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The Frankfurt Kabuff Critical Edition Beth Driscoll, Claire Squires, 2023-09-26 When violence breaks out at the stands of far right publishers at the Frankfurt Book Fair Beatrice Deft is provoked into action An alienated Australian high school teacher who finds herself at the centre of the global book industry Beatrice encounters a cast of characters including the very hot Caspian Schorle German police officer Kurt Weidenfeld left wing German publisher and White Storm a neo Nazi publishing organisation Such is the premise of *The Frankfurt Kabuff* a comic erotic thriller about the publishing industry originally self published under the pseudonym Blaire Squiscoll With *The Frankfurt Kabuff Critical Edition* Blaire Squiscoll is revealed as the pen name of Beth Driscoll and Claire Squires who created the novella in the midst of fieldwork at the Frankfurt Book Fair Published for the first time as a full critical edition this experimental playful work combines critical and creative modes for new perspectives on the publishing industry and creative economies *The Frankfurt Kabuff Critical Edition* enriches the novella with an introduction annotated text 15 essays by leading scholars and practitioners and additional creative assemblages This highly unusual research project offers insights for students academics and publishers alike

Historical Dictionary of British Spy Fiction Alan Burton, 2016-04-04 The *Historical Dictionary of British Spy Fiction* is a detailed overview of the rich history and achievements of the British espionage story in literature cinema and television It provides detailed yet accessible information on numerous individual authors novels films filmmakers television dramas and significant themes within the broader field of the British spy story It contains a wealth of facts insights and perspectives and represents the best single source for the study and appreciation of British spy fiction British spy fiction is widely regarded as the most significant and accomplished in the world and this book is the first attempt to bring together an informed survey of the achievements in the British spy story in literature cinema and television The *Historical Dictionary of British Spy Fiction* contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 200 cross referenced entries on individual authors stories films filmmakers television shows and the various sub genres of the British spy story This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about British spy fiction

The Art of Contemporary English Culture George H Gilpin, 1991-08-12 *A History of British, Irish and American Literature* Hans-Peter Wagner, 2021-10-04 The third revised and enlarged edition contains discussions of British Irish and American literary works up to 2020 Focussing on outstanding writings in prose poetry drama and non fiction the book covers the time from the Anglo Saxon period to the 21st century The feature that makes this literary history unique among its rivals is the coverage of television web series as a particular form of postmodern drama The chapters on recent drama now contain detailed analyses of the development of TV and web series from Britain Ireland and America with extensive discussions of those series now considered classics In addition there are several major innovative features To begin with each century is introduced by a survey of the socio political and cultural backgrounds in which the literary works are embedded Furthermore

extensive visual material more than 160 engravings cartoons and paintings has been integrated This visual aspect as well as the introductory sections on art for each century give the reader an excellent idea of the symbiosis between visual and literary representations Further innovative aspects include discussions of non fictional works from literary criticism and theory travel writing historiography and the social sciences analyses of such popular genres as crime fiction science fiction fantasy the Western horror fiction and children s literature footnotes explaining technical and historical terms and events a detailed glossary of literary terms chronological tables for British Anglo Irish and American literatures an updated cut off date 2020 extensive bibliography containing suggestions for further reading

John le Carré and the Cold War Toby Manning, 2018-01-25 John le Carré and the Cold War explores the historical contexts and political implications of le Carré s major Cold War novels The first in depth study of le Carré this century this book analyses his work in light of key topics in 20th century history including containment of Communism decolonization the Berlin Wall the Cuban missile crisis the Cambridge spy ring the Vietnam War the 70s oil crisis and Thatcherism Examining The Spy Who Came in from the Cold 1963 Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy 1974 Smiley s People 1979 and other novels this book offers an illuminating picture of Cold War Britain while situating le Carré s work alongside that of George Orwell Graham Greene and Ian Fleming Providing a valuable contribution to contemporary understandings of both British spy fiction and post war fiction Toby Manning challenges the critical consensus to reveal a considerably less radical writer than is conventionally presented

Politics and the British Novel in the 1970s J. Russell Perkin, 2021-06-15 The 1970s in Britain saw a series of industrial disputes a referendum on membership in the European Economic Community conflict about issues of immigration and citizenship and emergent environmental and feminist movements It was also a decade of innovation in the novel and novelists often addressed the state of the nation directly in their works In Politics and the British Novel in the 1970s Russell Perkin looks at social novels by John Fowles and Margaret Drabble the Cold War thrillers of John le Carré Richard Adams s best selling fable Watership Down the popular campus novels of Malcolm Bradbury and David Lodge Doris Lessing s dystopian visions and V S Naipaul s explorations of post colonial displacement Many of these highly regarded works sold in large numbers and have enjoyed enduring success a testament to the power of the political novel to explain a nation to itself Perkin explores the connections between the novel and politics situating the works it discusses in the rich context of the history and culture of the decade from party politics to popular television shows Politics and the British Novel in the 1970s elucidates a period of literary history now fifty years in the past and offers a balanced perspective on the age revealing that these works not only represented the politics of the time but played a meaningful role in them

Espionage in British Fiction and Film since 1900 Oliver Buckton, 2015-10-08 Espionage in British Fiction and Film Since 1900 traces the history and development of the British spy novel from its emergence in the early twentieth century through its growth as a popular genre during the Cold War to its resurgence in the early twenty first century Using an innovative structure the chapters focus on specific categories

of fictional spying such as the accidental spy or the professional and identify each type with a vital period in the evolution of the spy novel and film A central section of the book considers how with the creation of James Bond by Ian Fleming in the 1950s the professional spy was launched on a new career of global popularity enhanced by the Bond film franchise In the realm of fiction a glance at the fiction bestseller list will reveal the continuing appeal of novelists such as John le Carr Frederick Forsyth Charles Cumming Stella Rimington Daniel Silva Alec Berenson Christopher Reich to name but a few and illustrates the continued fascination 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

Historical Dictionary of British Cinema Alan Burton, Steve Chibnall, 2013-07-11 British cinema has been around from the very birth of motion pictures from black and white to color from talkies to sound and now 3D it has been making a major contribution to world cinema Many of its actors and directors have stayed at home but others ventured abroad like Charlie Chaplin and Alfred Hitchcock Today it is still going strong the only real competition to Hollywood turning out films which appeal not only to Brits just think of Bridget Jones while busily adding to franchises like James Bond and Harry Potter So this Historical Dictionary of British Cinema has a lot of ground to cover This it does with over 300 dictionary entries informing us about significant actors producers and directors outstanding films and serials organizations and studios different films genres from comedy to horror and memorable films among other things Two appendixes provide lists of award winners Meanwhile the chronology covers over a century of history These parts provide the details countless details while the introduction offers the big story And the extensive bibliography points toward other sources of information **The 1980s**

British Conspiracy Thriller Paul Lynch, 2022-08-29 In this book Paul Lynch explores the genre of the British conspiracy thriller a confrontational and dark response to what novelists and filmmakers perceived as an increasingly Orwellian secret state in the political landscape of the time Through analyses of a variety of film and television productions Lynch examines the ways in which they were influenced by their Hollywood and European counterparts and the work of John le Carr conveying the real world practices of the British intelligence services that served as inspiration and evaluating the genre s effectiveness in providing meaningful political commentary to mainstream audiences Lynch draws on extensive interviews with novelists film producers screenwriters and directors to form the basis of detailed and original case studies about films such as Defence of the Realm 1986 The Whistle Blower 1986 and The Fourth Protocol 1987 In addition to these case studies

Lynch also includes declassified intelligence material and interviews with former members of the intelligence community to reveal the extent to which popular television and cinema accurately reflected the inner workings of the security services at that time. Scholars of film studies, cultural history, political science, and adaptation studies will find this book of particular interest.

War, Espionage, and Masculinity in British Fiction Susan L. Austin, 2023-05-23

War, Espionage, and Masculinity in British Fiction explores the masculinities represented in British works spanning more than a century. Studies of Rudyard Kipling's *The Light That Failed* (1891) and Erskine Childers's *The Riddle of the Sands* (1903) investigate masculinities from before World War I at the height of the British Empire. A discussion of R. C. Sherriff's play *Journey's End* takes readers to the battlefields of World War I where duty and the harsh realities of modern warfare require men to perform perhaps to die perhaps to be unmanned by shellshock. From there we see how Dorothy Sayers developed the character of Peter Wimsey as a model of masculinity both strong and successful despite his own shellshock in the years between the world wars. Graham Greene's *The Heart of the Matter* (1948) and *The Quiet American* (1955) show masculinities shaken and questioning their roles and their country's after neither world war ended all wars and the Empire rapidly lost ground. Two chapters on *The Innocent* (1990) Ian McEwan's fictional account of a real collaboration between Great Britain and the United States to build a tunnel that would allow them to spy on the Soviet Union dig deeply into the 1950s Cold War to examine the fictional masculinity of the British protagonist and the real world and fictional masculinities projected by the countries involved. Explorations of Ian Fleming's *Casino Royale* (1953) and *The Living Daylights* (1962) continue the Cold War theme. Discussion of the latter film shows a confident infallible masculinity optimistic at the prospect of glasnost and the potential end of Cold War hostilities. John le Carr's *The Night Manager* (1993) and its television adaptation take espionage past the Cold War. The final chapter on Ian McEwan's *Saturday* (2005) shows one man's reaction to 9/11.

British Literature in Transition, 1960-1980: Flower Power Catherine Mary McLoughlin, 2019

This volume traces transitions in British literature from 1960 to 1980, illuminating a diverse range of authors, texts, genres, and movements. It considers innovations in form, emergent identities, changes in attitudes, preoccupations, and in the mind itself, local and regional developments, and shifts within the oeuvres of individual authors.

British Cultural Identities Mike Storry, Peter Childs, 2013-02-15

In *British Cultural Identities*, Mike Storry and Peter Childs assess the degree to which being British impinges on the identity of the many people who live in Britain. They analyze contemporary British identity through the various and changing ways in which people who live in the UK position themselves and are positioned by their culture today. Using examples from contemporary and popular culture, each chapter covers one of seven intersecting themes: place and environment, education, work and leisure, gender, sex, and the family, youth culture, and style, class and politics, ethnicity and language, religion, and heritage. This new edition is fully updated to include Britain's relationship with the wider world, changes in university education and testing in schools, the trend towards electronic entertainment, and social networking, the new impact of class, and the culture of political leaking.

Looking-Glass Wars: Spies on British Screens since 1960 Alan Burton, 2018-01-31 Looking Glass Wars Spies on British Screens since 1960 is a detailed historical and critical overview of espionage in British film and television in the important period since 1960 From that date the British spy screen was transformed under the influence of the tremendous success of James Bond in the cinema the spy thriller and of the new style spy writing of John le Carr and Len Deighton the espionage story In the 1960s there developed a popular cycle of spy thrillers in the cinema and on television The new study looks in detail at the cycle which in previous work has been largely neglected in favour of the James Bond films The study also brings new attention to espionage on British television and popular secret agent series such as Spy Trap Quiller and The Sandbaggers It also gives attention to the more realistic representation of spying in the film and television adaptations of le Carr and Deighton and other dramas with a more serious intent In addition there is wholly original attention given to nostalgic spy fictions on screen adaptations of classic stories of espionage which were popular in the late 1970s and through the 1980s and to historical spy fiction dramas which treated real cases of espionage and their characters most notably the notorious Cambridge Spies Detailed attention is also given to the secret state thriller a cycle of paranoid screen dramas in the 1980s which portrayed the intelligence services in a conspiratorial light best understood as a reaction to excessive official secrecy and anxieties about an unregulated security service The study is brought up to date with an examination of screen espionage in Britain since the end of the Cold War The approach is empirical and historical The study examines the production and reception literary and historical contexts of the films and dramas It is the first detailed overview 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

Chase's Calendar of Events 2022 Editors of Chase's, 2021-11-15 Find out what's going on any day of the year anywhere across the globe The world's date book since 1957 Chase's is the definitive authoritative day by day resource of what the world is celebrating From national days to celebrity birthdays from historical milestones to astronomical phenomena from award ceremonies and sporting events to religious festivals and carnivals Chase's is the must have reference used by experts and professionals a one stop shop with 12 500 entries for everything that is happening now or is worth remembering from the past Completely updated for 2022 Chase's also features extensive appendices as well as a companion website that puts the power of Chase's at the user's fingertips 2022 is packed with special events and observances including National days and public holidays of every nation on Earth Scores of new special days weeks and months Birthdays of new world leaders lauded authors and breakout celebrities Info on key anniversaries such as the 200th birth anniversary of Harriet Tubman the 100th anniversary of the first insulin treatment the 100th anniversary of the discovery of King Tut's tomb the 75th anniversary of Jackie Robinson breaking the color line and the 150th anniversary of Yellowstone And much more All from the reference book that Publishers Weekly calls one of the most impressive reference volumes in the world

The Art of Betrayal Gordon Corera, 2013-01-08 A wide ranging thought provoking and highly

readable history of Britain's postwar Secret Intelligence Service popularly known as MI6 The Wall Street Journal From Berlin to the Congo from Moscow to the back streets of London these are the true stories of the agents on the front lines of British intelligence And the truth is sometimes more remarkable than the spy novels of Ian Fleming or John le Carr Gordon Corera provides a unique and unprecedented insight into this secret world and the reality that lies behind the fiction He tells the story of how the secret service has changed since the end of the World War II and by focusing on the real people and the relationships that lie at the heart of espionage illustrates the danger the drama the intrigue and the moral ambiguities that come with working for British intelligence From the defining period of the early Cold War through modern day MI6 has undergone a dramatic transformation from a gung ho amateurish organization to its modern no less controversial incarnation And some of the individuals featured here in turn helped shape the course of those events Corera draws on the first hand accounts of those who have spied lied and in some cases nearly died in service of the state They range from the spymasters to the agents they controlled to their sworn enemies and the result is a fast paced examination that ranges from the covert diplomacy of the Cold War to recent security concerns in Afghanistan and the Middle East The Times London

The 1970s: A Decade of Contemporary British Fiction Nick Hubble, John McLeod, Philip Tew, 2014-02-27 How did social cultural and political events in Britain during the 1970s shape Contemporary British Fiction Exploring the impact of events like the Cold War miners strikes and Winter of Discontent this volume charts the transition of British fiction from post war to contemporary Chapters outline the decade's diversity of writing showing how the literature of Ian McEwan and Ian Sinclair interacted with the experimental work of B S Johnson Close contextual readings of Welsh Scottish Northern Irish and English novels map the steady break up of Britain Tying the popularity of Angela Carter and Fay Weldon to the growth of the Women's Liberation Movement and calling attention to a new interest in documentary modes of autobiographical writing this volume also examines the rising resonance of the marginal voices the world of 1970s British Feminist fiction and postcolonial and diasporic writers Against a backdrop of social tensions this major critical reassessment of the 1970s defines explores and better understands the criticism and fiction of a decade marked by the sense of endings

MI6 Gordon Corera, 2011-08-11 From the host of The Rest is Classified podcast this is the secret history of MI6 from the Cold War to the present day The history of MI6 in the words of real spies MAIL ON SUNDAY The best post 1949 account of British intelligence I have read SPECTATOR As gripping as any novel INDEPENDENT The British Secret Service has been cloaked in secrecy and shrouded in myth since it was created over a century ago Our understanding of what it is to be a spy has been largely defined by the fictional worlds of James Bond and John le Carr In MI6 security expert Gordon Corera provides a unique and unprecedented insight into this secret world and the reality that lies behind the fiction It tells the story of how the secret service has changed since the end of the Second World War revealing the danger the drama the intrigue the moral ambiguities and the occasional comedy that comes with working for British intelligence The grand dramas of the Cold War and its aftershocks the

rise and fall of the Berlin Wall the Cuban Missile Crisis the 9 11 and the Iraq war are the backdrop for the human stories of the individual spies at the centre of the narrative Corera draws on the first hand accounts of those who have spied lied and in some cases nearly died in service of the state They range from the spymasters to the agents they ran to their sworn enemies From Afghanistan to the Congo from Moscow to the back streets of London these are the voices of those who have worked on the front line of Britain s secret wars And the truth is often more remarkable than the fiction **British Fiction and the Cold War**

A. Hammond,2013-09-19 This book offers a unique analysis of the wide ranging responses of British novelists to the East West conflict Hammond analyses the treatment of such geopolitical currents as communism nuclearism clandestinity decolonisation and US superpowerdom and explores the literary forms which writers developed to capture the complexities of the age **Understanding John Le Carré** John L. Cobbs,1998 John Cobbs establishes that contemporary English novelist John le Carre s fiction transcends the genre of espionage and that le Carre is preeminently a social commentator who writes novels of manners Cobbs analyzes each of le Carre s novels and offers a biographical sketch describing le Carre s often overlooked academic success and reputation as a once member of British Intelligence

Seventies British Cinema Robert Shail,2019-07-25 Seventies British Cinema provides a comprehensive re evaluation of British film in the 1970s The decade has long been written off in critical discussions as a doldrums period in British cinema perhaps because the industry facing near economic collapse turned to unacceptable low culture genres such as sexploitation comedies or extreme horror The contributors to this new collection argue that 1970s cinema is ripe for reappraisal giving serious critical attention to populist genre films they also consider the development of a British art cinema in the work of Derek Jarman and Peter Greenaway and the beginnings of an independent sector fostered by the BFI Production Board and producers like Don Boyd A host of highly individual directors managed to produce interesting and cinematically innovative work against the odds from Nicolas Roeg to Ken Russell to Mike Hodges As well as providing a historical and cinematic context for understanding Seventies cinema the volume also features chapters addressing Hammer horror the Carry On films Bond films of the Roger Moore period Jubilee and other films that responded to Punk rock heritage cinema and case studies of key seventies films such as The Wicker Man and Straw Dogs In all the book provides the final missing piece in the rediscovery of British cinema s complex and protean history Contributors Ruth Barton James Chapman Ian Conrich Wheeler Winston Dixon Christophe Dupin Steve Gerrard Sheldon Hall I Q Hunter James Leggott Claire Monk Paul Newland Dan North Robert Shail Justin Smith and Sarah Street

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