

London Detective Story

RJ Alexander

Rivers of London - Detective Stories #3 Ben Aaronovitch, Andrew Cartmel, 2017-08-09 p.p1 {margin: 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px; font: 12.0px Calibri} p.p2 {margin: 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px; font: 12.0px Calibri; min-height: 14.0px} The Special Assessment Unit: a small and rather unique department of London's Metropolitan Police. Small in that it has only two active members, and unique because the crimes it investigates are somewhat unusual in nature. Some might say paranormal. Others might call them supernatural. Either way, they usually involve magic. The SAU's newest (and second) member, PC Peter Grant, is not just a trainee wizard, but also an ambitious member of the Met, and he's currently being interviewed as part of the rigorous screening he must undergo to become a police detective. Self-contained magical crimes, as recounted by Detective Peter Grant to his superiors, as he takes the Detective exam. If you've ever wanted to try the mysterious world of Rivers of London, this is the perfect opportunity to get on board! An all-new series of Rivers of London short stories by Ben Aaronovitch and Andrew Cartmel. Set between The Hanging Tree and Black Mould.

Children of the Tide Jon Redfern, 2015-02-28 In Victorian London, a new kind of criminal is terrorizing the city's most vulnerable denizens. With the London Detective Police still in its infancy, Inspector Owen Endersby pursues a killer so depraved that the inspector must turn away from his own moral compass, risking his career and more to catch a monster.

The Great Grill Street Conspiracy Sir Gilbert Campbell, 1891

The Charing Cross Mystery J. S. Fletcher, 2021-01-01 Hetherwick had dined that evening with friends who lived in Cadogan Gardens, and had stayed so late in conversation with his host that midnight had come before he left and set out for his bachelor chambers in the Temple; it was, indeed, by the fraction of a second that he caught the last east-bound train at Sloane Square.

The Crime Club (Detective Club Crime Classics) Frank Froest, George Dilnot, 2016-06-16 The Detective Story Club's first short story anthology is based around a London detective club and includes three newly discovered tales unpublished for 100 years, plus a story bearing an uncanny resemblance to a Conan Doyle Sherlock Holmes story but written some seven years earlier.

The Times of London Anthology of Detective Stories, 1973 The ten stories contained in this book were selected from well over a thousand entered in a detective story competition organized in the spring of 1972 by the British publishing company Jonathan Cape Ltd. in conjunction with the Times of London--Publisher's note, p. [9].

The Last Days of Newgate Andrew Pepper, 2009-03-12 'A story of high intrigue and low politics, brutal murder and cunning conspiracies . . . tangy and rambunctious stuff!' Observer 'Gripping and atmospheric' Daily Express 'Enjoyably disturbing . . . likely to leave the reader clamouring for more' TLS St Giles, London, 1829: three people have been brutally murdered and the city simmers with anger and political unrest. Pyke, sometime Bow Street Runner, sometime crook, finds himself accidentally embroiled in the murder investigation but quickly realises that he has stumbled into something more sinister and far-reaching. In his pursuit of the murderer, Pyke ruffles the feathers of some powerful people and, falsely accused of murder himself, he soon faces a death sentence and the gallows. Imprisoned, and with only his uncle and the headstrong, aristocratic daughter of his greatest enemy to help, Pyke must engineer his escape, find the real killer and untangle the web of intrigue that has been spun around him. A story of intrigue, conspiracy and murder set in 19th-century Britain for fans of Antonia Hodgson, Ripper Street and Patrick Easter. 'The novel drips with all the atmospheric details of a pre-Victorian murder mystery - pea-soupers, dingy lanterns and laudanum' The Times 'Pyke is an intriguingly unfathomable character' Financial Times 'Pyke is violent, vengeful and conflicted in the best tradition of detectives. His story takes in grisly murder and torture, and uses 1800s London in the same way that hard-boiled fiction uses Los Angeles as a mirror of a corrupt society' Time Out

Rivers of London Ben Aaronovitch, 2024-01-16 10th Anniversary Edition of Midnight Riot by #1 Sunday Times bestselling author Ben Aaronovitch, the first book in the international bestselling Rivers of London series! Restored to its original British title Rivers of London, this Author's Preferred Edition includes revised text never before seen by US readers and a new introduction by the author. My name is Peter Grant and until recently I was just another probationary constable in that mighty army for justice known to all right thinking people as the Metropolitan Police and by everyone else as the filth. My only concerns in life were avoiding a transfer to the Case Progression Unit - We do paperwork so other coppers don't have to - and where to get a hot coffee while on late shift. Then one night, in pursuance of a murder inquiry, I tried to take a witness statement from a man who was dead, but disturbingly voluble and that brought me to the attention Chief Inspector Nightingale, the last wizard in Britain. And that, as they say, is where the story really starts. Now I'm in plain clothes and the first apprentice wizard in fifty years, and my world has become somewhat more complicated. Now I'm dealing with nests of vampires in Purley, negotiating a truce between the warring god and goddess of the River Thames and digging up graves in Covent Garden - and that's just the routine stuff. Because there's something festering at the heart of the city I love, a malicious, vengeful spirit that takes ordinary Londoners and twists them into grotesque mannequins to act out its drama of violence and despair. The spirit of riot and rebellion has awakened in the city, and it's fallen to me to bring order out of chaos - or die trying. Which, I don't mind telling you, would involve a hell of a lot of paperwork.

We Must Have Certainty J. Kenneth Van Dover, 2005 We Must Have Certainty surveys the development of the genre of the detective story from its origins in the mid-nineteenth century to its current profile in the early twenty-first century. It locates a principal appeal of the genre in the nature of the world that the detective necessarily inhabits: a world of more or less realistic violence and excitement and, at the same time, a world that always, in the end, makes sense. It suggests that there is a significance to a popular narrative formula that requires that an initial world of suspicion and uncertainty be inevitably transformed by the detective into a world of clarity and order. Though scholarship in the field is acknowledged, the author's citations are most often from detective stories themselves. The essays are written in an accessible style; those who have read a few novels in the genre, as well as those who have read many, will find the book stimulating and provocative.

Sherlock Holmes's London Rose Shepherd, 2015-10-08 Explore the hidden streets and spectacular sights of Sherlock Holmes' London. Sherlock Holmes is one of the world's most famous detectives, but Sherlock would be nothing without 221B Baker Street, the West End and the crime-ridden streets of London. Indeed, you cannot talk about Sherlock Holmes and not immediately think about the wonderfully mysterious and foggy city that was London at the end of the nineteenth century, but more recent dramatizations such as the BBC's Sherlock have also created new interest in sites such as Barts Hospital and Speedy's Cafe. Sherlock Holmes' London is a guide to the areas of London featured in the original Sherlock Holmes' stories by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, and also the newer locations featured in films and TV adaptations of his work. Each chapter covers an area of the city, from Westminster to the east-end docks, exploring the places in which Sherlock Holmes and Doctor Watson solved their mysteries, and elaborating on their geography, history and relevance to Sherlock Holmes' cases. With both old and contemporary photographs, illustrations, maps, posters, theater programs, and newspaper headlines, Sherlock Holmes' London offers an insight into the key role of the city in the life and work of Sherlock Holmes, from 1885 to the present day, and particularly investigates changing attitudes towards crime, punishment, and policing. Rose Shepherd merges anecdotes, quotations from the Sherlock stories, maps, and quirky historical facts in this wonderful guide that will have you itching to explore more of Sherlock Holmes' London.

Murder for Pleasure Howard Haycraft, 2019-02-13 Genuinely fascinating reading.—The New York Times Book Review Diverting and patently authoritative.—The New Yorker Grand and fascinating ... a history, a compendium and a critical study all in one, and all first rate.—Rex Stout A landmark ... a brilliant study written with charm and authority.—Ellery Queen This book is of permanent value. It should be on the shelf of every reader of detective stories.—Erle Stanley Gardner Author Howard Haycraft, an expert in detective fiction, traces the genre's development from the 1840s through the 1940s. Along the way, he charts the innovations of Edgar Allan Poe, Wilkie Collins, and Arthur Conan Doyle, as well as the modern influence of George Simenon, Josephine Tey, and others. Additional topics include a survey of the critical literature, a detective story quiz, and a Who's Who in Detection.

The Lost Gallows John Dickson Carr,2021-04-06 Carr (1906-1977) is at the top of his game in this taut whodunit first published in 1931.—Publishers Weekly, Starred review The British Library resurfaces an early gem from one of the great writers of the Golden Age of classic crime fiction. As the thick, autumnal fog chokes the capital, within the fire-lit lounge of London's notorious Brimstone Club a bizarre tale is being spun for Inspector Bencolin and his friend Jeff Marle. A member of the club has been sent a model of a tiny gallows, and the word is that the folkloric hangman Jack Ketch has been stalking the streets for victims by night, his gibbet in tow. The threat of this supposed bogeyman becomes thrillingly real when that same night Bencolin and Marle are almost run down by a limousine with a corpse behind the wheel. When an ominous message claims the car's passenger has been taken to the gallows at Ruination Street for hanging, the detective and his associate venture into the night to discover the truth behind the terrifying Ketch and a street which cannot be found on any map. First published in 1931 at the outset of Carr's legendary career in crime writing, this atmospheric mystery boasts all of the twists, tension, and unforgettable scenes of a young master at work. This British Library Crime Classics edition also includes the rare Inspector Bencolin short story The Ends of Justice and an Introduction by CWA Diamond Dagger-Award winning author Martin Edwards. Also in the British Library Crime Classics: Smallbone Deceased The Body in the Dumb River Blood on the Tracks Surfeit of Suspects Death Has Deep Roots Checkmate to Murder

The Magic Detective. Peter Grant ("Rivers of London") as Opposed to Sherlock Holmes ("A Scandal in Bohemia") Katharina Lurz,2018-07-04 Bachelor Thesis from the year 2014 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, grade: 2,1, University of Bonn (Institut für Anglistik, Amerikanistik und Keltologie), language: English, abstract: This paper foremost deals with the question in which ways the magic detective Peter Grant is differentiated from the non-magic detective, that is to say Sherlock Holmes, and in which ways the world of the protagonist is modified by the supernatural. Representatives for the two different approaches will be A Scandal in Bohemia (first published in 1891) as well as A Study in Scarlet (first published in 1887) by Arthur Conan Doyle and Ben Aaronovitch's Rivers of London. Even though there are many iconic detectives that could have served the purpose, Sherlock Holmes was chosen as he is something like a patron saint of detective fiction. Priestman states on that matter that "Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes is the supreme 'character' of nineteenth-century detective fiction" (Detective Fiction 74). "A Scandal in Bohemia" was chosen here as it features a female culprit and it will be interesting to set the female role as presented in the short story against the one in the more recent novel by Aaronovitch. However, when referring to Sherlock Holmes, A Study in Scarlet will also be accounted for as this is the story where Watson first meets the legendary sleuth and thus the reader is described a lot of mannerisms of his through the eyes of the narrator. Peter Grant's story was selected as there is barely another novel at the time which features the supernatural next to the criminal in such a striking pattern. This assumption was made due to the fact that Peter Grant is a wizard and a police constable at the same time. Therefore it will be interesting to explore how this fact influences him and the world he lives in and also the distinction between the Victorian and the postmodern approach.

Full Dark House Christopher Fowler,2010-06-30 When a bomb devastates the office of London's most unusual police unit and claims the life of its oldest detective, Arthur Bryant, his surviving partner John May searches for clues to the bomber's identity. His search takes him back to the day the detectives first met as young men in 1940. In Blitz-ravaged London, a beautiful dancer rehearsing for a sexy, sinister production of 'Orpheus In The Underworld' is found without her feet. Bryant & May's investigation plunges them into a bizarre gothic mystery, where a faceless man stalks terrified actors and death strikes in darkness. Tracking their quarry through the blackout, searching for a murderer who'll stop at nothing to be free of a nightmare, the duo unwittingly follow the same path Orpheus took when leading Euridyce from the shadows of Hell. Back in the present day, John May starts to wonder if their oldest adversary might be the killer who took his partner's life. He must work alone to solve a puzzle that began over half a century earlier... In a war-shaken city of myths, rumours and fear, Bryant & May discover that a house is not always a home, nothing is as it appears, the most cunning criminals hide in plain sight, and the devil has all the best tunes. Dark drama and black comedy combine as Bryant & May take centre stage in their first great case.

The Best Martin Hewitt Detective Stories Arthur Morrison,2017-10-18 Sherlock Holmes's contemporary solves nine mysteries that include a rash of jewel robberies, the theft of a sacred relic, a suicide that might have been a murder, and other intriguing cases.

The Dead Witness Michael Sims,2011-11-07 The greatest ever anthology of Victorian detective stories, The Dead Witness gathers the finest police and private detective adventure stories from the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, including a wide range of overlooked gems. 'The Dead Witness', the 1866 title story by Australian writer Mary Fortune, is the first known detective story by a woman, a suspenseful clue-strewn manhunt in the Outback. This forgotten treasure sets the tone for the whole anthology as surprises appear from every direction, including more female detectives and authors than you can find in any other anthology of its kind. Pioneer women writers such as Anna Katharine Green and C. L. Pirkis take you from rural America to bustling London, introducing you to female detectives from Loveday Brooke to Dorcas Dene and Violet Strange. In other stories, you will meet November Joe, the Canadian half-Native backwoods detective who stars in 'The Crime at Big Tree Portage' and demonstrates that Sherlockian attention to detail works as well in the woods as in the city. Holmes himself is here, too, of course - not in another reprint though - but in the first two chapters of A Study in Scarlet, the first Holmes case, in which the great man meets and dazzles Watson. Authors range from luminaries such as Charles Dickens to the forgotten author who helped inspire Edgar Allan Poe's 'The Murders in the Rue Morgue', the first real detective story. Bret Harte is here as is Mark Twain, with his small-town lawyer detective. Naturally Wilkie Collins couldn't be left behind. Michael Sims's new collection reveals the fascinating and entertaining youth of what would mature into the most popular genre of the twentieth century.

The Cabman's Story Arthur Conan Doyle,2022-09-16 DigiCat Publishing presents to you this special edition of The Cabman's Story (The Mysteries of a London 'Growler') by Arthur Conan Doyle. DigiCat Publishing considers every written word to be a legacy of humankind. Every DigiCat book has been carefully reproduced for republishing in a new modern format. The books are available in print, as well as ebooks. DigiCat hopes you will treat this work with the acknowledgment and passion it deserves as a classic of world literature.

The Art of Detective Fiction NA NA,2016-04-30 In the hands of many of the great writers, the unravelling of mystery is only one strand within a complex project. Other things get unravelled, too - the belief in a rationally explicable world, in the beneficent, ordering force of culture and civilization. Constantly the detective story delights in muddying the waters, in acknowledging the omnipresent possibilities of anarchy and carnage. As a genre, it is supremely able to combine popular appeal with the ability to disturb, provoke and challenge the reader. The essays in this volume all pay tribute to, and seek to account for, the astonishing durability of the detective story as a narrative genre. They range generously, taking a variety of theoretical approaches and including detective fiction in languages other than English, but particular attention is paid to the 'Golden Age' of English detective story-writing and to the 'hard-boiled' American version of the genre. This is a collection that will appeal to the scholar and to the devotee alike; to all those, in fact, who cannot resist the lure of finding out whodunit.

The London Eye Mystery Siobhan Dowd,2008-02-12 Ted and Kat watched their cousin Salim board the London Eye. But after half an hour it landed and everyone trooped off—except Salim. Where could he have gone? How on earth could he have disappeared into thin air? Ted and his older sister, Kat, become sleuthing partners, since the police are having no luck. Despite their prickly relationship, they overcome their differences to follow a trail of clues across London in a desperate bid to find their cousin. And ultimately it comes down to Ted, whose brain works in its own very unique way, to find the key to the mystery. This is an unput-downable spine-tingling thriller—a race against time.

The Notting Hill Mystery Charles Felix,2020-08-24 Source documents compiled by insurance investigator Ralph Henderson are used to build a case against Baron R___, who is suspected of murdering his wife. The baron's wife died from drinking a bottle of acid, apparently while sleepwalking in her husband's private laboratory. Henderson's suspicions are raised when he learns that the baron recently had purchased five life insurance policies for his wife. As Henderson investigates the case, he discovers not one but three murders. Although the baron's guilt is clear to the reader even from the outset, how he did it remains a mystery.

Eventually this is revealed, but how to catch him becomes the final challenge; he seems to have committed the perfect crime.

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London Detective Story Introduction

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