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Epitaph for a Spy Eric Ambler, 2008-12-10 When Josef Vadassy arrives at the Hotel de la Reserve at the end of his Riviera holiday he is simply looking forward to a few more days of relaxation before returning to Paris But in St Gaten on the eve of World War II everyone is suspect the American brother and sister the expatriate Brits and the German gentleman traveling under at least one assumed name When the film he drops off at the chemist reveals photographs he has not taken Vadassy finds himself the object of intense suspicion The result is anything but the rest he had been hoping for *Epitaph for a spy* Eric Ambler, 1970 *Epitaph for a spy* Eric Ambler, 1948 **The Art of Indirection in British Espionage Fiction** Robert Lance Snyder, 2011-07-25 In contrast to the classical detective story the spy novel tends to be considered a suspect somewhat subversive genre While previous studies have focused on its historical thematic and ideological dimensions this critical work examines British espionage fiction's unique narrative form which is typically elliptical oblique and recursive Featured works include eighteen novels by Eric Ambler Graham Greene Len Deighton John le Carre Stella Rimington and Charles Cumming most of which exemplify the existential or serious spy thriller Half of these texts pertain to the Cold War era and the other half to its aftermath in the so called Age of Terrorism **Neutral Ground** Brett F. Woods, 2008

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Here Lies Eric Ambler, 2023-10-03 In his Edgar Award winning autobiography the father of the modern crime thriller reveals the eventful life that inspired his classic works CrimeReads Eric Ambler's *Here Lies* invites readers inside the mind of one of the twentieth century's greatest thriller writers In this work the famously recalcitrant author peels back the layers of experience that affected his life with the same skill he uses to unfold the plots of his novels Ambler candidly describes his South London childhood his brief engineering career which he gave up to work in theater and his time as an advertising copywriter He details the publication of his revolutionary spy novels in the 1930s and 40s including such early classics as *A Coffin for Dimitrios* and *Journey into Fear* He also tells of his service in the film division of the British War Office during World War II which allowed him to write his first screenplays and his postwar renown as the leading writer in the genre on both sides of the Atlantic **In All Sincerity, Peter Cushing** Christopher Gullo, 2004-08-05 In *All Sincerity* Peter Cushing by Christopher Gullo with a foreword by Peter Sasdy In *All Sincerity* Peter Cushing is a new book examining the career of the gentle man of horror In a career spanning six decades and many mediums including film television theatre radio and writing Peter Cushing has been hailed as a consummate actor who was loved by both fans and co workers alike Whether through his

early days touring with Laurence Olivier becoming Englands first television star recreating the characters of Baron Frankenstein and Abraham Van Helsing for Hammer Films or appearing in Star Wars the most famous science fiction film ever produced Peter Cushing exemplified dignity preparedness and dedication to his craft Four years in the making In All Sincerity Peter Cushing breaks down the actors career into decades from his very beginnings in local theatre his stint in Hollywood and his rise to fame as the king of horror and beyond Over eighty actors actresses and directors have contributed to the book including Val Guest Robert Quarry Francis Matthews Brian Cox Forrest J Ackerman Yvonne Monlaur Mark Hamill John Carpenter Ted Newsom Caroline Munro and the late Sir Nigel Hawthorne Featuring dozens of pictures In All Sincerity Peter Cushing includes some rare candid and never before published photos of Peter Cushing on the sets of The Curse of Frankenstein The Gorgon The Skull Frankenstein Created Woman and Tendre Dracula at leisure indulging in his love of painting the 1975 Famous Monsters convention and the 1992 opening of Cushings View Also featured is a dedication from his life long love Helen Beck six months before their marriage In All Sincerity Peter Cushing offers fans a personal look at a truly talented man Author Christopher Gullo has been a life long admirer of actor Peter Cushing He has spent the last four years collecting rare materials and conducting interviews with Cushings co workers for his research on the book In the beginning of 2000 he took over the running of The Peter Cushing Association a club for all fans of the great actor which was created under the guidance of Peter Cushings former secretary Joyce Broughton YOU COULD OWN A GENUINE PIECE OF PETER CUSHING MEMORABILIA Author Christopher Gullo is offering all fans who order the book and e mail him at cgullojuno com including their name mailing address and e mail address the chance to win an actual letter written by Peter Cushing to the BBC in 1986 It is on a piece of Mr Cushings official stationery written on both sides and signed by him All names and addresses will be kept on file and at the time of the books publication will be entered into a draw the first one drawn will win Peter Cushings letter

The 1930s: A Decade of Modern British Fiction Nick Hubble, Luke Seaber, Elinor Taylor, 2021-01-14 With austerity biting hard and fascism on the march at home and abroad the Britain of the 1930s grappled with many problems familiar to us today Moving beyond the traditional focus on the Auden generation this book surveys the literature of the period in all its diversity from working class women queer and postcolonial writers to popular crime and thriller novels In this way the book explores the uneven processes of modernization and cultural democratization that characterized the decade A major critical re evaluation of the decade the book covers such writers as Eric Ambler Mulk Raj Anand Katharine Burdekin Agatha Christie Lewis Grassic Gibbon Christopher Isherwood Storm Jameson Ethel Mannin Naomi Mitchison George Orwell Christina Stead Evelyn Waugh and many others **Eric Ambler's Novels** Robert Lance Snyder, 2019-12-30 Eric Ambler s first six novels released between 1936 and 1940 quickly established his reputation as a master craftsman of intrigue and espionage narratives Far less often discussed are the twelve Cold War novels he published after an eleven year hiatus as a screenwriter between 1951 and 1981 This study argues that his entire

corpus manifests late modernism's impulse toward a broadly social political and cultural critique of the times Ambler's fiction from the mid 1950s onward is also remarkable for its ludic turn as he assesses the self-deceptions of an increasingly bureaucratized and media-focused world blind to its own follies In these later works can be seen elements of what has come to be known as postmodernism though in his commitment to chronicling the juggernaut of modernity he remains a uniquely independent witness of what is now being called the long twentieth century

An Invention Without a Future James Naremore, 2014-01-10 Introduction An invention without a future Part 1 Issues Authorship auteurism and cultural politics The reign of adaptation Notes on acting in cinema Imitation eccentricity and impersonation in movie acting The death and rebirth of rhetoric Part 2 Authors actors adaptations Hawks Chandler Bogart Bacall The big sleep Uptown folk blackness and entertainment in Cabin in the sky Hitchcock and humor Hitchcock at the margins of noir Spies and lovers North by Northwest Welles Hollywood and Heart of darkness Orson Welles and movie acting Welles and Kubrick two forms of exile The treasure of the Sierra Madre The return of the dead Part 3 In defense of criticism James Agee Manny Farber Andrew Sarris Jonathan Rosenbaum Years as a critic 2007 2010

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

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

Encyclopedia of British Writers, 1800 to the Present George Stade, Karen Karbiener, 2010-05-12 Contains alphabetically arranged entries that provide biographical and critical information on major and lesser known nineteenth and twentieth century British writers and includes articles on key schools of literature and genres

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[The Edward G. Robinson Encyclopedia](#) Robert Beck,2015-09-16 Edward G Robinson a 1930s cinema icon had an acting career that spanned more than 60 years After a brush with silent films he rose to true celebrity status in sound feature films and went on to take part in radio and television performances then back to Broadway and on the road in live theatre This work documents Robinson's every known public performance or appearance listing co workers source material background

and critical commentary The entries include feature films documentaries short subjects cartoons television and radio productions live theatre presentations narrations pageants and recordings Also included are entries relating to his life and career ranging from his wives to his art collection *Mystery and Suspense Writers* Robin W. Winks,1998 This volume contains bio critical information on popular writers of the genre **Bingeing It** Graham Falconer,2024-03-20 As the subtitle indicates Bingeing It is an account of the author s leisure reading between 2016 and 2022 when it was no longer possible to pursue his academic research The binges in question were often a matter of chance a trip to Italy a Christmas present a hospital visit but they aim to show how and why the books became life long friends

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