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March Violets Simon and Schuster
Contrary to secular claims regarding the expulsion of religion, modernity does in fact produce unprecedented forms whose understanding re-casts the relationships between sociology and theology. This book explores 'irruptions' which disturb modernity from without: fragments or deposits of history that have spectral - or 'noir' - properties, whether ruins, collective memories, or the dark Gothic or the Satanic as manifested in culture. The study investigates what irrupts from these depths to unsettle our understanding of modernity so as to reveal its theological roots. A ground-breaking and extensive work, Sociological Noir explores literature, history and theology to re-cast

the sociological imagination in ways that inspire reflection on new configurations in modernity. As such, it will have widespread appeal to sociologists and social theorists with interests in religion, theology and debates on postsecularism and culture.

Budapest Noir Springer

David Young's chillingly intricate Stasi Child was A London Times "Crime Book of the Month" and a Telegraph Pick of the Week. 1975: When Oberleutnant Karin Muller is called to investigate a teenage girl's body at the foot of the Berlin Wall, she imagines she's seen it all before. But she soon realizes that this is a death like no other before it - the girl was evidently trying to escape from West Berlin. As a member of the People's Police, Muller's power in East Germany only stretches so far. The Ministry for State Security, the Stasi, assures her the case is closed, all they need to know is

the girl's name. Yet they strongly discourage her from asking questions. The evidence doesn't add up, and it soon becomes clear the crime scene has been staged. But this regime does not tolerate curious minds, and it takes Müller too long to realize that the trail she's been following may lead her dangerously close to home ...

Film Noir Penguin

What do writers such as Charles Dickens and Peter Ackroyd, Iain Sinclair and Robert Louis Stevenson have in common? The answer lies in the use these authors make of London as a fictional setting. Yet in these works and in those of other London writers the city is much more than merely a backdrop, instead becoming a character in its own right and creating a sense of place that is both a reflection and a reworking of the city. Here London is presented as a living organism, a huge and mysterious labyrinth, and the source of endless imagination. A whole world is contained by the city and within it the entire spectrum of human experience. From Bleak House to Hawksmoor, from Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde to White Chappell Scarlet Tracings, London has continued to generate a series of fantastic visions. The humorous and the tragic, the grotesque and the bizarre, everything is possible here. In this book, Merlin Coverley examines the major themes in the development of the London novel from its origins in the Victorian metropolis and onward to the present day and the revival of London writing. On the way he explores the Occult Tradition and London Noir, the Disaster Novel and the rise of Psychogeography, and alongside the recognised classics of the genre he recovers some of those lost London writers whose works have been unjustly neglected.

American Noir McFarland

Euro Noir examines the astonishing success of European fiction and drama which is often edgier, grittier and more compelling than some of its British or American equivalents, and provides a highly readable guide for those wanting to look further than the obvious choices. Euro Noir provides the perfect shopping list for what to watch or read before that trip to Paris, Rome or Berlin. The invasion of foreign crime fiction, films and TV (not just the Scandinavian variety) has transformed the crime shelves of bookshops and DVD stores. But the sheer volume of new European writers and films is daunting and there is a keen need for a guide to the field. Euro Noir presents a roadmap to the territory and is the perfect travel guide to the genre. From Italy, such influential authors as Andrea Camilleri and Leonardo Sciascia and Mafia crime dramas *Romanzo Criminale* and *Gomorra*, along with the gruesome Gialli crime films. From France and Belgium, important writers from Maigret creator Georges Simenon to today's Fred Vargas, cult television programmes *Braquo* and *Spiral* and films, from the classic heist movie *Rififi* to modern greats such as *Hidden*, *Mesrine* and *Tell No One*. German and Austrian greats such as Jakob Arjouni and Jan Costin Wagner, crime films including *Run Lola Run* and *The Lives of Others*. Along with the best crime writing and filmmaking from Spain, Portugal, Greece, Holland and other European countries. 'An informative, interesting, accessible and enjoyable guide as Forshaw guides us through the crime output of a dozen nations' - Times 'An exhilarating tour of Europe viewed through its crime fiction' - Guardian Look out for the other books in Barry Forshaw's Noir series, *Nordic Noir*,

Brit Noir, American Noir and Historical Noir, and for his latest book, *Crime Fiction: A Reader's Guide*.

Call Down the Thunder Nation Books Australian and New Zealand crime and thriller writing - collectively referred to as Southern Cross Crime - is booming globally, with antipodean authors regularly featuring on awards and bestseller lists, such as Eleanor Catton's Booker Prize winning *The Luminaries* and Jane Harper's big commercial hit, *The Dry*, winner of the CWA Gold Dagger Award. Hailing from two sparsely populated nations on the far edge of the former Empire - neighbours that are siblings in spirit, vastly different in landscape - Australian and New Zealand crime writers offer readers a blend of exotic and familiar, seasoned by distinctive senses of place, outlook, and humour, and roots that trace to the earliest days of our genre. Southern Cross Crime is the first comprehensive guide to modern crime writing from "Down Under". From coastal cities to the outback, leading critic Craig Susteron showcases key titles from over 250 storytellers, plus screen dramas ranging from *Mystery Road* to *Top of the Lake*. Fascinating insights are added through in-depth interviews with some of the prime suspects who paved the way or instigated the global boom, including Michael Robotham, Paul Cleave, Emma Viskic, Paul Thomas, Candice Fox, and Garry Disher. 'Southern Cross Crime is informative, knowledgeable, wide ranging. If you have any ideas about writing a crime novel you need to read it, if you enjoy reading crime novels, you need to read it, if you simply love reading, you need to read it. This is not a dry as dust tome - the writer's encyclopaedic knowledge is carried lightly... a box of the finest literary

chocolates' - Renée Taylor, 2018 recipient of the Prime Minister's Award for Literary Achievement in Fiction 'A valuable and illuminative resource for crime fiction fans everywhere' - Book'd Out

Investigating Italy's Past through Historical Crime Fiction, Films, and TV Series Springer

The Rough Guide to Crime Fiction takes the reader on a guided tour of the mean streets and blind corners that make up the world's most popular literary genre. The insider's book recommends over 200 classic crime novels from masterminds Raymond Chandler and Patricia Highsmith to modern hotshots James Elroy and Patricia Cornwall. You'll investigate gumshoes, spies, spooks, serial killers, forensic females, prying priests and patsies from the past, present, and future. Complete with extra information on what to read next, all movie adaptations, and illustrated throughout with photos and diagrams ...all the evidence that counts

A Pocket History of Sex in the Twentieth Century Watkins Media Limited

This book presents a new reading of film noir through psychoanalytic theory. In a field now dominated by Deleuzian and phenomenological approaches to film-philosophy, this book argues that, far from having passed, the time for Lacan in Film Studies is only just beginning. The chapters engage with Lacanian psychoanalysis to perform a meta-critical analysis of the writing on noir in the last seven decades and to present an original theory of criticism and historiography for the cinema. The book is also an act of mourning; for a lost past of the cinema, for a longstanding critical tradition and for film noir. It asks how we can talk about film noir when, in fact, film noir doesn't exist. The answer starts

with Lacan and a refusal to relinquish psychoanalysis. Lacanian theories of retroactivity and ontology can be read together with film history, genre and narrative to show the ways in which theory and history, past and present, cinema and psychoanalysis are fundamentally knotted together. Tyrer also explores Lacan through particular noir films, such as *Double Indemnity* and *The Maltese Falcon* — and demonstrates the possibilities for a Lacanian Film Studies (as one that engages fully with Lacan's entire body of work) that has hitherto not been realised.

Film Noir: A Very Short Introduction

Oldcastle Books Ltd

Nordic Noir: The Pocket Essential Guide to Scandinavian Crime Fiction, Film and TV by Britain's leading expert on crime fiction, Barry Forshaw, is a compact and authoritative guide to the phenomenally popular genre. The information-packed study examines and celebrates books, films and TV adaptations, from Sjöwall & Wahlöö's highly influential Martin Beck series through Henning Mankell's Wallander (subject of three separate TV series) to Stieg Larsson's groundbreaking *The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo*, cult TV hits such as the Danish *The Killing*, *The Bridge*, and the political thriller *Borgen*, up to the massively successful books and films of the current king of the field, Norway's Jo Nesbo. *Nordic Noir* anatomises the high-obsessive appeal of the subject and highlights every key book, film and TV show. For both the beginner and the aficionado, this is a hugely informative, highly accessible guide (and shopping list) for an essential crime genre. 'Entertaining and informative companion ... written by the person who probably knows more than anyone alive about the

subject' - *The Times* 'Readers wanting to get into Scandinavian crime fiction should start with Forshaw's pocket guide to the genre' - *Financial Times* Look out for the other books in Barry Forshaw's Noir series *Euro Noir*, *Brit Noir*, *American Noir* and *Historical Noir*, and for his latest book, *Crime Fiction: A Reader's Guide*.

Stasi Child Akashic Books

It's one of the most successful and surprising of phenomena in the entire crime fiction genre detectives (and proto-detectives) solving crimes in earlier eras. There is now an army of historical sleuths operating from the mean streets of ancient Rome to the Cold War era of the 1950s.

Out of the Past Oldcastle Books

Offers a reference guide to film noir, extending from relevant films from before the genre was established to contemporary neo-noirs and other types of film derived from the genre.

Historical Noir Harper Collins

Barry Forshaw is acknowledged as a leading expert on crime fiction and films from Britain and the European countries, but a further area of expertise is American crime fiction, film and TV, as demonstrated in such books as *The Rough Guide to Crime Fiction and Detective*. After the success of earlier entries in his Noir series - *Nordic Noir*, *Brit Noir* and *Euro Noir* - he now tackles the largest and, some might argue, most impressive body of crime fiction from a single country, the United States, to produce the perfect reader's guide to modern American crime fiction. The word 'Noir' is used in its loosest sense: every major living American writer is considered (including the giants Harlan Coben, Patricia Cornwell, James Lee Burke, James Ellroy and Sara Paretsky, as well as non-crime writers such as Stephen King who stray into the genre),

often through a concentration on one or two key books. Many exciting new talents are highlighted, and Barry Forshaw's knowledge of - and personal acquaintance with - many of the writers grants valuable insights into this massively popular field. But the crime genre is as much about films and TV as it is about books, and American Noir is a celebration of the former as well as the latter. US television crime drama in particular is enjoying a new golden age, and all of the important current series are covered here, as well as key important recent films. 'The book canters through American Crime fiction of the early 21st century, conveys information in an easily accessible manner and provides a readable overview of the whole area, one that can be dipped into at random, consulted for specific information or read for general interest' - Mystery People 'Forshaw's deep knowledge of Noir ensures this is a fascinating guide, as well as a top-notch reading list' - Crime Scene Magazine Look out for the other books in Barry Forshaw's Noir series Euro Noir, Nordic Noir, Brit Noir and Historical Noir, and for his latest book, Crime Fiction: A Reader's Guide.

Empire State Grove Press

Takes you down the dark highways of the Noir experience, and examines the history of Noir in literature, art, films, and pulps.

Sociological Noir ECW Press

Combining elements of medievalism, the historical novel and the detective narrative, medieval crime fiction capitalizes upon the appeal of all three--the most famous examples being Umberto Eco's *The Name of the Rose* (one of the best-selling books ever published) and Ellis Peters' endearing *Brother Cadfael* series. Hundreds of

other novels and series fill out the genre, in settings ranging from the so-called Celtic Enlightenment in seventh-century Ireland to the ruthless Inquisition in fourteenth-century France to the mean streets of medieval London. The detectives are an eclectic group, including weary ex-crusaders, former Knights Templar, enterprising monks and nuns, and historical poets such as Geoffrey Chaucer. This book investigates the enduring popularity of the largely unexamined genre and explores its social, cultural and political contexts.

London Writing Oldcastle Books

This Pocket Essential charts the progression of the noir style as a vehicle for film-makers who wanted to record the darkness at the heart of American society as it emerged from World War into Cold War. As well as an introductory essay on the origins of Film Noir, this Pocket Essential discusses all the classics from the heyday of the movement in detail and includes a handy reference section for readers who want to know more.

Medieval Crime Fiction McClelland & Stewart

** PRE-ORDER NIGHTS OF PLAGUE, THE NEW NOVEL FROM ORHAN PAMUK **

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'Pamuk's masterpiece' Times Literary Supplement

A brilliantly unconventional mystery and a provocative meditation on the weight of history in modern Istanbul. Galip's wife has disappeared. Could she have left him for Celál, a popular newspaper columnist? But Celál, too, seems to have vanished. As Galip investigates, he gradually assumes the enviable Celal's identity, wearing his clothes, answering his phone calls, even writing his columns. But despite

pursuing every clue the nature of the mystery keeps changing, and Galip never feels himself to be any closer to finding his beloved Ruya. When he receives a death threat, he begins to fear the worst . . .

Swedish Marxist Noir

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Film noir, one of the most intriguing yet difficult to define terms in cinema history, is usually associated with a series of darkly seductive Hollywood thrillers from the 1940s and 50s - shadowy, black-and-white pictures about private eyes, femme fatales, outlaw lovers, criminal heists, corrupt police, and doomed or endangered outsiders. But as this VSI demonstrates, film noir actually predates the 1940s and has never been confined to Hollywood. International in scope, its various manifestations have spread across generic categories, attracted the interest of the world's great directors, and continue to appear even today. In this Very Short Introduction James Naremore shows how the term film noir originated in in French literary and film criticism, and how later uses of the term travelled abroad, changing its implications. In the process, he comments on classic examples of the films and explores important aspects of their history: their critical reception, their major literary sources, their methods of dealing with censorship and budgets, their social and cultural politics, their variety of styles, and their future in a world of digital media and video streaming. ABOUT THE SERIES: The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area. These pocket-sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly. Our expert authors combine facts, analysis,

perspective, new ideas, and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable.

Film Noir No Exit Press

Residents of Philadelphia have been nagging Akashic Books for years to see their own entry in the award-winning Noir series. The time has finally arrived - but the city must beware as there may be no recovery from the tarnishing of this collection of 15 original crime stories. Features brand-new stories by Diane Ayres, Cordelia Frances Biddle, Keith Gilman, Cary Holladay, Solomon Jones, Gerald Kolpan, Aimee LaBrie, Halimah Marcus, Carlin Romano, Asali Solomon, Laura Spagnoli, Duane Swierczynski, Dennis Tafoya and Jim Zervanos.

Nordic Noir Oldcastle Books Ltd

This book argues that adaptation is an underrecognized yet constitutive element of Nordic noir. In so doing, it reframes the prevailing critical view. Now celebrated for its global sweep, Nordic noir is equally a transmedial phenomenon. *Nordic Noir, Adaptation, Appropriation* deploys the tools of current adaptation studies to undertake a wide-ranging transcultural, intermedial exploration, adding an important new layer to the rich scholarship that has arisen around Nordic noir in recent years.

A Comprehensive Encyclopedia of Film Noir Limelight Editions

TASCHEN's 100 all-time favorite film noirs and neo-noirs: from *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* to *Drive*. With an introduction by film director and Taxi Driver screenwriter Paul Schrader, this encyclopedia of private eyes, gangsters, psychopaths and femmes fatales includes original poster reproductions, film analyses, and rare stills galore.

Miami Noir Knopf

Using the exploits of three international hackers, *Cyberpunk* explores the world of high-tech computer rebels and the subculture they've created. In a book as exciting as any Ludlum novel, the

authors show how these young outlaws have learned to penetrate the most sensitive computer networks and how difficult it is to stop them.