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### Chapter 1 : Mystery Book Lists

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Their quality varies a bit, but not as much as in most such anthologies, usually falling squarely into "mediocre. The plot is terribly predictable, and the solution poorly formed the murderer could as easily have been someone else, and in fact I thought it was going to be someone posing as the actual murderer. I actually found Poirot really entertaining. In addition to the plot being far-fetched and the characters uninteresting, the writing is extremely clunky. Sayers - The Inspiration of Mr. Sort of diverting, but not the kind of thing that works in an anthology like this, in my view. It follows the misadventures of a group of New York gangsters. Michael Underwood - Murder at St. It was enjoyable on its own merits, though. Although I did feel a prick of annoyance at the male main character running after a woman because he has a crush on her I like folktales, but this was just whatever. Bentley - The Little Mystery - Another actual detective story. One of the better stories for sure. Tony Fletcher - Fingerprinting a Ghost - A supposedly true story, though written like a short story. It was interesting, but again wholly predictable. The mechanism by which he defeats his opponents is clever, but it could have been used in a better story. Stephen Leacock - Maddened by Mystery - A parody of detective stories, but I found it tiresome and pointless rather than funny. He pulled down this compilation of detective stories by Agatha Christie, Dorothy L. In t My dad stopped by for a visit today and I asked him to pick the next book for review. One night the household is awoken by a scream and they find the twin sister speaking of a speckled band before she dies of fear? Two down on their luck cousins are taking care of their wealthy uncle for all the obvious reasons. But someone attacks the uncle, kills one of the women in the house, and knocks off the butler. Sayers is a sweet little story about a timid hairdresser who is hard up for business, until the day he recognizes his customer as a wanted murderer from a description in the local paper. Not a detective story but a satisfying read; well written if a touch obvious. Butch Minds the Baby by Damon Runyon is, as you will find me saying of many of these stories, not a detective story. But the score is enough to tempt him and he brings the baby along, which turns out to save his hide when the cops catch him. A good story for the language; I can read this again and again just absorbing Mr. They pull it off and see the body in the garden shed, but when school officials look for him he is no where to be found. The Cross of Lorraine by Isaac Asimov is my favorite of the collection. It involves a group of friends called the Black Widowers who gather for a monthly banquet. The Newdick Helicopter by Leslie Charteris is about a detective called The Saint who hears from his friend about a man cheating folks into buying shares in a helicopter business which he holds no patents to. A good story and, I suppose, there is a smidgen of investigating done near the end. Cold Money by Ellery Queen is a charming detective story about a thief released from prison returning to the same hotel room he was originally caught in. But one small observation has the whole case solved in moments. A very good one and it gave me a good turn trying to figure it out, even after the clue came up. More From the Files of Inspector Craig by Raymond Smullyan is another two pages of puzzles in the same vein as the first. The One-Handed Murderer by Italo Calvino is the retelling of an Italian folktale about a murder pursuing a princess for vengeance. But folk tales are generally kinder to the female sex and in this one the princess is not only the heroine, but she become so despite the everyone around her telling her time and again that she is making the whole affair up, even after she has proven them wrong before i. Fingerprinting a Ghost by Tony Fletcher from Memories of Murder is a story of exactly what it sounds. The original attempts gain interest among the force as the fingerprints appear as long scratches across the paper, and photographs show creased cushions as though being sat on by someone, until an article in the Daily Mail brings the police chief down on them and puts a stop to it all. Not a detective story so much as a ghost story. Maddened by Mystery by Stephen Leacock is a parody of detective stories wherein the solution is obvious but the ending is all colors of messed up. Winn rated it really liked it Great collection of fifteen great stories that dive into mystery and

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### Chapter 2 : preview: Most anticipated fall fiction - Post | | BookPage

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It was the digest-sized continuation of the Mammoth Detective pulp that had been published by Ziff-Davis. There was even a " Best-of-Manhunt " paperback collection published in ". Unlike most of the pulps, it had a relatively short run only 14 years, from and was thus relatively free of the dreadful filler that clogged so many of the long-running pulps. John McCloud Published by the same folks as Manhunt and featuring the same type of hard-boiled crime stuff, with many of the same authors, but it never caught on and folded after only two issues. Elmore Leonard, Walter Mosley, P. Very mainstream, very slick, glossy, filled with trivia, lists, reviews, short interviews and somewhere in there some excellent stories. Not necessarily the most hard-boiled naturally but impressive, nonetheless, if a tad over-produced. A bigger problem was its publishing schedule: It was apparently published to fill the same slots as the traditional baking, knitting, etc. It might actually have outsold AHMM, in fact; if one could have only found independent circulation figures for it, but it shared those counts with the baking, knitting, etc. In the Summer issue, they admitted they were down to once-a-year publication. But it got worse. In January , they admitted they were pulling the plug completely. A Matter of Crime Four issues in total Editors: Bruccoli and Richard Layman Contributors: Reasoner, Joe Gores, L. Washburn, Joyce Carol Oates After their ambitious attempt to revive the legendary Black Mask with The New Black Mask in the mid-eighties crashed and burned, partially due to copyright issues, the publisher tried to continue with this more modestly-priced "series of original paperbacks comprising the best of contemporary mystery and suspense fiction. John Publications Published by the same folks as Manhunt but even more hard-boiled. It only lasted a couple of issues. After the first six issues, the title was switched to Mike Shayne Mystery Magazine, which is what it was known as when it finally ran out of steam almost thirty years later. She sold the magazine in and Charles E. Fritch became its final editor. Every monthly issue had a novelette by "Brett Halliday. No doubt other writers did some here and there, too. It ran almost thirty years and there were over Mike Shayne stories published in it, ranging from word short stories to 20, word novellas. Over the course of its run, the formula rarely varied: Today these issues are difficult to find but worth looking for. MSMM was a good magazine, never quite reaching the heights of Manhunt at its height, but hanging in there for a lot longer. Mouth Full of Bullets Quarterly, e-zine, later print Editor: BJ Bourg An e-zine that briefly made the jump to print with its last three issues, this was another valiant but short-lived attempt to cut a notch in the hard-boiled market, although it was overshadowed by both Plots with Guns and Blue Murder, which preceded it, and Murdaland which was its contemporary but which also only lasted a few years. Murdaland Annual, print Editor: Michael Langnas An ambitious but short-lived attempt to publisher a regular annual print anthology focussing on "Crime Fiction for the 21st Century. Marie Gerules, Margo Power Was one of the promising new kids on the block back in the nineties. It published short mysteries by both well-known and unknown writers new and established authors, as well as interviews, and nonfiction articles. Gerald So, Jim Doherty An E-zine run "by mystery lovers for mystery lovers," Mysterical-e, which publishes both fiction and non-fiction, proudly billed itself at one point as the first of its kind, although I was never quite sure what it was the first kind of. Guidelines can be found on the site. No payment, but a chance for your work to be published on-line and available to the world. All mystery genres and cross-overs considered; story must include a crime element; they are open to, but may choose not to publish, graphic language, sex and violence; such elements will be considered in the context of the story. Fiction up to 10, words; mystery-writing related non-fiction up to 5, words. Well worth checking out:

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### Chapter 3 : Detective Stories (Story Library) by Philip Pullman | LibraryThing

*A thoroughbred collection with a diverse selection of twenty stories and extracts by such authors as Anna Sewell, Leo Tolstoy, C. S. Lewis, Helen Griffiths, Saki, Monica Dickens, Walter Farley, and Arthur Conan Doyle.*

Hardly a day goes by without our reading a news item like the following in some newspaper: The explosions seemed to come from the apartment occupied by M. The door was broken in and the man was found bathed in his blood, still holding in one hand the revolver with which he had taken his life. X was fifty-seven years of age, enjoying a comfortable income, and had everything necessary to make him happy. No cause can be found for his action. We search, we imagine tragedies of love, we suspect financial troubles, and, as we never find anything definite, we apply to these deaths the word "mystery. We deem it rather interesting. It reveals none of those great catastrophes which we always expect to find behind these acts of despair; but it shows us the slow succession of the little vexations of life, the disintegration of a lonely existence, whose dreams have disappeared; it gives the reason for these tragic ends, which only nervous and highstrung people can understand. When I have finished this letter I shall kill myself. I shall attempt to give the reasons, not for those who may read these lines, but for myself, to kindle my waning courage, to impress upon myself the fatal necessity of this act which can, at best, be only deferred. And I believed as they did. The last veil has just been torn from my eyes. All the events of Life, which formerly had to me the glow of a beautiful sunset, are now fading away. The true meaning of things has appeared to me in its brutal reality; and the true reason for love has bred in me disgust even for this poetic sentiment: But the repetition of the same sights has had the result of filling my heart with weariness and disgust, just as one would feel were one to go every night to the same theatre. The loneliness which one feels in strange places terrified me. I felt so alone, so small on the earth that I quickly started on my homeward journey. The way in which I put my key in the lock, the place where I always find my matches, the first object which meets my eye when I enter the room, make me feel like jumping out of the window and putting an end to those monotonous events from which we can never escape. Each brain is like a circus, where the same horse keeps circling around eternally. We must circle round always, around the same ideas, the same joys, the same pleasures, the same habits, the same beliefs, the same sensations of disgust. It enfolded the boulevard, where the street lights were dimmed and looked like smoking candles. A heavier weight than usual oppressed me. Perhaps my digestion was bad. It gives the inspiration to the artist, amorous desires to young people, clear ideas to thinkers, the joy of life to everybody, and it also allows one to eat heartily which is one of the greatest pleasures. A sick stomach induces scepticism unbelief, nightmares and the desire for death. I have often noticed this fact. Perhaps I would not kill myself, if my digestion had been good this evening. Every occupation struck me as being worse even than inaction. Then I bethought me of putting my papers in order. But I feel such moral and physical laziness at the sole idea of putting anything in order that I have never had the courage to begin this tedious business. They were recent, and came from living men whom I still meet quite often, and whose presence does not move me to any great extent. But all at once one envelope made me start. My name was traced on it in a large, bold handwriting; and suddenly tears came to my eyes. That letter was from my dearest friend, the companion of my youth, the confidant of my hopes; and he appeared before me so clearly, with his pleasant smile and his hand outstretched, that a cold shiver ran down my back. Yes, yes, the dead come back, for I saw him! Our memory is a more perfect world than the universe: I recognized people, so long forgotten that I no longer knew their names. Their faces alone lived in me. She haunted me especially in a silk dress, trimmed with old lace; and I remembered something she said one day when she was wearing this dress. Then the sweet romances of my life, whose living heroines are now white-haired, plunged me into the deep melancholy of things. Oh, the young brows where blond locks curl, the caress of the hands, the glance which speaks, the hearts which beat, that smile which promises the lips, those lips which promise the embrace! And the first kiss-that endless kiss which makes you close your eyes, which drowns all thought in the immeasurable joy of approaching

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possession! It was written by me and dictated fifty years ago by my writing teacher. It is the age of reason. I take advantage of it to thank you for having brought me into this world. I had gone back to the beginning, and suddenly I turned my glance on what remained to me of life. I saw hideous and lonely old age, and approaching infirmities, and everything over and gone. And nobody near me! I am loading it. Never reread your old letters! Get started by clicking the "Add" button. Add Suicides to your own personal library.

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### Chapter 4 : Storybird - Read - Stories

*The selection is mainly classic detective stories, of both the cosier kind and the hard-boiled. It's intrigued me to read some of the other Red Hot Reads of short stories for children. flag Like Â· see review.*

Pullman has tried to make a perfect combination of vintage and contemporary stories and he succeeds to a large degree. The story was first published in the Strand Magazine in Panic grips a lonely woman when she starts to hear the same late night whistling noise that her twin sister spoke of in her dying moments. The atmosphere of fear that Doyle manages to create in such a short space is admirable. In it Sam Spade investigates a double homicide. The main mystery is nothing really interesting, only a little weird. A series of deaths at an Egyptian excavation site starts a frenzy of superstition. I have read this one before and think that it is one of the better early Poirot short stories. I had read the original novel as a child and enjoyed it greatly. It feels awkward and hardly does the book any justice. The Inspiration of Mr. Budd by Dorothy L. Sayers is a part of the short story collection In the Teeth of the Evidence A down on his luck hairdresser is confronted by a wanted criminal in his salon on a lonely afternoon. The perfect robbery needs the perfect safe breaker. A Detection Club Anthology A group of 12 school boys plan to get rid of their bullying teacher. The story is kind of dull. It features his club of mystery solvers, The Black Widowers. A stage magician is looking for a woman he once met at a bus stop and seeks the help of The Black Widowers. The story starts out quite promisingly but ends rather uninterestingly. It was published in the short story collection Boodle in In this story Saint gives a con artist a taste of his own medicine. The story is interesting but dated. A convicted bank robber gets murdered within days of being released from prison. The police suspect his former accomplices but finding any proof is harder than they think. The story is nothing original but enjoyable. It was a part of his Italian Folktales Fiabe Italiane published in A young princess is chased across the land by a mysterious one-handed assassin. Considering the fact that this is a folktale, the story is surprisingly chilling. A group of people try to finger print a pair of ghostly hands to make sure that it is indeed a ghost that they are seeing. A man on the run tries to dodge a pack of ruthless killers amidst the chaos of a busy airport. Maddened by Mystery is a satire on the detective genre by Stephen Leacock. It was published in his book Nonsense Novels in They are mathematical in nature. The cover is amazing! The book comes with a cool bookmark that features the other books in the Red Hot Reads series. The illustrations by Nick Hardcastle are not up to the mark. This collection is mainly aimed at younger readers but adults can equally enjoy it as I did. Recommended for fans of the detective genre. This book is true treat!

### Chapter 5 : Romantic Shorts | Whet Your Appetite With A Dash Of Romance

*Mystery Stories (Red Hot Reads) [Helen Cresswell] on calendrierdelascience.com \*FREE\* shipping on qualifying offers. Including tales from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Agatha Christie, Ray Bradbury, and Joan Aiken, this collection of eighteen stories offers a marvelous sampling of the mystery genre from classic detective to humorous contemporary.*

### Chapter 6 : How to Write a Mystery Story (with Examples) - wikiHow

*Detective Stories is a collection of fifteen short stories and two brainteasers from the detective genre compiled by Philip Pullman. It is a part of Kingfisher Publication's Red Hot Reads series.*

### Chapter 7 : Detective Stories by Philip Pullman

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