time present Hitchcock as a literary source Film adaptations discussed in this volume include *The 39 Steps Shadow of a Doubt Lifeboat Rear Window Vertigo Marnie* and *Frenzy* Additional essays analyze Hitchcock inspired works by W G Sebald Don DeLillo Bret Easton Ellis and others These close examinations of Alfred Hitchcock and the creative process illuminate the significance of the material he turned to for inspiration celebrate the men and women who helped bring his artistic vision from the printed word to the screen and explore how the director has influenced contemporary writers A fascinating look into an underexplored aspect of the director's working methods *Hitchcock and Adaptation* will be of interest to film scholars and fans of cinema's most gifted auteur

100 British Crime Writers Esme Miskimmin, 2020-11-12 100 British Crime Writers explores a history of British crime writing between 1855 and 2015 through 100 writers detailing their lives and significant writing and exploring their contributions to the genre Divided into four sections The Victorians Edwardians and World War One 1855 1918 The Golden Age and World War Two 1919 1945 Post War and Cold War 1946 1989 and To the Millennium and Beyond 1990 2015 each section offers an introduction to the significant features of these eras in crime fiction and discusses trends in publication readership and critical response With entries spanning the earliest authors of crime fiction to a selection of innovative contemporary novelists this book considers the development and progression of the genre in the light of historical and social events

**The Art of Identification** Rex Ferguson, Melissa M. Littlefield, James Purdon, 2021-09-06 Since the mid nineteenth century there has been a notable acceleration in the development of the techniques used to confirm identity From fingerprints to photographs to DNA we have been rapidly amassing novel means of identification even as personal individual identity remains a complex chimera The Art of Identification examines how such processes are entangled within a wider sphere of cultural identity formation Against the backdrop of an unstable modernity and the rapid rise and expansion of identificatory techniques this volume makes the case that identity and identification are mutually imbricated and that our best understanding of both concepts and technologies comes through the interdisciplinary analysis of science bureaucratic infrastructures and cultural artifacts With contributions from literary critics cultural historians scholars of film and new media a forensic anthropologist and a human bioarcheologist this book reflects upon the relationship between the bureaucratic scientific and technologically determined techniques of identification and the cultural contexts of art literature and screen media In doing so it opens the interpretive possibilities surrounding identification and pushes us to think about it as existing within a range of cultural influences that complicate the precise formulation meaning and reception of the concept In addition to the editors the contributors to this volume include Dorothy Butchard Patricia E Chu Jonathan Finn Rebecca Gowland Liv Hausken Matt Houlbrook Rob Lederer Andrew Mangham Victoria Stewart and Tim Thompson

Isn't Justice Always Unfair? J. Kenneth Van Dover, John F. Jebb, 1996 Isn't Justice Always Unfair explores the uncommonly long and uncommonly rich relationship between the fictional detective and his or her South It begins with the New Orleans expatriate Legrand uncovering Captain Kidd's treasure on an island off Charleston South Carolina it covers the satires and parodies of Mark Twain and the polished stories of Melville Davisson Post and Irvin S Cobb and it concludes with surveys of the many good and excellent writers who are using the form of the detective story to compose inquiries into the character of life in the South today At the center of Isn't Justice Always Unfair lies an analysis of a most remarkable phenomenon William Faulkner's exploitation of the genre as an avenue into his postage stamp of Southern experience Yoknapatawpha County

**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

**The Essential Mystery Lists** Roger M Sobin, 2011-09-30 For the first time in one place Roger M Sobin has compiled a list of nominees and award winners of virtually every mystery award ever presented He has also included many of the best of lists by more than fifty of the most important contributors to the genre Mr Sobin spent more than two decades gathering the data and lists in this volume much of that time he used to recheck the accuracy of the material he had collected Several of the best of lists appear here for the first time in book form Several others have been unavailable for a number of years Of special note are Anthony Boucher's Best Picks for the Year Boucher one of the major mystery reviewers of all time reviewed for The San Francisco Chronicle Ellery Queen Mystery Magazine and The New York Times From these resources Mr Sobin created Boucher's Best and Important Lists to Consider lists that provide insight into important writing in the field from 1942 through Boucher's death in 1968 This is a great resource for all mystery readers and collectors Winner of the 2008 Macavity Awards for Best Mystery Nonfiction

*Masters of the "Humdrum" Mystery* Curtis Evans, 2014-01-10 In 1972 in an attempt to elevate the stature of the crime novel influential crime writer and critic Julian Symons cast numerous Golden Age detective fiction writers into literary perdition as Humdrums condemning their focus on puzzle plots over stylish writing and explorations of character setting and theme This volume explores the works of three prominent British Humdrums Cecil John Charles Street Freeman Wills Crofts and Alfred Walter Stewart revealing their work to be more complex as puzzles and as social documents than Symons allowed By championing the intrinsic merit of these mystery writers the study demonstrates that reintegrating the Humdrums into mystery genre studies provides a fuller understanding of the Golden Age of detective fiction and its aftermath

**The Story of Classic Crime in 100 Books** Martin Edwards, 2017-08-01 This is an exemplary reference book sure to lead readers to gems of mystery and detective fiction Publishers Weekly starred review This book tells the story of crime fiction published during the first half of the twentieth century The diversity of this much loved genre is breathtaking and so much greater than many critics have suggested To illustrate this the leading expert on classic crime discusses one hundred books ranging from The Hound of the Baskervilles to Strangers on a Train which highlight the entertaining plots the literary achievements and the social significance of vintage crime fiction This book serves as a companion to the acclaimed British Library Crime Classics series but it tells a very diverse story It presents the development of crime fiction from Sherlock Holmes to the end of the golden age in an accessible informative and engaging style Readers who enjoy classic

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George Orwell Christina Stead Evelyn Waugh and many others      **The Detective and the Artist** J.K. Van Dover, 2019-01-25

This book focuses on the distinctive role that artists have played in detective fiction as detectives as villains and victims and as bystanders With a few significant exceptions literary detectives have always identified themselves as essentially the deconstructors of the artful crimes of others They may use various methods ratiocinative scientific or hard boiled but they always unravel the threads that the villains have woven into deceptive covers for their crimes The detective does in the end produce a work of art a narrative that explains everything that needs explanation But the detective's moral work is often juxtaposed to the aesthetic work of the painters poets and writers that the detective encounters during an investigation The author surveys this juxtaposition in works by important authors from the early development of the genre Poe Conan Doyle the golden age Bentley Christie Sayers James et al and the hard boiled era Hammett Chandler Macdonald Spicer et al      **The Reader and the Detective Story** George N. Dove, 1997 As every detective novel addict knows there's no greater high than figuring out whodunit before the final revelation resulting in the kind of intellectual satisfaction a shot of bourbon can never offer Dove takes this reader/writer play to a new level by critically assessing the genre through the principles of Reader Response Theory outlining the detective story as a special case of reading governed by rules and a specialized formula that traces its genealogy back to Poe's *The Murders in the Rue Morgue* Paper edition unseen 1895 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR      *Clues*, 2000      *Journal of American Culture*, 1997      *Library Journal*, 1996-10

*Australian Book Review*, 1997      **Crime Fiction since 1800** Stephen Knight, 2010-04-09 Since its appearance nearly two centuries ago crime fiction has gripped readers' imaginations around the world Detectives have varied enormously from the nineteenth century policemen and a few women through stars like Sherlock Holmes and Miss Marple to newly self-aware voices of the present feminist African American lesbian gay postcolonial and postmodern Stephen Knight's fascinating book is a comprehensive analytic survey of crime fiction from its origins in the nineteenth century to the present day Knight explains how and why the various forms of the genre have evolved explores a range of authors and movements and argues that the genre as a whole has three parts the early development of Detection the growing emphasis on Death and the modern celebration of Diversity The expanded second edition has been thoroughly updated in the light of recent research and new developments such as ethnic crime fiction the rise of thrillers in the serial killer and urban collapse modes and feel good cozies It also explores a number of fictional works which have been published in the last few years and features a helpful glossary With full references and written in a highly engaging style this remains the essential short guide for readers of crime fiction everywhere

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