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**Edwin of the Iron Shoes** Marcia Muller, 2012-04-15 It's Sharon McCone's first case as staff investigator for All Souls Legal Cooperative. She knows nothing about antiques yet she has an affection for Salem Street with its charming mix of antique and curio shops. Now elderly dealer Joan Albritton has been found dead, stabbed with an antique dagger. Her neighbors are shocked. Recurring vandalism has them frightened. Ferreting out the facts will take Sharon from the chaotic jumble of the junk dealer's establishment to a museum where San Francisco's most elegant socialites gather. **Edwin of the Iron Shoes** Marcia Muller, 1993 Sharon McCone, tough young San Francisco private investigator, is summoned when an antique shop owner is found murdered and as Sharon encounters further mayhem and death she discovers neither antiques nor people are exactly what they seem. *Booze and the Private Eye* Rita Elizabeth Rippetoe, 2015-01-24 The hard-bitten PI with a bottle of bourbon in his desk drawer is as an image as old as the genre of hard-boiled detective fiction itself. Alcohol has long been an important element of detective fiction but it is no mere prop. Rather the treatment of alcohol within the works informs and illustrates the detective's moral code and casts light upon the society's attitudes towards drink. This examination of the role of alcohol in hard-boiled detective fiction begins with the genre's birth in an era strongly influenced and affected by prohibition and follows both the genre's development and its relation to our changing understanding of and attitudes towards alcohol and alcoholism. It discusses the works of Dashiell Hammett, Raymond Chandler, Mickey Spillane, Robert B. Parker, Lawrence Sanders, Marcia Muller, Karen Kijewski, and Sue Grafton. There are bibliographies of both the primary and critical texts and an index of authors and works. *The Urban Condition* Ghent Urban Studies Team, 1999 What does the Western city at the end of the twentieth century look like? How did the modern metropolis of congestion and density turn into a posturban or even postsuburban cityscape? What are edge cities and technoburbs? How has the social composition of cities changed in the postwar era? What do gated communities tell us about social fragmentation? Is public space in the contemporary city being privatized and militarized? How can the urban self still be defined? What role does consumer aestheticism have to play in this? These and many more questions are addressed by this uniquely conceived multidisciplinary study. *The Urban Condition* seeks to interfere in current debates over the future and interpretation of our urban landscapes by reuniting studies of the city as a physical and material phenomenon and as a cultural and mental artefact. The Ghent Urban Studies Team responsible for the writing and editing of this volume is directed by Kristiaan Versluys and Dirk De Meyer at the University of Ghent, Belgium. It is an interdisciplinary research team of young academics that further consists of Kristiaan Borret, Bart Eeckhout, Steven Jacobs, and Bart Keunen. The collective expertise of GUST ranges from architectural theory, urban planning, and art history to philosophy, literary criticism, and cultural theory. *Marcia Muller and the Female Private Eye* Alexander N. Howe, Christine A. Jackson, 2014-11-01 In 1977 Marcia Muller invaded the all-male domain of detective literature and within a decade was established as the mother of the female hardboiled private eye. She is now the

author of four detective series including the critically acclaimed Sharon McCone series of more than two dozen novels This collection critically assesses Marcia Muller's writing and reevaluates current critical views on women's detective fiction in general In the first two of the book's three sections essays explore Muller's engagement with modern and postmodern feminism ethnicity and the socially underprivileged The third section focuses on one of Muller's major themes the trauma of history Drawing from the feminist historicist mythic psychoanalytic and cultural approaches found in all three sections the conclusion offers a panoramic perspective on Muller's accomplishments

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***Gender Identity and Gender Relations Redefined*** Stephanie Bernhard, 2024-07-27 The present study compares the depiction of female as well as male characters and their identities in American detective fiction at different times In detail it analyzes to what extent American hard boiled detective fiction by and about professional women from the 1980s onwards reinvents the formula and the gender perceptions of their male forerunners in the 1920s and 1930s It examines how the female authors alter the norms and ideologies of the male original and adjust the depiction of female as well as male characteristics and roles toward a less stereotyped but more authentic presentation

**Postcolonial Postmortems** Christine Matzke, Susanne Muehleisen, 2006 Recent crime fiction increasingly transcends national boundaries with

investigators operating across countries and continents Frequently the detective is a migrant or comes from a transcultural background To solve the crime the investigator is called upon to decipher the meanings hidden in clues and testimonies that require transcultural forms of understanding For the reader the investigation discloses new interpretive methods and processes of social investigation often challenging facile interpretations of the postcolonial world order Under the rubric postcolonial postmortems this collection of essays seeks to explore the tropes issues and themes that characterise this emergent form of crime fiction But what does the postcolonial bring to the genre apart from the well known and valid discourses of resistance subversion and ethnicity And why postmortems A dissection and medical examination of a body to determine the cause of death the postmortem of the postcolonial not only alludes to the investigation of the victim's remains but also to the body of the individual text and its contexts This collection interrogates literary concepts of postcoloniality and crime from transcultural perspectives in the attempt to offer new critical impulses to the study of crime fiction and postcolonial literatures International scholars offer insights into the postcolonial postmortems of a wide range of texts by authors from Africa South Asia the Asian and African Diaspora and Australia including Robert G Barrett Unity Dow Wessel Ebersohn Romesh Gunsekera Kazuo Ishiguro Sujata Massey Alexander McCall Smith and Michael Ondaatje American Literature in Transition, 1970-1980 Kirk Curnutt, 2018-03-22 American Literature in Transition 1970 1980 examines the literary developments of the twentieth century's gaudiest decade For a quarter century filmmakers musicians and historians have returned to the era to explore the legacy of Watergate stagflation and Saturday Night Fever uncovering the unique confluence of political and economic phenomena that make the period such a baffling time Literary historians have never shown much interest in the era however a remarkable omission considering writers as diverse as Toni Morrison Thomas Pynchon Marilyn French Adrienne Rich Gay Talese Norman Mailer Alice Walker and Octavia E Butler were active Over the course of twenty one essays contributors explore a range of controversial themes these writers tackled from 1960s nostalgia to feminism and the redefinition of masculinity to sexual liberation and rock n roll Other essays address New Journalism the rise of blockbuster culture memoir and self help and crime fiction all demonstrating that the Me Decade was nothing short of mesmerizing Clues: A Journal of Detection, Vol. 42, No. 2 (Fall 2024) Elizabeth Foxwell, 2025-03-07 For over two decades Clues has included the best scholarship on mystery and detective fiction With a combination of academic essays and nonfiction book reviews it covers all aspects of mystery and detective fiction material in print television and movies As the only American scholarly journal on mystery fiction Clues is essential reading for literature and film students and researchers popular culture aficionados librarians and mystery authors fans and critics around the globe **The Chronology of American Literature** Daniel S. Burt, 2004 If you are looking to brush up on your literary knowledge check a favorite author's work or see a year's bestsellers at a glance The Chronology of American Literature is the perfect resource At once an authoritative reference and an ideal browser's guide this book outlines the indispensable information in America's rich

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