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Murder, London - Miami John Creasey, 2014-04-22 Roger Handsome West of Scotland Yard investigates from Chelsea London to Miami Sir David Marshall a diplomat is seemingly involved in a jealous brawl over a woman but West believes there is more to the matter than meets the eye His belief is soon vindicated and he sets off on a trail to find the truth

Twentieth Century Crime & Mystery Writers NA NA, 2015-12-25 **The Thames Torso Murders of Victorian London** R. Michael Gordon, 2015-10-03 The Thames Torso Murders have been overshadowed by Jack the Ripper and his crimes but were just as brutal and gruesome They began in 1887 in London s East End just north of the Thames River in Rainham England The killer took one victim that year another in 1888 and two more in 1889 He resumed his crimes in 1902 taking his last victim south of the Thames and leaving her body in a pile of dismembered parts as he had done with most of his other victims This work delves deep into the case of the Thames Torso Murders It begins with a look at London in the late 1800s a time of great confusion and tremendous population increase and the killer s path to London which seems to include a murder in Paris in 1886 The book then examines in great detail each murder and the investigation that may have been hindered by the search for Jack the Ripper It also raises the idea that Jack the Ripper and the Torso Murderer may have been the same man Severin Klosowski better known as George Chapman the Borough Poisoner It ends with an examination of Serial Killers the Ripper Torso and Borough Poisoner murder cases the search for clues to the serial killer responsible for the five Thames Torso murders and Wolff Levisohn a dark horse who seems to have known much about all three sets of murders testified at Chapman s murder trial and then faded away as Chapman was sent to the gallows **Murder, London - South Africa** John Creasey, 2014-04-22 A VIP mysteriously disappears and a diamond smuggling ring appears to be operating out of South Africa Chief Superintendent Roger Handsome West of Scotland Yard is sent out to investigate but is lead into difficult and dangerous situations **The Encyclopedia of Serial Killers** Michael Newton, 2006-02 The Encyclopaedia of Serial Killers Second Edition provides accurate information on hundreds of serial murder cases from early history to the present Written in a non sensational manner this authoritative encyclopaedia debunks many of the myths surrounding this most notorious of criminal activities New major serial killers have come to light since the first edition was published and many older cases have been solved such as the Green River Killer or further investigated like Jack the Ripper and the Zodiac Killer Completely updated entries and appendixes pair with more than 30 new photographs and many new entries to make this new edition more fascinating than ever New and updated entries include Axe Man of New Orleans BTK Strangler Jack the Ripper Ciudad Juarez Mexico John Allen Muhammad and Lee Boyd Malvo the Sniper Killers Gary Leon Ridgway the Green River Killer and Harold Frederick Shipman *From Agatha Christie to Ruth Rendell* S. Rowland, 2000-12-19 From Agatha Christie to Ruth Rendell is the first book to consider seriously the hugely popular and influential works of Agatha Christie Dorothy L Sayers Margery Allingham Ngaio Marsh P D James and Ruth Rendell Barbara Vine Providing studies of forty two key novels this

volume introduces these authors for students and the general reader in the context of their lives and of critical debates on gender colonialism psychoanalysis the Gothic and feminism It includes interviews with P D James and Ruth Rendell Barbara Vine Murderers' Row Robin Odell, Wilfred Gregg, 2011-10-30 Criminologist Robin Odell has compiled this gruesome gallery of cases from all over the world revealing the growth in serial slayings contract killings and middle class murders and investigating what motivates people to commit the ultimate crime As well as gangsters and ordinary felons the book includes doctors millionaires housewives children lawyers accountants officers and gentlemen who have succumbed to the killing instinct Behind the sensational names concocted by the tabloid press Boston Strangler Dracula Killer Night Stalker Granny Killer lurk real murderers committing acts of violence in circumstances often more bizarre than fiction Arranged in an easy to use A Z format the book contains over 500 cases from serial killers such as Dennis Nilsen and Ted Bundy to those such as Jeremy Bamber and Steven Benson who dispatched their parents for money from murderous New Zealand teenagers whose story made a successful film to the many doctors and nurses who took life instead of saving it from unsolved murders such as the murder of Little Gregory in France to the paid assignments of John Wayne Hearn a Vietnam veteran who killed to order The result is a classic of true crime a definitive work on murder as a worldwide phenomenon *Collected Books* ALLEN OSB;AHEARN AHEARN (PATRICIA.), Patricia Ahearn, 2013-02 An introduction to and advice on book collecting with a glossary of terms and tips on how to identify first editions and estimated values for over 20 000 collectible books published in English including translations over the last three centuries about half are literary titles in the broadest sense novels poetry plays mysteries science fiction and children s books and the other half are non fiction Americana travel and exploration finance cookbooks color plate medicine science photography Mormonism sports et al **The Death Penalty** Stuart BANNER, Stuart Banner, 2009-06-30 The death penalty arouses our passions as does few other issues Some view taking another person s life as just and reasonable punishment while others see it as an inhumane and barbaric act But the intensity of feeling that capital punishment provokes often obscures its long and varied history in this country Now for the first time we have a comprehensive history of the death penalty in the United States Law professor Stuart Banner tells the story of how over four centuries dramatic changes have taken place in the ways capital punishment has been administered and experienced In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the penalty was standard for a laundry list of crimes from adultery to murder from arson to stealing horses Hangings were public events staged before audiences numbering in the thousands attended by women and men young and old black and white alike Early on the gruesome spectacle had explicitly religious purposes an event replete with sermons confessions and last minute penitence to promote the salvation of both the condemned and the crowd Through the nineteenth century the execution became desacralized increasingly secular and private in response to changing mores In the twentieth and twenty first centuries ironically as it has become a quiet sanitary technological procedure the death penalty is as divisive as ever By recreating what it was like to be the condemned the

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changing paths traveled by supporters and opponents of capital punishment over the years It explores a subject of enormous symbolic importance to Americans today linking our views about the death penalty to our larger concerns about crime David Oshinsky author of *Worse Than Slavery* Parchman Farm and the Ordeal of Jim Crow Justice Banner's book is a superbly detailed and textured social history of a subject too often treated in legal abstractions It demonstrates how capital punishment has gnawed at the conscience and imagination of Americans and how it has challenged their efforts to define themselves culturally politically and racially Robert Weisberg Stanford Law School

Murder, London - Australia John Creasey, 2014-04-22 There is a suicide at London Airport an attempted murder in Kowloon and a girl had been strangled Then there is an ocean liner with its passengers under sentence of death Roger Handsome West of the Yard flies out to assist the Sydney Police prevent a madman unleashing destruction on an unprecedented scale

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Murder in the Closet Curtis Evans, 2017-01-11 Before the 1969 Stonewall Riots LGBTQ life was dominated by the negative image of the closet the metaphorical space where that which was deemed queer was hidden from a hostile public view Literary studies of queer themes and characters in crime fiction have tended to focus on the more positive and explicit representations since the riots while pre Stonewall works are thought to reference queer only negatively or obliquely This collection of new essays questions that view with an investigation of queer aspects in crime fiction published over eight decades from the corseted Victorian era to the unbuttoned 1960s

Ripper Notes Wolf Vanderlinden, John Hacker, 2004-06-15 *Ripper Notes* America Looks at Jack the Ripper is a collection of essays about the notorious Whitechapel serial killer and related topics It leads off with a newly discovered and never before republished 1892 interview with Assistant Commissioner Robert Anderson of Scotland Yard Anderson was a very important figure in the investigations and made statements later in life that the killer had been identified and put into an asylum This article is accompanied by a short analysis showing why that is unlikely Wolf Vanderlinden then gives an in depth look at the suspects in the 1891 death of prostitute Carrie Brown in New York City a case long connected by many to the earlier string of Ripper killings in the East

End of London This is followed by coverage of the 2004 U S Ripper Conference including essays by John Hacker Jack the Ripper and Technology Ripperology in the Twenty First Century and Stan Russo The Strange Case of Dr Hewitt which questions why some suspects are treated more seriously than they probably should be adapted from their presentations there A number of shorter pieces by various authors follows Ripper Notes is a nonfiction anthology series covering all aspects of the Jack the Ripper murder case

Reading the Cozy Mystery Phyllis M. Betz, 2021-03-09 With their intimate settings subdued action and likeable characters cozy mysteries are rarely seen as anything more than light entertainment The cozy a subgenre of crime fiction has been historically misunderstood and often overlooked as the subject of serious study This anthology brings together a groundbreaking collection of essays that examine the cozy mystery from a range of critical viewpoints The authors engage with the standard classification of a cozy the characters who appear in its pages the environment where the crime occurs and how these elements reveal the cozy story s complexity in surprising ways Essays analyze cozy mysteries to argue that Agatha Christie is actually not a cozy writer that Columbo fits the mold of the cozy detective and that the stories portrayals of settings like the quaint English village reveal a more complicated society than meets the eye

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

Mayhem and Murder Heta Pyrhönen, 1999-01-01 Both detective and reader attempt to solve the crimes in detective novels relying on the same motifs but employing different narrative interpretations to do so A unique and lucid examination of a complex genre

Queering Agatha Christie J.C Bernthal, 2016-09-02 This book is the first fully theorized queer reading of a Golden Age British crime writer Agatha Christie was the most commercially successful novelist of the twentieth century and her fiction remains popular She created such memorable characters as Hercule Poirot and Jane Marple and has become synonymous with a nostalgic conservative tradition of crime fiction J C Bernthal reads Christie through the lens of queer theory uncovering a playful alert and subversive social commentary After considering Christie s emergence in a commercial market hostile to her sex in *Queering Agatha Christie* Bernthal explores homophobic stereotypes gender performativity queer children and masquerade in key texts published between 1920 and 1952 Christie engaged with debates around human identity in a unique historical period affected by two world wars The final chapter considers twenty first century Poirot and Marple adaptations with visible LGBT characters and poses the question might the books be queerer

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