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# THE FEMALE DETECTIVE

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*The Female Detective* Andrew Forrester, 2016-08-02 Mystery crime fiction written in the Golden Age of Murder Literary ancestor to Miss Marple Lisbeth Salander and Nancy Drew Guardian Miss Gladden the first female detective is a determined and resourceful figure with ingenious skills of logic and deduction Pursuing mysterious cases she works undercover and only introduces herself as a detective when the need arises Her personal circumstances and even her real name are never revealed This obfuscation makes sense considering that when *The Female Detective* was first published in 1864 there were no official female detectives in Britain in fact there were no women police officers either and would not be for another 50 years And the novel itself was well ahead of its time further stories and novels featuring women detectives would not be widely published until the turn of the century

**Revelations of a Lady Detective** William Stephens Hayward, 2013 In nineteenth century London middle class women did not engage in what were seen as unladylike activities There were many jobs that a woman simply could not be expected to do because they were viewed as unsuitable for finer female sensibilities The idea of a woman being involved in the murkiness of criminal detection must have seemed a radical and adventurous one in Victorian times women simply did not do that sort of thing And yet in 1864 to the delight of men and women alike two male authors published novels starring a female detective William Stephens Hayward published *Revelations of a Lady Detective* just six months after Andrew Forrester's *The Female Detective* republished by the British Library in 2012 making Hayward's the second novel ever published to feature a female detective Hayward's heroine Mrs Paschal is a very different character from her predecessor Forrester's G For a start Mrs Paschal is shown smoking on the front cover an activity considered very modern and daring for women even in the late nineteenth century She is a widow left close to financial ruin by the death of her husband and supports herself through her detective work This much racier female detective is however equally inventive intuitive and insightful and with a Colt revolver in hand she works her way through a variety of cases involving theft murder and kidnapping This very rare novel will be welcomed by all fans of Victorian crime fiction

*Revelations of a Lady Detective* William Stephens Hayward, 2025 Owing to frequent acquaintance with peril I had become unusually hardened for a woman Mrs Paschal the heroine of *REVELATIONS OF A LADY DETECTIVE* is regularly consulted by the police and serves as an undercover agent as well as investigating her own cases But even though she is verging on 40 she throws herself into cases with verve and gusto and has no hesitation in infiltrating a deadly secret society or casting off her crinolines in order to plummet into a sewer on the trail of a criminal Mrs Paschal is only the second ever professional female detective in a work of fiction First published in 1864 these works are of historical significance because for over 20 years they remained the only books to feature a female detective as a protagonist

*Down from London* Carolyn W. de la L. Oulton, 2022-02-15 In the first hundred years of the UK rail network the seaside figures as a nerve centre managing and making visible the period's complex interplay between health death gender and sexuality This monograph discusses around 130 novels of the railway

age to show how the seaside infiltrates a diverse range of literature subverting the boundaries between high and low literary culture The seaside holiday galvanises innovative literary forms including early twentieth century holiday crime and romance fiction which has its origins in the sensational strategies of mid nineteenth century authors Where reading takes place is at least as important as what is read and case studies on literary Brighton and Dickensian Kent explore the occasionally fraught relationship between seaside towns and the metropolis as London visitors are represented in and are the target audience for literary accounts of the seaside holiday The act of reading by the sea is itself overdetermined and problematic a dilemma that is managed in part through the development of text free literary tourism in the late nineteenth century Deploying strategies from literary criticism histories of reading libraries and the book and literary tourism this book recovers seaside reading as both a literary sub genre and a deeply contested mode of engagement **Death on the Cherwell** Mavis Doriell

Hay,2021-01-28 When undergraduates from Oxford s all girl Persephone College meet on a cold and dreary January afternoon by the River Cherwell they are surprised by a canoe floating apparently empty down the river But as it passes close by beneath them they quickly realise that it is not empty and that there is someone lying in it They pull it ashore only to discover that it is the body of their erstwhile bursar Miss Myra Denning It seems at first as though she had drowned for she was soaking wet but it is soon realised that she would have been unable to get back into the canoe had that been the case

**Two-Way Murder** E.C.R. Lorac,2022-04-05 Mystery crime fiction written in the Golden Age of Murder It is a dark and misty night isn t it always and bachelors Nicholas and Ian are driving to the ball at Fordings a beautiful concert hall in the countryside There waits the charming Dilys Maine and a party buzzing with rumours of one Rosemary Reeve who disappeared on the eve of this event the previous year not found to this day With thoughts of mysterious case ringing in their ears Dilys and Nicholas strike a stranger on the drive back home launching a new investigation and unwittingly reviving the search for what really became of Rosemary Reeve Written in the last years of the author s life this previously unpublished novel is a tribute to Lorac s enduring skill for constructing an ingenious puzzle replete with memorable characters and gripping detective work Crime fiction lovers can t miss the classic golden age mysteries published in the acclaimed British Crime Classics series An excellent fair play mystery this British Library Crime Classic more than deserves that status Publishers Weekly STARRED Review for Checkmate to Murder another excellent entry in the acclaimed British Crime Classics mystery series **Murder by the Book** Martin Edwards,2022-09-06 With Martin Edwards as librarian and guide delve into an irresistible stack of bibliomysteries where golden age inspired puzzle masters are doing what they do best bringing together readers books and felonies in perhaps the single best collection yet in this blue chip series Kirkus Starred Review There is no better hiding place for clues or red herrings than inside the pages of a book But in this world of resentful ghost writers indiscreet playwrights and unscrupulous book collectors literary prowess is often a prologue to disaster Readers should be warned that the most riveting tales often conceal the deadliest of secrets Featuring much loved Golden

Age detectives Nigel Strangeways Philip Trent Detective Chief Inspector Roderick Alleyn and others a bookish puzzle threatens an eagerly awaited inheritance a submission to a publisher recounts a murder that seems increasingly to be a work of nonfiction an irate novelist puts a grisly end to the source of his writer's block **Sister Sleuths** Nell Darby, 2021-03-03

A unique and inherently fascinating history that brings a particular aspect of the role of women in law enforcement up out of obscurity Midwest Book Review The 1857 Divorce Act paved the way for a new career for women that of the private detective To divorce you needed proof of adultery and men soon realized that women were adept at infiltrating households and befriending wives learning secrets and finding evidence Over the course of the next century women became increasingly confident in gaining work as private detectives moving from largely unrecognized helpers to the police and to male detectives to becoming owners of their own detective agencies In fiction they were depicted as exciting creatures needing money and work in fact they were of varying ages backgrounds and marital status seeking adventure and independence as much as money Former actresses found that detective work utilized their skills at adopting different roles and disguises former spiritualists were drafted to denounce frauds and stayed to become successful private eyes and several female detectives became keen supporters of the women's suffrage movement having seen for themselves how career minded women faced obstacles in British society *Sister Sleuths* seeks to shed light on the groundbreaking women who have worked over the past century and a half to uncover wrongdoing and solve crimes The book is well researched and provides numerous examples of women who either dabbled in investigation or made it their life's work Historical Novel Society Absolutely enthralling stuff Books Monthly **The Millionaire Mystery (Detective Club Crime Classics)** Fergus Hume, 2018-07-12

Fergus Hume was renowned as the bestselling mystery writer of Victorian times after his first book *The Mystery of a Hansom Cab* broke all records In 1901 he returned to form with this ingenious tale selected to represent Hume's prolific output by Collins Detective Club panel in 1930 [The Invention of Murder](#) Judith Flanders, 2013-07-23 Superb Flanders's convincing and smart synthesis of the evolution of an official police force fictional detectives and real life cause c l bres will appeal to devotees of true crime and detective fiction alike Publishers Weekly starred review In this fascinating exploration of murder in nineteenth century England Judith Flanders examines some of the most gripping cases that captivated the Victorians and gave rise to the first detective fiction Murder in the nineteenth century was rare But murder as sensation and entertainment became ubiquitous with cold blooded killings transformed into novels broadsides ballads opera and melodrama even into puppet shows and performing dog acts Detective fiction and the new police force developed in parallel each imitating the other the founders of Scotland Yard gave rise to Dickens's Inspector Bucket the first fictional police detective who in turn influenced Sherlock Holmes and ultimately even P D James and Patricia Cornwell In this meticulously researched and engrossing book Judith Flanders retells the gruesome stories of many different types of murder in Great Britain both famous and obscure from Greenacre who transported his dismembered fianc e around town by omnibus to Burke and Hare's

bodysnatching business in Edinburgh from the crimes and myths of Sweeney Todd and Jack the Ripper to the tragedy of the murdered Marr family in London s East End Through these stories of murder from the brutal to the pathetic Flanders builds a rich and multi faceted portrait of Victorian society in Great Britain With an irresistible cast of swindlers forgers and poisoners the mad the bad and the utterly dangerous *The Invention of Murder* is both a mesmerizing tale of crime and punishment and history at its most readable **Murder Underground** Mavis Hay,2016-11-01 Mystery crime fiction written in the Golden Age of Murder In terms of plot the novel is almost pure puzzle making it a prime example of a Golden Age mystery but Hay injects humor and keen characterization into the mix as well Booklist STARRED review When Miss Pongleton is found murdered on the stairs of Belsize Park station her fellow boarders in the Frampton Hotel are not overwhelmed with grief at the death of a tiresome old woman But they all have their theories about the identity of the murderer and help to unravel the mystery of who killed the wealthy Pongle Several of her fellow residents even Tuppy the terrier have a part to play in the events that lead to a dramatic arrest This classic mystery novel is set in and around the Northern Line of the London Underground It is now republished for the first time since the 1930s with an introduction by award winning crime writer Stephen Booth **Settling Scores: Sporting Mysteries** Martin Edwards,2020-07-02 Mystery crime fiction written in the Golden Age of Murder The detective story is a game between two players the author and the reader Ronald Knox From the squash court to the golf links the football pitch to the swimming pool and the race course to the cricket square no court grounds stadium or stand is safe from skullduggery Entering the arena where sport clashes with crime this spirited medley of short stories showcases the greatest deadly plays and criminal gambits of the mystery genre With introductions by Editor Martin Edwards and stories by some of the finest writers in the field including Celia Fremlin Michael Gilbert Gladys Mitchell and Leo Bruce this new anthology offers a ringside view of the darker side of sports and proves that crime naturally is a game for all seasons **Playing Dead** Martin Edwards,2025-03-04 Members of the Detection Club the most prestigious group of crime writers in the world celebrate the eightieth birthday of their former president the original king of cozy crime Simon Brett with this stunning collection of all new short stories A long married crime writing couple plot murder most horrid with a jaw dropping twist A group of school friends dig up a long buried dark secret A widower joins a local amdrum society with surprisingly dramatic results A deranged fan stalks a celebrated TV personality An online romance turns sour and much much more From police procedurals to the sharpest satire from historical mystery to dark and twisted chillers these twenty two original tales written by some of Britain s most remarkable bestselling authors are essential reading for crime and mystery fans With stories by Abir Mukherjee Aline Templeton Alison Joseph Andrew Taylor Ann Cleeves Catherine Aird Christopher Fowler David Stuart Davies Elly Griffiths Frances Brody John Harvey Kate Ellis L C Tyler Liza Cody Lynne Truss Martin Edwards Michael Jecks Michael Ridpath Michael Z Lewin Peter Lovesey Ruth Dudley Edwards and last but very much not least Simon Brett who s brought back his much loved amateur

sleuth washed up actor Charles Paris to tread the boards once again **The Woman in the Wardrobe** Peter Shaffer, 2020-08-11 Mystery crime fiction written in the Golden Age of Murder Better and better cried Verity chuckling and rubbing his hands A corpse in a blood soaked room a locked door and a locked window a masked man a beautiful girl trussed inside a wardrobe and now a pretender to the throne This is superb The little Sussex town of Amnestie had not known a death so bloody since the fifteenth century And certainly none more baffling to all except Mr Verity From the moment he appears this bearded giant ruthless inquirer devastating wit and enthusiastic collector of the best sculpture has matters firmly if fantastically under control Things are certainly complicated but this is hardly enough to deter Mr Verity As he himself observes when the number of suspects is continually increasing and the number of corpses remains constant you get a sort of inflation The value of your individual suspect becomes hopelessly depreciated That for the real detective is a state of paradise *Close to Death* Anthony Horowitz, 2024-04-16 In New York Times bestselling author Anthony Horowitz's ingenious fifth literary whodunnit in the Hawthorne and Horowitz series Detective Hawthorne is once again called upon to solve an unsolvable case a gruesome murder in an idyllic gated community in which suspects abound Riverside Close is a picture perfect community The six exclusive and attractive houses are tucked far away from the noise and grime of city life allowing the residents to enjoy beautiful gardens pleasant birdsong and tranquility from behind the security of a locked gate It is the perfect idyll until the Kentworthy family arrives with their four giant gas guzzling cars gaggle of shrieking children and plans for a garish swimming pool in the backyard Obvious outsiders the Kentworthys do not belong in Riverside Close and quickly offend every last one of the neighbors When Giles Kentworthy is found dead on his own doorstep a crossbow bolt sticking out of his chest Detective Hawthorne is the only investigator they can call to solve the case Because how do you solve a murder when everyone is a suspect *Murder of a Lady* Anthony Wynne, 2016 **Resorting to Murder** Martin Edwards, 2015-06-02 Mystery crime fiction written in the Golden Age of Murder This volume in Poisoned Pen's British Library Crime Classics series is ideal summer vacation reading Publishers Weekly Holidays offer us the luxury of getting away from it all So in a different way do detective stories This collection of vintage mysteries combines both those pleasures From a golf course at the English seaside to a pension in Paris and from a Swiss mountain resort to the cliffs of Normandy this new selection shows the enjoyable and unexpected ways in which crime writers have used summer holidays as a theme These fourteen stories range widely across the golden age of British crime fiction Stellar names from the past are well represented Arthur Conan Doyle and G K Chesterton for instance with classic stories that have won acclaim over the decades The collection also uncovers a wide range of hidden gems Anthony Berkeley whose brilliance with plot had even Agatha Christie in raptures is represented by a story so undeservedly obscure that even the British Library does not own a copy The stories by Phyllis Bentley and Helen Simpson are almost equally rare despite the success which both writers achieved while those by H C Bailey Leo Bruce and the little known Gerald Findler have seldom been reprinted Each story is introduced by the editor

Martin Edwards who sheds light on the authors lives and the background to their writing      **Murder at the Manor** Martin Edwards, 2016-02-02 Mystery crime fiction written in the Golden Age of Murder The entire book is filled with country house mystery wonders the closed circle puzzle the dying message clue and the sociopathic guest who invades the weekend house party Booklist The English country house is an iconic setting for some of the greatest British crime fiction This new collection gathers together stories written over a span of about 65 years during which British society and life in country houses was transformed out of all recognition It includes fascinating and unfamiliar twists on the classic closed circle plot in which the assorted guests at a country house party become suspects when a crime is committed In the more sinister tales featured here a gloomy mansion set in lonely grounds offers an eerie backdrop for dark deeds Many distinguished writers are represented in this collection including such great names of the genre as Anthony Berkeley Nicholas Blake and G K Chesterton Martin Edwards has also unearthed hidden gems and forgotten masterpieces among them are a fine send up of the country house murder a suspenseful tale by the unaccountably neglected Ethel Lina White and a story by the little known Scottish writer J J Bell      Mr Bazalgette's Agent Leonard Merrick, Michael Ashley, 2013 Born Leonard Miller in Belsize Park London in 1864 to wealthy Jewish parents Leonard Merrick began his career as an actor before abandoning the stage in 1884 to try his luck as a novelist His first novel Mr Bazalgette's Agent was published in 1888 and features a determined and resourceful heroine in the figure of Miriam Lea who grapples with some very modern dilemmas of female virtue and vice The novel begins when Lea having fallen on hard times answers an advertisement calling for private agents Within weeks she finds herself in Mr Bazalgette's employ as a private detective traveling on a train to Hamburg in pursuit of an audacious fraudster What follows is a journey through some of the great cities of Europe and eventually to South Africa as Lea attempts to track down her man In 1925 in response to a query about the book's title Merrick quipped It's a terrible book It's the worst thing I ever wrote I bought them all up and destroyed them You can't find any It seems Merrick was true to his overly self-critical word as copies of the book can now only be found in private collections and in a handful of university and national libraries throughout the world This new edition republished by the British Library for their British Library Crime Classics series offers modern crime fiction fans the opportunity to rediscover an enticing and rare detective story      **The Armchair Detective** , 1991



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