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Reassessing Murder, She Wrote Eva Burke, Jennifer Schnabel, 2025-03-18 This book provides a critical overview of the cultural impact of the Murder She Wrote TV series and its paratextual elements including board and video games podcasts fan conventions collectible figures and ghostwritten novels It also explores the series position within the crime genre particularly its engagement with earlier iterations of the lady detective Bringing together a broad range of experts the book includes contributions from both academics and crime fiction novelists to offer a wide ranging view of this popular series and its afterlives Suitable for scholars and students working on popular culture crime fiction TV studies or fan studies this collection provides an interdisciplinary analysis of one of the most successful and enduring female fronted detective series in history

Organized Crime on Page and Screen David Geherin, 2024-10-25 Thanks to writers like Mario Puzo filmmakers like Francis Ford Coppola and Martin Scorsese and actors like Al Pacino and James Gandolfini American and Sicilian Mafia characters are well known figures in contemporary popular culture Other powerful organized crime groups appearing in popular media include the Neapolitan Camorra and Mexican drug cartels This book takes a close look at all these examples of organized crime by examining the different ways these organizations and their members have been portrayed in many of our most popular novels movies and TV series and how the gangster figure has evolved from its earliest depictions in a trio of Hollywood films in the 1930s up to the present day

The Crime World of Michael Connelly David Geherin, 2022-11-10 Since his first novel in 1992 Michael Connelly has become one of America s most popular and critically acclaimed crime writers He is best known as the author of a long running series featuring LAPD homicide detective Harry Bosch a compelling figure in contemporary crime fiction He also created several additional series featuring a criminal defense attorney Mickey Haller known as the Lincoln Lawyer an FBI profiler Terry McCaleb a newspaper reporter Jack McEvoy and an LAPD policewoman Renee Ballard who works the night shift When he began incorporating all his characters into the Bosch megaseries he expanded the notion of what a crime series can accomplish This work takes an in depth look at all of Connelly s work including the 34 novels that comprise the Bosch megaseries the film adaptations of his books the popular Bosch TV series and his standalone novels short stories and podcasts It includes chapters on his novelistic artistry and his portraits of Los Angeles and its police department

Contemporary American Crime Fiction Hans Bertens, T. D'haen, 2001-10-25 This highly accessible lively and informative study gives a clear and comprehensive overview of recent trends in American crime fiction Building on a discussion of the immediate predecessors Bertens and D haen focus on the work of popular and award winning authors of the last fifteen years

Particular attention is given to writers who have reworked established conventions and explored new directions especially women and those from ethnic minorities *American Small-Town Fiction, 1940-1960* Nathanael T. Booth, 2019-01-29 In literature and popular culture small town America is often idealized as distilling the national spirit Does the myth of the small town conceal deep seated reactionary tendencies or does it contain the basis of a national re imagining During the period between 1940 and 1960 America underwent a great shift in self mythologizing that can be charted through representations of small towns Authors like Henry Bellamann and Grace Metalious continued the tradition of Sherwood Anderson in showing the small town by extension America itself profoundly warping the souls of its citizens Meanwhile Ray Bradbury Toshio Mori and Ross Lockridge Jr sought to identify the small town s potential for growth away from the shadows cast by World War II toward a more inclusive democratic future Examined together these works are key to understanding how mid 20th century America refashioned itself in light of a new postwar order and how the literary small town both obscures and reveals contradictions at the heart of the American experience *Carl Hiaasen* David Geherin, 2018-11-21 Carl Hiaasen has been described as one of the funniest crime writers in decades America s finest satirical novelist and a great American writer about the great American subjects of ambition greed vanity and disappointment A columnist for thirty years Hiaasen also wrote several award winning young adult books but is best known for his 14 crime novels His distinctive blend of outrageous humor and biting satire appeals to mystery fans as well as readers of comic fiction and those interested in social and environmental issues The author examines Hiaasen s entire body of work from his earliest writing as a reporter and then columnist for the Miami Herald to his bestselling novels for both adult and young readers While much of his writing focuses on his beloved Florida his work has a universal appeal that has earned him global fame John William Corrington Mills, William, 1994 *Irish Crime Fiction* Brian Cliff, 2018-04-19 This book examines the recent expansion of Ireland s literary tradition to include home grown crime fiction It surveys the wave of books that use genre structures to explore specifically Irish issues such as the Troubles and the rise and fall of the Celtic Tiger as well as Irish experiences of human trafficking the supernatural abortion and civic corruption These novels are as likely to address the national regulation of sexuality through institutions like the Magdalen Laundries as they are to follow serial killers through the American South or to trace international corporate conspiracies This study includes chapters on Northern Irish crime fiction novels set in the Republic women protagonists and transnational themes and discusses Irish authors adaptations of a well loved genre and their effect on assumptions about the nature of Irish literature It is a book for readers of crime fiction and Irish literature alike illuminating the fertile intersections of the two **Cross-Cultural Connections in Crime Fictions** V. Miller, H. Oakley, 2012-05-09 A collection of ten original essays forging new interdisciplinary connections between crime fiction and film encompassing British Swedish American and Canadian contexts The authors explore representations of race gender sexuality and memory and challenge traditional categorisations of academic and professional crime writing **A History of**

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New Essays on Eudora Welty, Class, and Race Harriet Pollack, 2019-11-29 Contributions by Jacob Agner, Susan V. Donaldson, Sarah Gilbreath, Ford, Stephen M. Fuller, Jean C. Griffith, Ebony Lumumba, Rebecca Mark, Donnie McMahan, Kevin Murphy, Harriet Pollack, Christin Marie Taylor, Annette Trefzer, and Adrienne Akins. Warfield. The year 2013 saw the

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Transnational Crime Fiction Maarit Piipponen, Helen Mäntymäki, Marinella Rodi-Risberg, 2020-10-27 Focusing on contemporary crime narratives from different parts of the world, this collection of essays explores the mobility of crimes, criminals, and investigators across social, cultural, and national borders. The essays argue that such border crossings reflect on recent sociocultural transformations and geopolitical anxieties to create an image of networked and interconnected societies where crime is not easily contained. The book further analyses crime texts' wider sociocultural and affective significance by examining the global mobility of the genre itself across cultures, languages, and media. Underlining the global reach and mobility of the crime genre, the collection analyses types and representations of mobility in literary and visual crime narratives, inviting comparisons between texts, crimes, and mobilities in a geographically diverse context. The collection ultimately understands mobility as an object of study and a critical lens through which transformations in our globalised world can be examined.

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