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Crime Fiction and Film in the Southwest - Steve Glassman 2001 When Joe Leaphorn and Jim Chee, Tony Hillerman’s oddly matched tribal police officers, patrol the mesas and canyons of their Navajo reservation, they join a rich tradition of Southwestern detectives. In Crime Fiction and Film in the Southwest, a group of literary critics tracks the mystery and crime novel from the Painted Desert to Death Valley and Salt Lake City. In addition, the book includes the first comprehensive bibliography of mysteries set in the Southwest and a chapter on Southwest film noir from Humphrey Bogart’s tough hood in The Petrified Forest to Russell Crowe’s hard-nosed cop in L.A. Confidential. 

Southwestern American Literature - 1988

A Secret Life - Charles Lachman 2011-08-01 The child was born on September 14, 1874, at the only hospital in Buffalo, New York, that offered maternity services for unwed mothers. It was a boy, and though he entered the world in a state of illegitimacy, a distinguished name was given to this newborn: Oscar Folsom Cleveland. The son of the future president of the United States—Grover Cleveland. The story of how the man who held the nation’s highest office eventually came to take responsibility for his son is a thrilling one that reads like a sordid romance novel—including allegations of rape, physical violence, and prostitution. The stunning lengths that Cleveland undertook to conceal what really happened the evening of his son’s conception are truly astonishing—including forcing the unwed mother, Maria Halpin, into an insane asylum. A Secret Life also finally reveals what happened to Grover Cleveland’s son. Some historians have suggested that he became an alcoholic and died a young man—but Lachman definitively establishes his fate here for the first time. In this gripping historical narrative, Charles Lachman sets the scandal-plagued record straight with a

Texas Monthly - 1986-10 Since 1973, TEXAS MONTHLY has chronicled life in contemporary Texas, reporting on vital issues such as politics, the environment, industry, and education. As a leisure guide, TEXAS MONTHLY continues to be the indispensable authority on the Texas scene, covering music, the arts, travel, restaurants, museums, and cultural events with its insightful recommendations.

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tightly-coiled plot that provides for narrative history at its best.

A Reader's Guide to the Police Procedural - Jo Ann Vicarel 1995 Provides fully annotated entries on 1,115 mystery titles by such writers of this genre as Ngaio Marsh and John Creasey, and covers more recent works by Patricia Cornwell and Tony Hillerman

Go Close Against the Enemy - Takis Iakovou 1998-04-15 In their knockout debut set in Delphi, Georgia, So Dear to Wicked Men, husband-and-wife restaurant owners Nick and Julia Lambros were forced into the roles of amateur sleuths when a patron died eating one of their breakfasts. But now the Oracle Café is facing another problem: an audit from the IRS. As if that weren't frustrating enough, Nick and Julia soon become embroiled in more serious trouble. A young acquaintance of Julia's comes to the two for help when her life erupts in controversy. April Folsom, barely more than a girl, and her husband, Davon, are grieving the death of their stillborn son. But this simple tragedy is complicated when the congregation of their small-town church becomes divided over the issue of whether April and Davon can bury their son in the church cemetery, for the congregation is predominantly white, like April, and Davon is black. Nick an Julia, along with their close friend, the genteel and "very" senior citizen Miss Alma Rayborn, attend the funeral and burial, which is where April's real troubles begin. Deacon Walter Fry, one of the church's leaders, leads a protest at the cemetery, and in front of all the mourners, April threatens Fry with a gun. Three day later Fry is found dead, and April finds herself charged with murder. The capable, charming, and popular Nick and Julia, along with Miss Alma and Nick's cousin Spiros, take to sleuthing once again in order to help this young woman clear her name.

FBI National Academy - Randy W. Baumgardner 2000

He Ain't Dead - Tom V. Whatley 2002 Beecham had planned to control the territory and its rich gold deposits around Prescott, Arizona. He had been stopped dead in his tracks by the relatively unknown young man from Texas named Haddok. Haddok had given him such a beating that Beecham shuddered in fear of ever seeing him again. But Haddok stood between him and his plans. Haddok had to die. But how? The answer came in the form of a large price on Haddok's head payable to whoever killed him. Beecham had no guts, but plenty of money and there were people who would kill for it. Filipe Mendoza, the leader of a gang of outlaws along the Mexican border, jumped at the offer. Reubin Partlow, a sulking back shooter known as the Executioner, couldn't get there fast enough. And Raven Stull, a strikingly beautiful saloon girl, saw it as her chance of a lifetime. They, along with others, learned that killing somebody for money was not all they thought it would be. They overlooked the simple fact that Bud Haddok would require a mite more killing than most folks. TOM WHATLEY is a minister, a former Infantry Officer with the U.S. Army, and an avid outdoorsman. He has traveled extensively throughout the United States and has a keen interest in the west and northwest. He lives in Muscle Shoals, Alabama. His first novel, CUTS NO SLACK, was also published by Sunstone Press.

The Children - David Halberstam 2012-12-18 From the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of The Fifties: An "intimate and monumental" account of the people at the core of the civil rights movement (Publishers Weekly). The young men and women at the heart of David Halberstam's brilliant and poignant The Children came together through Reverend James Lawson's workshops on nonviolence. Idealistic and determined, they showed unwavering bravery during the sit-ins at the Nashville lunch counters and on the Freedom Rides across the South—all chronicled here with Halberstam's characteristic clarity and insight. The Children exhibits the incredible strength of generations of black Americans, who sacrificed greatly to improve the world for their children. Following Diane Nash, John Lewis, Gloria Johnson, Bernard Lafayette, Marion Barry, Curtis Murphy, James Bevel, and Rodney Powell, among others, The Children is rooted in Halberstam's coverage of the civil rights movement for Nashville's Tennessean. A New York Times Notable Book, this volume garnered extraordinary acclaim for David Halberstam, the #1 New York Times-bestselling author of The Best and the Brightest. Upon its publication, the Philadelphia Inquirer called it "utterly absorbing . . . The civil rights movement already has produced superb works of history, books such as David J. Garrow's Bearing the
Cross and Taylor Branch’s recently published Pillar of Fire. . . . Halberstam adds another with The Children.” This ebook features an extended biography of David Halberstam.

Inventory of the County Archives of New Mexico-New Mexico Historical Records Survey 1937

Ralph Compton Hell Snake-Bernard Schaffer 2021-05-25 In the latest thrilling installment in Ralph Compton’s Gunfighter series, a cult leader embarks on a murderous mission. A Native American woman has been abducted and Indian Police Officer Edwin Folsom is determined to find her. Although despised by his people for working for the U.S. government, he is descended from a long line of proud native warriors, and he vows that the kidnapper will pay dearly. Witnesses say the victim was taken by a group of white men in thrall to a holy man, but John Deacon is anything but holy. He has led The Cult of Penitence to this valley in Oklahoma looking to avenge himself on the man who gave him the scar disfiguring his face. Enraged to learn Ash Sinclair is dead, he concocts a deranged new plan: one that requires the blood of Sinclair’s young grandson, Connor. With local law enforcement arrayed against him, Folsom has only Sinclair’s family to help him stop Deacon before his insane ritual is completed...

My Journey Through a Changing South-Charlie Grainger 2019-11-14 Charlie Grainger has lived through eight decades of positive change in his favorite place: the American South. Born on an unpaved Alabama country road during the Great Depression, he almost died twice before he was two, nearly drowned as a teenager, and was in a near plane crash as a young man. His family didn’t have much money, but they didn’t need much. Like almost everyone else in their remote part of the planet, theirs was a close-knit community and neighbors cared for neighbors – particular helping poverty-stricken share-croppers and tenant farmers. As a young man, he found the summer of 1955 filled with magic, working as a newspaperman and public relations professional. He wrote radio spots, promoted a walking horse show and rodeo, and publicized rock and roll and country music shows. Later on, as a newspaper reporter, he witnessed an angry mob at a Montgomery bus station waiting for the Freedom Riders. A white public safety director drew his pistol to save him from the mob, but others were not so lucky. View America through the eyes of a country boy who became a successful executive, legislator, and author, and gain a deeper appreciation for how far we’ve come as a nation.

The Twenty-fifth Man-Ed Morrell 1924 A scarce book about the terrible experiences of the last survivor of the Evans-Sontag band of train robbers. The author helped Sontag escape jail and became a hunted man with him.” The foreword by Arizona Governor George W.P. Hunt and the introduction by Dr. Raymond S. Ward, Montclair, New Jersey are quite revealing about the torture and sufferings of the author while imprisoned at San Quentin, California. Jack London held the author in high regard as he credited Morrell with helping him develop his masterpiece THE STAR ROVER--

Dead Man's Jury-J.R. Roberts

She Came One Winter (The Brides of Courage, Kansas, Book 2)-Lenny Davis She Came One Winter - A Mail Order Bride Romance (The Brides of Courage, Kansas, Book 2) To escape her dreary life in the Manhattan of December 1869, eighteen-year-old Genie O’Hara decides to become the mail order bride of Johnny Folsom, a young farmer in the new state they called Bleeding Kansas not long ago. Intrigued by the fact that at the age of nineteen Johnny already owns his own grange, she travels out to Courage, Kansas, to be with him. Little does she know what surprises are waiting for her. Soon she finds out that her husband and life on the prairie are different from what she’d expected. On the wide plain near the Santa Fe Trail, the city girl from New York lives through adventures she would have never imagined possible. Is her husband the man that she thinks he is? Or is he somebody radically different? Will all turn out well? Will Genie find the love that she’d dreamed of in New York on the Kansas plain? Come in and enjoy this clean 180+ page Wild West mail order bride romance by Lenny Davis. "The Brides of Courage, Kansas" Series of Western Mail Order Bride Romances: 1. Once Upon The Prairie 2. She Came One Winter 3. A Bride In Spring 4. Heart Of Summer 5. Molly In Fall western romance, mail order brides of the west, mail order bride, cowboy romance, christian mail...
### Red Men and White - Owen Wister 1905
These eight stories are made from our Western Frontier as it was in a past as near as yesterday and almost as by-gone as the Revolution; so swiftly do we proceed. They belong to each other in a kinship of life and manners, and a little through the nearer tie of having here and there a character in common. Thus they resemble faintly the separate parts of a whole, and gain, perhaps, something of the invaluable weight of length; and they have been received by my closest friends with suspicion. These stories are about Indians and soldiers and events west of the Missouri. They belong to the past thirty years of our development, but you will find some of those ancient surviving centuries in them if you take my view. In certain ones the incidents, and even some of the names, are left unchanged from their original reality. - Preface.

### The Tender Stranger - Carolyn Davidson 2011-07-15
Trust No One To her sorrow, Erin Wentworth had learned that lesson all too well when her society marriage had proved a sham. Now widowed and pregnant, she wanted only to escape the memories. But fate, in the form of Quinn Yarborough, had followed her to her mountain hideaway to resurrect the past—and offer her a future.... A Breed Apart Bounty hunter Quinn Yarborough knew he had come face-to-face with a quarry unlike any other, for runaway widow Erin Wentworth was a prize beyond any price. And his heart ached to claim her as his very own....

### Detecting Women 2 - Willetta L. Heising 1996
Lists over 3,400 mystery titles written by women in correct series order, as well as more than 600 series detectives created by women and more. Titles are indexed by mystery type and series setting.

### Red Men and White - Owen Wister 2018-04-06
Reproduction of the original: Red Men and White by Owen Wister

### Battle for Leyte Gulf - Navy - WWII - Philip A. St. John 1996

### The Times-picayune Index - 2002

### Silk Stalkings - Victoria Nichols 1998
This volume provides a comprehensive survey of series characters created by women authors in crime and mystery fiction from 1867 to 1997.

### Texas Women Writers - Sylvia Ann Grider 1997
A critical survey of over 150 years of Texas women writers, including fiction and nonfiction authors, poets, and dramatists.

### What Do I Read Next? - 1997

### SKIP THE FIRST AMENDMENT - Marlowe J. Churchill 2013-04-17
Reporter Skip Easley, known more for his office sexual escapades than his writing prowess, is not exactly thrilled when he receives his next assignment—the murder of a topless dancer in Tacoma, Washington. To Easley, the life of a topless dancer on the sordid dance circuit is a feature story that’s already been written a dozen times over. When another dancer’s information suggests that there’s gang involvement in the entertainment industry, Easley doesn’t take it seriously. For this and various other reasons, he’s relieved of his position at the newspaper. But the story follows him to Riverside, California, where he has been lucky enough to have landed another journalist position. A beautiful topless dancer, Janelle Jones, goes to the US Attorney and divulges important information about the hotshot murders—meant to look like a heroin overdose—and of a drug-running operation that employs topless dancers as couriers. Janelle asks for Easley’s help, and this time he doesn’t think twice. It could be the opportunity he needs to write the big story that will keep him employed. But Janelle and Easley have underestimated their opponents, who have a farreaching and powerful arsenal of resources.

### Storied New Mexico - Tom Lewis 1991

### San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's

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Since 1850, the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff’s Department has proudly served the community as the chief law enforcement agency. The office of sheriff was originally created by the California Constitution to meet the public safety needs of each county. From horseback to gigabit, the sheriff and his deputies have responded to the needs of the citizens by providing the highest quality of protection. While the manner in which service is delivered has changed significantly since 1850, the quality of protection has remained high throughout history and is chronicled in this unique portrayal.

The New England Business Directory and Gazetteer for ... 1889

Murder by Impulse-Doris R. Meredith 1988
Amy Steele's death in a fiery auto crash may not have been accidental as attorney John Lloyd Branson begins to suspect when he examines new evidence and begins to look behind the proper facade of the wealthy Steele clan

Colebrook Yesterday-Richard F. Leavitt 1970

The Wide World Magazine- 1920

The Northwestern Reporter- 1915

Bad Girls at Samarcand-William Humphrey 1997-05-01

Dead Man's Bay-Darryl Wimberley 2000-07-14
The first appearance of Barrett Raines in A Rock and a Hard Place added an intelligent and extraordinarily engaging black policeman to the short roster of leading Afro-American fictional detectives. At the end of A Rock and a Hard Place, Raines is so torn by the conflicts he faced that he's gone into an emotional tailspin. While trying to save himself from depression Raines gets a new case. It involves the discovery of a mysterious stranger's body that strongly speaks of illicit dealings and Raines is pressed to follow a trail that takes him to an island so remote he can hardly find the way to it. There he encounters a situation that forces him to call upon his courage and his intelligence not only to solve the crime but to save his life.

The President Is a Sick Man-Matthew Algeo 2011
An extraordinary yet almost unknown chapter in American history is revealed in this extensively researched expose. On July 1, 1893, President Grover Cleveland boarded a friend's yacht and was not heard from for five days. During that time, a team of doctors removed a cancerous tumor from the president's palate along with much of his upper jaw. When an enterprising reporter named E. J. Edwards exposed the secret operation, Cleveland denied it and Edwards was consequently dismissed as a disgrace to journalism. Twenty-four years later, one of the president's doctors finally revealed the incredible truth, but many Americans simply would not believe it. After all, Grover Cleveland's political career was built upon honesty--his most memorable quote was "Tell the truth"--so it was nearly impossible to believe he was involved in such a brazen cover-up. This is the first full account of the disappearance of Grover Cleveland during that summer more than a century ago.

History of Placer County, California-Myron Angel 1882
Topics include the organization of the county, its political, financial, and mining history; mining laws, agriculture, public schools, railroads and wagon roads, journalism, social institutions, crime, military, towns and localities, and obituaries for famous pioneers.

Man-Hunters of the Old West-Robert K. DeArment 2017-04-06
Settlers in the frontier West were often easy prey for criminals. Policing efforts were scattered at best and often amounted to vigilante retaliation. To create a semblance of order, freelance enforcers of the law known as man-hunters undertook the search for fugitives. These pursuers have often been portrayed as ruthless bounty hunters, no better than the felons they pursued. Robert K. DeArment’s detailed account of their careers redeems their reputations and reveals the truth behind their fascinating legends. As DeArment shows, man-hunters were far more likely to capture felons alive than their popular image suggests. Although “ Wanted: Dead or Alive” reward notices were posted during this period, they were reserved for the most murderous
desperadoes. Man-hunters also came from a variety of backgrounds in the East and the West: of the eight men whose stories DeArment tells, one began as an officer for an express company, and another was the head of an organization of local lawmen. Others included a railroad detective, a Texas Ranger, a Pinkerton operative, and a shotgun messenger for a stagecoach line. All were tough survivors, living through gunshot wounds, snakebites, disease, buffalo stampedes, and every other hazard of life in the Wild West. They also crossed paths with famous criminals and sheriffs, from John Wesley Hardin and Sam Bass to Wyatt Earp, Butch Cassidy, and the Sundance Kid. Telling the true stories of famous men who risked their lives to bring western outlaws to justice, Man-Hunters of the Old West dispels long-held myths of their cold-blooded vigilantism and brings fresh nuance to the lives and legends that made the West wild.

**Talking Mysteries**-Tony Hillerman 2004
Explores the life and work of Tony Hillerman, including the author's reflections on his childhood, a discussion of his artistic technique, and a short story.