

Sleuth 15

John Heil

The Senior Sleuth's Guide to Technology for Seniors David Peterka, 2009-12
The Senior Sleuth's Guide to Technology for Seniors provides an overview of products that help make senior citizens' lives more graceful, independent, invigorating and fun. In this book, the Senior Sleuth will investigate computers, the Internet, and modern technologies related to health and medication management, independent living, communication, travel and transportation, and home entertainment. This lighthearted reference book provides both seniors and their caregivers with a comprehensive look at the types of technologies being produced for their specific needs.

The Sleuth and the Goddess Susan Rowland, 2020-01-06 Rowland presents a detailed exploration of how the archetypes of ancient goddesses Hestia, Artemis, Athena and Aphrodite breathe into and shape female-authored detective fiction. Representing aspects of characterisation not bound by gender, the book examines how these archetypes emerge in themes like the home and hearth, hunting, survival and desire. Rowland assesses numerous examples from a range of works, providing a clear illustration of each archetype and illuminating aspects of femininity, psyche and being. This uniquely interdisciplinary work of literary analysis sheds light on the popularity and underlying mystique of the genre.

Canadian Bookseller and Stationers' Journal , 1905

Sly the Sleuth and the Code Mysteries Donna Jo Napoli, Robert Furrow, 2009
Sly uses her detective skills to help her friends solve mysteries that all involve some kind of code.

The Spanish Sleuth Patricia Hart, 1987 A history of Spanish detective fiction from Alarcon's *El clavo*, published twelve years after Poe's *Murders in the Rue Morgue*, up to the present. The presentation of the highly entertaining sleuth characters is based on a detailed examination of the works and, in many cases, personal interviews with the writers.

Canadian Bookseller and Library Journal , 1903

The Black Sleuth John Edward Bruce, 2002 A novel featuring the first black detective in American fiction, boldly attacking white prejudice and racial injustice in the U.S. and abroad.

Silent Mystery and Detective Movies Ken Wlaschin, 2009-10-21 The silent film era was known in part for its cliffhanger serials and air of suspense that kept audiences returning to theaters week after week. Icons such as Douglas Fairbanks, Laurel and Hardy, Lon Chaney and Harry Houdini were among those who graced the dark and shadowy screen. This reference guide to silent films with mystery and detective content lists more than 1,500 titles in one of entertainment's most popular and enduring genres. While most of the films examined are from North America, mystery films from around the world are included.

H.M.S. Pinafore William Schwenck Gilbert, 1883

Facsimile Reprint , 1900

States of Childhood Jennifer S. Light, 2020-07-14 A number of curious communities sprang up across the United States in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century: simulated cities, states, and nations in which children played the roles of legislators, police officers, bankers, journalists, shopkeepers, and other adults. They performed real work—passing laws, growing food, and constructing buildings, among other tasks—inside virtual worlds. In this book, Jennifer Light examines the phenomena of “junior republics” and argues that they marked the transition to a new kind of “sheltered” childhood for American youth. Banished from the labor force and public life, children inhabited worlds that mirrored the one they had left. Light describes the invention of junior republics as independent institutions and how they were later established at schools, on playgrounds, in housing projects, and on city streets, as public officials discovered children's role playing helped their bottom line. The junior republic movement aligned with cutting-edge developmental psychology and educational

philosophy, and complemented the era's fascination with models and miniatures, shaping educational and recreational programs across the nation. Light's account of how earlier generations distinguished real life from role playing reveals a hidden history of child labor in America and offers insights into the deep roots of such contemporary concepts as gamification, play labor, and virtuality.

Girl Sleuth Melanie Rehak, 2006-09-05 The true story behind the iconic fictional detective is "a fascinating chapter in the history of publishing" (The Seattle Times). An Edgar Award Winner for Best Biography and a Chicago Tribune Best Book of the Year The plucky "titian-haired" sleuth solved her first mystery in 1930—and eighty million books later, Nancy Drew has survived the Depression, World War II, and the sixties (when she was taken up with a vengeance by women's libbers) to enter the pantheon of American culture. As beloved by girls today as she was by their grandmothers, Nancy Drew has both inspired and reflected the changes in her readers' lives. Here, in a narrative with all the page-turning pace of Nancy's adventures, Melanie Rehak solves an enduring literary mystery: Who created Nancy Drew? And how did she go from pulp heroine to icon? The brainchild of children's book mogul Edward Stratemeyer, Nancy was brought to life by two women: Mildred Wirt Benson, a pioneering journalist from Iowa, and Harriet Stratemeyer Adams, a well-bred wife and mother who took over her father's business empire as CEO. In this century-spanning, "absorbing and delightful" story, the author traces their roles—and Nancy's—in forging the modern American woman (The Wall Street Journal). "It's truly fun to see behind the scenes of the girl sleuth's creation." —Publishers Weekly "As much a social history of the times as a book about the popular series . . . Those who followed the many adventures of Nancy Drew and her friends will be fascinated with the behind-the-scenes stories of just who Carolyn Keene really was." —School Library Journal "Sheds light on perhaps the most successful writing franchise of all time and also the cultural and historic changes through which it passed. Grab your flashlights, girls. The mystery of Carolyn Keene is about to begin." —Karen Joy Fowler

First-Order Logic John Heil, 2021-10-06 In his introduction to this most welcome republication (and second edition) of his logic text, Heil clarifies his aim in writing and revising this book: 'I believe that anyone unfamiliar with the subject who set out to learn formal logic could do so relying solely on [this] book. That, in any case, is what I set out to create in writing An Introduction to First-Order Logic.' Heil has certainly accomplished this with perhaps the most explanatorily thorough and pedagogically rich text I've personally come across. Heil's text stands out as being remarkably careful in its presentation and illuminating in its explanations—especially given its relatively short length when compared to the average logic textbook. It hits all of the necessary material that must be covered in an introductory deductive logic course, and then some. It also takes occasional excursions into side topics, successfully whetting the reader's appetite for more advanced studies in logic. The book is clearly written by an expert who has put in the effort for his readers, bothering at every step to see the point and then explain it clearly to his readers. Heil has found some very clever, original ways to introduce, motivate, and otherwise teach this material. The author's own special expertise and perspective—especially when it comes to tying philosophy of mind, linguistics, and philosophy of language into the lessons of logic—make for a creative and fresh take on basic logic. With its unique presentation and illuminating explanations, this book comes about as close as a text can come to imitating the learning environment of an actual classroom. Indeed, working through its presentations carefully, the reader feels as though he or she has just attended an illuminating lecture on the relevant topics! —Jonah Schupbach, University of Utah

The Girl Sleuth Bobbie Ann Mason, 1995 The author of *Feather Crowns* examines the girl detective in her various guises—including Cherry Ames, Nancy Drew,

and Trixie Belden--in a work first published in 1975 recalling a rural youth spent longing for mysteries. Reprint. UP.

The Gay Male Sleuth in Print and Film Drewey Wayne Gunn, 2013 This new edition of *The Gay Male Sleuth in Print and Film* provides an overview of milestones in the development of gay detectives over the last several decades. Also included in this volume is an annotated list of novels, short stories, plays, graphic novels, comic strips, films, and television series featuring gay amateur sleuths, police detectives, private investigators, and the like.

Women Writing Crime Fiction, 1860-1880 Kate Watson, 2012-05-07 Arthur Conan Doyle has long been considered the greatest writer of crime fiction, and the gender bias of the genre has foregrounded William Godwin, Edgar Allan Poe, Wilkie Collins, Émile Gaboriau and Fergus Hume. But earlier and significant contributions were being made by women in Britain, the United States and Australia between 1860 and 1880, a period that was central to the development of the genre. This work focuses on women writers of this genre and these years, including Catherine Crowe, Caroline Clive, Elizabeth Cleghorn Gaskell, Mary Elizabeth Braddon, Mrs. Henry (Ellen) Wood, Harriet Prescott Spofford, Louisa May Alcott, Metta Victoria Fuller Victor, Anna Katharine Green, Céleste de Chabrillan, "Oliné Keese" (Caroline Woolmer Leakey), Eliza Winstanley, Ellen Davitt, and Mary Helena Fortune--innovators who set a high standard for women writers to follow.

Early American Detective Stories LeRoy Panek, Mary M. Bendel-Simso, 2008 Although the classic tales of mystery have faded from popular culture, avid collectors and cataloguers have ensured their place in the annals of literature. This anthology offers readers an exemplary sample of the hundreds of detective stories published in 19th century newspapers and magazines. All but two are stories published before 1891, before Sherlock Holmes appeared in America. The stories are categorized according to common motifs, including the largely unexplored field of women in late 19th century detection. Revealing cultural intricacies that other kinds of fiction cannot, the literature presented here provides new insights into the history of the detective story.

Sleuthing Ethnicity Dorothea Fischer-Hornung, Monika Mueller, 2003 Table of contents

The Sleuth Book for Genealogists Emily Anne Croom, 2009-12 Originally published: Cincinnati, Ohio: Betterway Books, 2000.

(Re)writing and Remembering James Dalrymple, Jonathan Fruoco, Virginia Sherman, 2016-02-08 Recounting past events is intrinsic to the storytelling function, as most fiction assumes the past tense as the natural means of narrating a story. Few narratives draw attention to this process, yet others make the act of remembering a primary part of the narrative situation. Ranging in its focus from poetry to novels, autobiographical memoirs and biopics - from the ostensibly fictional to the implicitly real - this volume discusses the extent to which such fictional acts of remembering are also acts of rewriting the past to suit the needs of the present. How seamlessly does experience yield to the ordering strictures of narrative and what is at stake in the process? What must be omitted or stylised, and to what (ideological) end? In making an artefact of the past, what role does artifice play, and what does this process also tell us about history-making?

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