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The Cinematic City David Clarke, 2005-08-19 The Cinematic City offers an innovative and thought provoking insight into cityscape and screenscape and their inter connection Illustrated throughout with movie stills a diverse selection of films from Bladerunner to Little Caesar genres cities and historical periods are examined by leading names in the field The key dimensions of film and urban theory are introduced before detailed analysis of the various cinematic forms which relate most significantly to the city From early cinema and documentary film to film noir New Wave and postmodern cinema the contributors provide a wealth of empirical material and illustration whilst drawing on the theoretical insights of contemporary feminism Benjamin Baudrillard Foucault Lacan and others The Cinematic City shows how the city has been undeniably shaped by the cinematic form and how cinema owes much of its nature to the historical development of urban space Engaging with current theoretical debates this is a book that is set to change the way in which we think about both the nature of the city and film Contributors Giuliana Bruno Iain Chambers Marcus Doel David Clarke Anthony Easthope Elisabeth Mahoney Will Straw Stephen Ward John Gold James Hay Rob Lapsley Frank Krutnik

Cinema and Language Loss Tijana Mamula, 2013 Cinema and Language Loss provides the first sustained exploration of the relationship between linguistic displacement and visuality in the filmic realm examining in depth both its formal expressions and theoretical implications Combining insights from psychoanalysis philosophy and film theory the author argues that the move from one linguistic environment to another profoundly destabilizes the subject's relation to both language and reality resulting in the search for a substitute for language in vision itself a reversal as it were of speaking into seeing The dynamics of this shift are particularly evident in the works of many displaced filmmakers which often manifest a conflicted interaction between language and vision and through this question the signifying potential and the perceptual ambiguities of cinema itself In tracing the encounter between cinema and language loss across a wide range of films from Billy Wilder's *Sunset Boulevard* to Chantal Akerman's *News from Home* to Michael Haneke's *Caché* Mamula reevaluates the role of displacement in postwar Western film and makes an original contribution to film theory and philosophy based on a reconsideration of the place of language in our experience and understanding of cinema

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 *A Companion to Fritz Lang* Joe McElhaney, 2015-01-27 A Companion to Fritz Lang Fritz Lang's movie making spans a major part of the history of cinema across genres styles and national contexts With smartness and sharpness the essays in this essential volume come from many angles to capture the richness of Lang's cinema and bring great insight to its study Dana Polan Cinema Studies NYU Fritz Lang's influence on cinema cannot be overstated with a career that stretched from the silent era in Germany to the decline of the Hollywood studio system in the late 1950s from the Weimar Republic to Nazi Germany from Depression America to the McCarthy era One of the best known migr's from Germany's school of Expressionism Lang is also credited with influencing the emergence of film noir A Companion to Fritz Lang offers the first full scale collection of scholarship available in English on one of the most important filmmakers of all time Addressing much of Lang's voluminous body of work from Metropolis and M to lesser known titles such as Western Union and Clash by Night this volume offers a superb overview of Lang's cinema with revealing insights into his enduring influence on directors such as Godard Scorsese Chabrol and Tarantino The two dozen essays presented here are an unrivaled and up to the minute assessment of the prolific and resilient life and vision of one of cinema's greatest auteurs **Creatures of Darkness** Gene D. Phillips, 2021-03-17 An exhaustively researched survey of Raymond Chandler's thorny relationship with Hollywood during the classic period of film noir Alain Silver film producer and author Raymond Chandler's seven novels including The Big Sleep 1939 and The Long Goodbye 1953 with their pessimism and grim realism had a direct influence on the emergence of film noir Chandler worked to give his crime novels the flavor of his adopted city Los Angeles which was still something of a frontier town rife with corruption and lawlessness In addition to novels Chandler wrote short stories and penned the screenplays for several films including Double Indemnity 1944 and Strangers on a Train 1951 His work with Billy Wilder and Alfred Hitchcock on these projects was fraught with the difficulties of collaboration between established directors and an author who disliked having to edit his writing on demand Creatures of Darkness is the first major biocritical study of Chandler in twenty years Gene Phillips explores Chandler's unpublished script for Lady in the Lake examines the process of adaptation of the novel Strangers on a Train discusses the merits of the unproduced screenplay for Playback and compares Howard Hawks's director's cut of The Big Sleep with the version shown in theaters Through interviews he conducted with Wilder Hitchcock Hawks and Edward Dmytryk over the past several decades Phillips provides deeper insight into Chandler's sometimes difficult personality Chandler's wisecracking private eye Philip Marlowe has spawned a thousand imitations Creatures of Darkness lucidly explains the author's dramatic impact on both the literary and cinematic worlds demonstrating the immeasurable debt that both detective fiction and the neo noir films of today owe to Chandler's stark vision Joyce's Ghosts Luke Gibbons, 2015-11-13 Luke Gibbons a prominent Irish scholar and

Joycean here offers the first study to make a full and strong argument that Joyce's Irishness is intrinsic to his modernism. It was common in the first generations of Joycean criticism to attribute Joyce's modernism to European exile and to portray Ireland as a romantic backwater, the source of the nets from which Joyce was trying to escape. Gibbons argues, by contrast, that the pressures of late colonial Ireland, a country at once inside and outside the world system, provided the ferment that gave rise to Joyce's most distinctive literary experiments. Crucially, Gibbons holds that Ireland features not just as subject matter or content but as form. Gibbons further argues that Joyce's major achievement was to pioneer an idiom in which narrative is freighted with voices from both inside and outside a culture. Joyce's use of free indirect discourse opens inner life to other voices and shadowy presences produced by a late colonial culture at odds with its own identity. In this sense, Gibbons shows Joyce's language is haunted by ghosts, by voices testifying to forces—technology, empire, urbanization—off the page. This book is sure to become a landmark study of this enduring and widely read novelist and advances our understanding of the connections between modernism and the nation.

Animals in Detective Fiction Ruth Hawthorn, John Miller, 2022-12-06

This book explores the vast array of animals that populate detective fiction. If the genre begins, as is widely supposed, with Edgar Allan Poe's *Murders in the Rue Morgue* (1841), then detective fiction's very first culprit is an animal. Animals moreover consistently appear as victims, clues, and companions, while the abstract conception of animality is closely tied to the idea of criminality. Although it is often described as an essentially conservative form, detective fiction can unsettle the binary of human and animal, to intersect with developing concerns in animal studies: animal agency, the ethical complexities of human-animal interaction, the politics and literary aesthetics of violence, and animal metaphor. Gathering its 14 essays into sections on ontologies, ethics, politics, and forms, *Animals in Detective Fiction* provides a compelling and nuanced analysis of the central role creatures play in this enduringly popular and continually morphing literary form.

Canal Dreams Iain

Banks, 2008-09-04 Banks once again demonstrates his extraordinary dark powers of imagination. *Sunday Times*: Hisako Onada, world famous cellist, refuses to fly. And so she travels to Europe as a passenger on a tanker bound through the Panama Canal. But Panama is a country whose politics are as volatile as the local freedom fighters. When Hisako's ship is captured, it is not long before the atmosphere is as flammable as an oxy-acetylene torch and the tension as sharp as the spike on the cello. Praise for Iain Banks: The most imaginative novelist of his generation. *The Times*: His verve and talent will always be recognised, and his work will always find and enthral new readers. Ken MacLeod, *Guardian*: His work was mordant, surreal, and fiercely intelligent. Neil Gaiman: An exceptional wordsmith. Scotsman.

The Secrets of Destiny Vartika A., 2012-02-10

A new town. A new name. A haunting old life. Addison Hastings is your everyday teenager, except that she has been having nightmares since she was old enough to know what they were. All she has ever wanted was to be normal. Addison thought that moving to a new town and changing her name to Addison Bennett would be the end of her old life and the beginning of a new one. Little did she know, Destiny has other plans for her. Will Addison be able to put a stop to her nightmares and her ever

changing world **Criminal Femmes Fatales in American Hardboiled Crime Fiction** Maysaa Husam Jaber, 2016-02-02

This book fills a gap in both literary and feminist scholarship by offering the first major study of femme fatales in hardboiled crime fiction. Maysaa Jaber shows that the criminal literary figures in the genre open up powerful spaces for imagining female agency in direct opposition to the constraining forces of patriarchy and misogyny *Updating the Literary West*, 1997

Western writers says Thomas J. Lyon in his epilogue to *Updating the Literary West* have grown up with the frontier myth but now find themselves in the early stages of creating a new western myth. The editors of the *Literary History of the American West* (TCU Press, 1987) hoped that the first volume would begin not conclude their exploration of the West's literary heritage. Out of this hope comes *Updating the Literary West*, a comprehensive reference anthology including essays by over one hundred scholars. A selected bibliography is included with each piece. In the ten years since publication of *LHAW*, western writing has developed a significantly larger presence in the national literary stream. A variety of cultural viewpoints have developed along with new tactics for literary study. New authors have risen to prominence and the range of subjects has changed and widened. *Updating the Literary West* looks at topics ranging from western classics to cowboys and Cadillacs and considers children's literature, ethnicity, environmental writing, gender issues, and other topics in which change has been rapid since publication of *LHAW*. This volume again affirms the West's literary legitimacy, status hard earned by the Western Literary Association and the lasting place of popular western writing as part of the growing and changing literary and American experience. An excellent reference for a wide range of readers and an invaluable resource for scholars and libraries.

Selected list of contributors: James Maguire, Fred Erisman, Susan J. Rosowski, Gerald Haslam, Tom Pilkington, A. Carl Bredahl, Richard Slotkin, John G. Cawelti, Robert F. Gish, Ann Ronald, Mick McAllister *The American Novel 1870-1940* Priscilla Wald, Michael A. Elliott, Jonathan Arac, 2014-02

Witnessing the end of a war that nearly terminated the nation, the abolition of racial slavery and rise of legal segregation, the rise of Modernism and Hollywood, the closing of the frontier and two World Wars, the literary historical period represented in this volume constitutes the crucible of American literary history. Here 35 essays by top researchers in the field detail how considerations of race and citizenship, immigration and assimilation, gender and sexuality, nationalism and empire all reverberate throughout novels written in the United States between 1870 and 1940. Contributors discuss the professionalization of literary production after the Civil War alongside legal and political debates over segregation and citizenship, while chapters on journalism, geography, religion, and immigration offer discussions on everything from the lasting role of literary realism in American fiction to the Spanish American War's effect on developing theories of aesthetics and popular culture. The volume offers thorough coverage of the emergence of serial fiction, children's fiction, crime and detective fiction, science fiction, and even cinema and comics as new media and artistic revolutions like the Harlem Renaissance helped usher in the new international aesthetic movement of Modernism. The final chapters in the volume explore the relationship of the novel to the emergence of American literature as a category in the academy in public

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Historical Dictionary of Film Noir Andrew Spicer, 2010-03-19 Film noir literally black cinema is the label customarily given to a group of black and white American films mostly crime thrillers made between 1940 and 1959 Today there is considerable dispute about what are the shared features that classify a noir film and therefore which films should be included in this category These problems are partly caused because film noir is a retrospective label that was not used in the 1940s or 1950s by the film industry as a production category and therefore its existence and features cannot be established through reference to trade documents The Historical Dictionary of Film Noir is a comprehensive guide that ranges from 1940 to present day neo noir It consists of a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography a filmography and over 400 cross referenced dictionary entries on every aspect of film noir and neo noir including key films personnel actors cinematographers composers directors producers set designers and writers themes issues influences visual style cycles of films e g amnesiac noirs the representation of the city and gender other forms comics graphic novels television and videogames and noir s presence in world cinema It is an essential reference work for all those interested in this important cultural phenomenon

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