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<u>At Wolfe's Door J.</u> Kenneth Van Dover,1991 Hard cover 6x9, blue cloth, with dust jacket, three files front matter (14 pages) text (107 pages), and dust-jacket

Where There's a Will Rex Stout, 2010-05-26 Why did the late multimillionaire Noel Hawthorne leave his sisters, April, May, and June, a peach, a pear, and an apple? Why did he will the bulk of his considerable estate to a woman who was most definitely not his wife? Now Nero Wolfe, able, astute, and unscrupulous detective that he is, must get to the bottom of a will that's left a whirlpool of menace . . . and a legacy of murder that's about to be fulfilled. Introduction by Dean R. Koontz "It is always a treat to read a Nero Wolfe mystery. The man has entered our folklore."—The New York Times Book Review A grand master of the form, Rex Stout is one of America's greatest mystery writers, and his literary creation Nero Wolfe is one of the greatest fictional detectives of all time. Together, Stout and Wolfe have entertained—and puzzled—millions of mystery fans around the world. Now, with his perambulatory man-about-town, Archie Goodwin, the arrogant, gourmandizing, sedentary sleuth is back in the original seventy-three cases of crime and detection written by the inimitable master himself, Rex Stout.

The Lone Wolfe Series: Origins Alwin John De Gala,2014-07-23 John Wolfe San Miguel isn't an ordinary teenager.

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Mystery Fanfare Michael L. Cook,1983 This work is a composite index of the complete runs of all mystery and detective fan magazines that have been published, through 1981. Added to it are indexes of many magazines of related nature. This includes magazines that are primarily oriented to boys' book collecting, the paperbacks, and the pulp magazine hero characters, since these all have a place in the mystery and detective genre.

The Golden Spiders Rex Stout,2010-06-02 Nero Wolfe was almost as famous for his wealthy clients and extravagant fees as for his genius at detection. So why has he accepted a case for \$4.30? And why have the last two people to hire him been ruthlessly murdered? Wolfe suspects the answers may lie in the story of a twelve-year-old boy who turns up at the door of his West Thirty-fifth Street brownstone. In short order, Wolfe finds himself confronted by one of his most perplexing and pressing cases, involving a curious set of clues: a gray Cadillac, a mysterious woman, and a pair of earrings shaped like spiders dipped in gold. The case is all boiling down to a strange taste of greed—and a grumpy gourmand's unappeasable appetite for truth. Introduction by Linda Barnes "It is always a treat to read a Nero Wolfe mystery. The man has entered our folklore."—The New York Times Book Review A grand master of the form, Rex Stout is one of America's greatest mystery writers, and his literary creation Nero Wolfe is one of the greatest fictional detectives of all time. Together, Stout and Wolfe have entertained—and puzzled—millions of mystery fans around the world. Now, with his perambulatory man-about-town, Archie Goodwin, the arrogant, gourmandizing, sedentary sleuth is back in the original seventy-three cases of crime and detection written by the inimitable master himself, Rex Stout.

The Complete Idiot's Guide to the Ultimate Reading List John Charles, Shelley Mosley, 2007-07-03 Great reads for busy people. This is a guide to help busy people find great reads in fiction and nonfiction. Filled with recommendations of popular, entertaining reading, this book covers mystery and suspense, romance, women's fiction and chick lit, Westerns, science fiction, such nonfiction topics as animals, art, biography, memoirs, business, true crime, and more. Plus, each entry includes a summary of the book, its significance, and a critique/observation/comment.

<u>Columbia Pictures Movie Series, 1926-1955</u> Gene Blottner,2011-12-22 Blondie, Boston Blackie, Ellery Queen, The Lone Wolf, Gasoline Alley, Jungle Jim... There were 27 film series produced and released by Columbia Pictures from 1926 through 1955. This reference book covers the origins of the popular fictional characters featured, as well as their appearances in other media (comics, novels, radio and television). Also provided are thumbnail biographies of the actors who brought these

characters to life. The films themselves are examined in detail, with release dates, cast and production credits, synopses, reviews, the author's summation, the publicity tag lines, and the songs heard. Additionally, most of the outdoor locations used in filming such Columbia western series as Wild Bill Saunders and The Durango Kid are identified.

Murder, Stage Left Robert Goldsborough, 2017-03-07 It's curtains for a famous Broadway director, and private investigator Nero Wolfe is on the case—but his assistant, Archie Goodwin, is a suspect. When a renowned theater director senses something amiss during his latest production, he calls in Nero Wolfe. Though the corpulent genius wouldn't normally accept a job this vague, a mutual friend dangles the prospect of a very rare orchid in exchange for his services, and Wolfe can't resist. With a mind to suss out useful backstage gossip, Wolfe turns to his faithful assistant, Archie Goodwin, to impersonate a journalist in order to speak to the cast. Though Goodwin's conversations prove unfruitful, on his last day at the theater, the director is murdered in his soundproof booth, poisoned by an unseen culprit during an evening performance. In short order, an actor whose health is failing attempts suicide with the same poison. Now Goodwin is a prime suspect in the director's demise, effectively sidelining him for the rest of the case, and freelance gumshoe Saul Panzer must step in to help wrangle the various members of the play—from the ingénue and the diva to the handsome movie star and the surly stage manager—so New York's smartest, and most reclusive, private detective can determine who is responsible for these dramatic deaths and clear Goodwin's name once and for all. Continuing his beloved series—which also includes Archie Meets Nero Wolfe, Murder in the Ball Park, and Archie in the Crosshairs—Nero Award-winning author Robert Goldsborough "brings Nero Wolfe, late of Rex Stout, gloriously back to life" (Chicago). Murder, Stage Left is the 59th book in the Nero Wolfe Mysteries, but you may enjoy reading the series in any order.

The Continuum Encyclopedia of American Literature Steven R. Serafin, Alfred Bendixen, 2005-09-01 More than ten years in the making, this comprehensive single-volume literary survey is for the student, scholar, and general reader. The Continuum Encyclopedia of American Literature represents a collaborative effort, involving 300 contributors from across the US and Canada. Composed of more than 1,100 signed biographical-critical entries, this Encyclopedia serves as both guide and companion to the study and appreciation of American literature. A special feature is the topical article, of which there are 70.

The Mystery Fancier (Vol. 5 No. 1) January/February 1981 Guy M. Townsend, 2010-08-23 The Mystery Fancier, Volume 5 Number 1, January/February 1981, contains: Spy Series Characters in Hardback, Part VI, by Barry Van Tilburg, Hunter and Hunted, by Jane S. Bakerman, The Body in the Library, by Martin Morse Wooster, and Blame Stephen Sondheim, by E. F. Bleiler.

The Honeymoon Trap Peter Swanson,2022-12-06 A pulp novel has a book critic wondering if his new wife is out to kill him in this thrilling story by the New York Times-bestselling author of Nine Lives. When Henry arrives with his wife, Alice,

for their honeymoon at a New England lake house, he encounters a strange sense of déjà vu. Plenty of vacation homes have shelves full of books, but this one has midcentury-American crime novels by the likes of John D. MacDonald, Ed McBain, Rex Stout, Patricia Highsmith, and more. It's just like Henry's collection back home. There is one book, however, that's unfamiliar: The Honeymoon Trap. As Henry reads it, he finds the story has uncanny similarities with his own situation—newlyweds on a honeymoon after a whirlwind romance. When Alice begins to act suspiciously, Henry's grip on reality slowly comes loose. He can't stop reading the book and wondering what his wife is up to. He also believes he may be caught in a trap, and getting out of it is going to be murder . . . Praise for Peter Swanson "Swanson specializes in writing mesmerizing thrillers that subvert readers' expectations." —Wall Street Journal "If you're looking for the suspense techniques of Alfred Hitchcock translated to the page, Swanson's your man." —Financial Times "[Swanson's] the real deal." —Joe Hill, author of NOS4A2

The Mystery Fancier (Vol. 8 No. 6) November-December 1986 Nicolas Freeling, Cornell Woolrich, 2010-09-01 The Mystery Fancier, Volume 8 Number 6, November-December 1986, contains: Spade Trumps Unplayed, by Jeff Banks, The Singular Miss Seeton, by Neysa Chouteau, Cornell Woolrich: The Last Years (Part II), by Francis M. Nevins, Jr., William MacHarg's O'Malley: Transitional Cop, by George N. Dove, Let the Public Decide: An Interview with Nicolas Freeling, by Jane S. Bakerman, A Gun-Toting Yankee in King Arthur's Court: The Violent World of Dempsey and Makepeace, by R. E. Skinner and Further Gems from Literature, by William F. Deeck.

Whodunit? Rosemary Herbert,2003-05-08 Who populates the pages of crime and mystery writing? Who are the characters we willingly follow into the mystery genre's uneasy imaginative territory? And who created those characters in the first place? What life experience and expertise informs their work? What are the sources of their themes, regional accents, and even the axes that some grind? Why do some wish to give us a good laugh, while others seem hell-bent on making us shudder? Whodunit? answers these questions and more. Here mystery expert Rosemary Herbert brings together enlightening and entertaining information on hundreds of classic and contemporary characters and authors. Some--such as P.D. James, Ian Rankin, Sherlock Holmes, and Kinsey Millhone--appear in individual entries. Still more keep company in articles about characters we admire, such as the Clerical Sleuth, and in pieces about those we love to hate, including the Femme Fatale and Con Artist. There is even an article on a figure that haunts so many great works of mystery--The Corpse. Drawing on the Edgar Award-nominated volume The Oxford Companion to Crime & Mystery Writing, Herbert adds 101 new entries on the hottest new names in works ranging from puzzling whodunits to chilling crime novels.

Mehera-Meher: A Divine Romance David Fenster, 2021-01-21 Mehera-Meher is the story of an intimate, Divine Romance between the Beloved and his closest disciple. The three-volume hardbound set draws deeply from Mehera's firsthand narrative gathered from over 200 hours of tape recordings made by the author, David Fenster, from the years 1974

to 1982. To this he painstakingly researched and added other historical material from Mehera and those close to her to create an epic, 1700-page biography of Avatar Meher Baba's foremost woman disciple. This is the latest, revised edition, and contains numerous corrections and additions to previous editions.

Reading the Cozy Mystery Phyllis M. Betz,2021-03-09 With their intimate settings, subdued action and likeable characters, cozy mysteries are rarely seen as anything more than light entertainment. The cozy, a subgenre of crime fiction, has been historically misunderstood and often overlooked as the subject of serious study. This anthology brings together a groundbreaking collection of essays that examine the cozy mystery from a range of critical viewpoints. The authors engage with the standard classification of a cozy, the characters who appear in its pages, the environment where the crime occurs and how these elements reveal the cozy story's complexity in surprising ways. Essays analyze cozy mysteries to argue that Agatha Christie is actually not a cozy writer; that Columbo fits the mold of the cozy detective; and that the stories' portrayals of settings like the quaint English village reveal a more complicated society than meets the eye.

Significant Food Jeff Birkenstein, Robert C. Hauhart, 2024 Significant Food is a collaborative work of textual analysis and criticism that chews on the role and prominence of food in American literature. The volume offers close readings of many well-known, and some less well-known, examples of American writing, as studied through the food culture sensibilities of a well-stocked cupboard of contributors who offer their analyses for public consumption. Editors Jeff Birkenstein and Robert C. Hauhart find that literary criticism has focused on the role food plays in literary production to a greater extent than recognized at first glance and that its role has become increasingly common only in the last two decades. Still, while there is critical commentary regarding authors' use of food across the expanse of American literature, there has been a lack of a unifying critical theories to guide these analyses. Birkenstein and Hauhart offer the theory of significant food-a method that asks literary critics to evaluate and assess the extent, nature, and role that food plays in literary production. When food and food moments are used intensively and significantly within the drama, memoir, poem, novel, short story, or other writing, then one can say that it has achieved a status that makes it indispensable to the work at hand--

Sherlock Holmes Mystery Magazine #22 Arthur Conan Doyle,2017-04-14 The 22nd issue of Sherlock Holmes Mystery Magazine features new and classic mystery tales -- including a brand new Nero Wolfe story! Included are 7 stories, a poem, all the usual features, and more: Features: From Watson's Notebook, by John H. Watson, M. D. Ask Mrs Hudson, by (Mrs) Martha Hudson Non Fiction: SCREEN OF THE CRIME, by Kim Newman BETTER THAN HOLMES? by Terry Teachout I'M THE OLD MAN, by Dan Andriacco Fiction: ROEBIUS THE ROBBER, by Eugene D. Goodwin A CLOWN AT MIDNIGHT, by Marc Bilgrey CRAFTY OLD BAGS, by Laird Long THE PURLOINED PLATYPUS, by Marvin Kaye A RUDE AWAKENING, by Stan Trybulski THE TAHITIAN POWDER BOX MYSTERY, by James Holding THE ADVENTURE OF THE CARDBOARD BOX, by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle POETRY: 221B, by Vincent Starrett Art & Cartoons: Russell Thornton: Front cover art Marc

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Bake Offed Maya Corrigan, 2022-11-29 In the new installment of beloved author Maya Corrigan's Five-Ingredient Mystery series, join Val Deniston and her grandfather at the Maryland Mystery Fan Fest in the bake-off of the century that makes "killing competition" take on a whole new meaning... When the Deadly Desserts bake-off lives up to its name, Val and Granddad turn up the heat on a killer . . . The Maryland Mystery Fan Fest sounds like exactly the fun getaway cafe manager Val Deniston and her grandfather could use. Granddad will even compete in a dessert competition in which contestants assume the roles of cooks to famous fictional sleuths. Playing Nero Wolfe's gourmet cook Fritz is an exciting challenge for Granddad. A restaurant manager is playing Lord Peter Wimsey's valet and cook Bunter. But Granddad is steamed to learn who will be playing Sherlock Holmes's landlady, Mrs. Hudson—his nemesis Cynthia Sweet, who he believes ripped off his five-ingredient theme from his column "Codger Cook" to use in her own recipe column. Apparently, he isn't the only one who has a beef with his not-so-sweet competitor. When she's found dead in her room with the teakettle whistling, it's up to Val and her grandfather to sort through the festival goers to find out who was most definitely not a fan of Cynthia Sweet . . .

Nero Wolfe Books In Order Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

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