

Crime Classics British Library

John Gordon Brandon

British Library Crime Classics Set British Library, The, 2016-10-27

The Long Arm of the Law Martin Edwards, 2018-01-02 Mystery crime fiction written in the Golden Age of Murder Tired of newspaper headlines that accuse cops of malfeasance or worse? Veteran editor Edwards has the perfect antidote: 15 reprints of stories from 1908 to 1966 showing English police officers at (generally) their most sterling. —Kirkus Reviews In classic British crime fiction, dazzling detective work is often the province of a brilliant amateur—whereas the humble police detective cuts a hapless figure. The twelve stories collected here strike a blow for the professionals, with teasing mysteries to challenge a hard-working police officer's persistence and scrupulous attention to detail. As in his previous anthologies for the British Library Crime Classics series, Martin Edwards introduces readers to fascinating neglected gems of British crime writing as well as uncovering lesser-known stories by the great novelists of the golden age. Each of these stories combines realism with entertainment, skilfully blending the conduct of a criminal investigation with a compelling murder-mystery plot.

Quick Curtain Alan Melville, 2017-12-05 Mystery crime fiction written in the Golden Age of Murder Melville's jaunty, chatty tone gives us an insider's look at everyone connected to the theater world, including critics who recycle their reviews. —Booklist 'Don't talk bunk!' said Mr Douglas. 'You can't carry on with the show with a man dying on stage. Drop the curtain!' When Douglas B. Douglas—leading light of the London theatre—premieres his new musical extravaganza, *Blue Music*, he is sure the packed house will be dazzled by the performance. What he couldn't predict is the death of his star, Brandon Baker, on stage in the middle of Act 2. Soon another member of the cast is found dead, and it seems to be a straightforward case of murder followed by suicide. Inspector Wilson of Scotland Yard—who happens to be among the audience—soon discovers otherwise. Together with Derek, his journalist son, Wilson takes charge of proceedings in his own inimitable way. This is a witty, satirical novel from the golden age of British crime fiction between the world wars. It is long overdue for rediscovery and this new edition includes an informative introduction by Martin Edwards, author of *The Golden Age of Murder*.

Resorting to Murder Martin Edwards, 2015-06-02 Mystery crime fiction written in the Golden Age of Murder This volume in Poisoned Pen's British Library Crime Classics series is ideal summer vacation reading. —Publishers Weekly Holidays offer us the luxury of getting away from it all. So, in a different way, do detective stories. This collection of vintage mysteries combines both those pleasures. From a golf course at the English seaside to a pension in Paris, and from a Swiss mountain

resort to the cliffs of Normandy, this new selection shows the enjoyable and unexpected ways in which crime writers have used summer holidays as a theme. These fourteen stories range widely across the golden age of British crime fiction. Stellar names from the past are well represented—Arthur Conan Doyle and G. K. Chesterton, for instance—with classic stories that have won acclaim over the decades. The collection also uncovers a wide range of hidden gems: Anthony Berkeley—whose brilliance with plot had even Agatha Christie in raptures—is represented by a story so (undeservedly) obscure that even the British Library does not own a copy. The stories by Phyllis Bentley and Helen Simpson are almost equally rare, despite the success which both writers achieved, while those by H. C. Bailey, Leo Bruce and the little-known Gerald Findler have seldom been reprinted. Each story is introduced by the editor, Martin Edwards, who sheds light on the authors' lives and the background to their writing.

Story Of Classic Crime In 100 Books Martin Edwards, 2018-07-05

The Spoilt Kill M. Kelly, 2020-05-10

Serpents in Eden Martin Edwards, 2016-03-01 Mystery crime fiction written in the Golden Age of Murder 'The lowest and vilest alleys in London do not present a more dreadful record of sin than does the smiling and beautiful countryside.... Think of the deeds of hellish cruelty, the hidden wickedness which may go on, year in, year out, in such places, and none the wiser.' —Sherlock Holmes Many of the greatest British crime writers have explored the possibilities of crime in the countryside in lively and ingenious short stories. *Serpents in Eden* celebrates the rural British mystery by bringing together an eclectic mix of crime stories written over half a century. From a tale of poison-pen letters tearing apart a village community to a macabre mystery by Arthur Conan Doyle, the stories collected here reveal the dark truths hidden in an assortment of rural paradises. Among the writers included here are such major figures as G. K. Chesterton and Margery Allingham, along with a host of lesser-known discoveries whose best stories are among the unsung riches of the golden age of British crime fiction between the two world wars.

Foreign Bodies Martin Edwards, 2018-03-06 Mystery crime fiction written in the Golden Age of Murder Edwards has done mystery readers a great service by providing the first-ever anthology of golden age short stories in translation, with 15 superior offerings from authors from France, Japan, Denmark, Austria, Germany, Holland, Mexico, Russia, and elsewhere; even Anton Chekhov makes a contribution. —Publishers Weekly STARRED review Today, translated crime fiction is in vogue—but this was not always the case. A century before Scandi noir, writers across Europe and beyond were publishing detective stories of high quality. Often these did not appear in English and they have been known only by a small number of experts. This is the first ever collection of classic crime in translation from the golden age of the genre in the 20th century. Many of these stories are exceptionally rare, and several have been translated for the first time to appear in this volume.

The Hog's Back Mystery Freeman Wills Crofts, 2015-07-07 Mystery crime fiction written in the Golden Age of Murder 'As

pretty a piece of work as Inspector French has done... On the level of Mr Crofts' very best; which is saying something.' —Daily Telegraph Dr James Earle and his wife live in comfortable seclusion near the Hog's Back, a ridge in the North Downs in the beautiful Surrey countryside. When Dr Earle disappears from his cottage, Inspector French is called in to investigate. At first he suspects a simple domestic intrigue—and begins to uncover a web of romantic entanglements beneath the couple's peaceful rural life. The case soon takes a more complex turn. Other people vanish mysteriously, one of Dr Earle's house guests among them. What is the explanation for the disappearances? If the missing people have been murdered, what can be the motive? This fiendishly complicated puzzle is one that only Inspector French can solve. Freeman Wills Crofts was a master of the intricately and ingeniously plotted detective novel, and *The Hog's Back Mystery* shows him at the height of his powers. This new edition of a classic mystery is introduced by the crime fiction expert Martin Edwards.

A Scream in Soho John Gordon Brandon, 2023 For a scream in the early hours of the morning in Soho, even from a female throat, to stop dead in his tracks a hard-boiled constable, it had to be something entirely out of the ordinary. Soho during the blackouts of the Second World War. When a piercing scream rends the air and a bloodied knife is found, Detective Inspector MacCarthy is soon on the scene. He must move through the dark, seedy Soho underworld - peopled by Italian gangsters, cross-dressing German spies and glamorous Austrian aristocrats - as he attempts to unravel the connection between the mysterious Madame Rohner and the theft of secret anti-aircraft defence plans.

Continental Crimes Martin Edwards, 2017-08-01 "[A] superb . . . anthology of . . . short stories by British writers set in continental Europe. . . . Those unfamiliar. . . will find this the perfect introduction." —Publishers Weekly, starred review Discover the captivating treasures buried in the British Library's archives. Largely inaccessible to the public until now, these enduring crime classics were written in the golden age of detective fiction. A man is forbidden to uncover the secret of the tower in a fairy-tale castle by the Rhine. A headless corpse is found in a secret garden in Paris—belonging to the city's chief of police. And a drowned man is fished from the sea off the Italian Riviera, leaving the carabinieri to wonder why his socialite friends at the Villa Almirante are so unconcerned by his death. These are three of the scenarios in this new collection of vintage crime stories. Detective stories from the golden age and beyond have used European settings—cosmopolitan cities, rural idylls and crumbling chateaux—to explore timeless themes of revenge, deception, murder and haunting. Including lesser-known stories by Agatha Christie, Arthur Conan Doyle, G. K. Chesterton, J. Jefferson Farjeon and other classic writers, this collection reveals many hidden gems of British crime. "The field is so rich, in fact, that veteran editor Edwards can't have had much trouble in plucking these plums and near-plums--a feast for the equally nostalgic." —Kirkus Reviews "Fans of classic British crime fiction will appreciate this anthology, and the vivid locations should lure readers who enjoy atmospheric reads." —Library Journal

Suprise for Christmas A M. Edwards,

Murder at the Manor Martin Edwards, 2016-02-02 Mystery crime fiction written in the Golden Age of Murder [T]he entire book is filled with country-house-mystery wonders: the closed-circle puzzle, the dying-message clue, and the sociopathic guest who invades the weekend house party. —Booklist The English country house is an iconic setting for some of the greatest British crime fiction. This new collection gathers together stories written over a span of about 65 years, during which British society, and life in country houses, was transformed out of all recognition. It includes fascinating and unfamiliar twists on the classic 'closed circle' plot, in which the assorted guests at a country house party become suspects when a crime is committed. In the more sinister tales featured here, a gloomy mansion set in lonely grounds offers an eerie backdrop for dark deeds. Many distinguished writers are represented in this collection, including such great names of the genre as Anthony Berkeley, Nicholas Blake and G.K. Chesterton. Martin Edwards has also unearthed hidden gems and forgotten masterpieces: among them are a fine send-up of the country house murder; a suspenseful tale by the unaccountably neglected Ethel Lina White; and a story by the little-known Scottish writer J.J. Bell.

Death in the Tunnel Miles Burton, 2016-04-05 Mystery crime fiction written in the Golden Age of Murder This offering in the British Library Crime Classics series is part of a popular subgenre of the time, called the 'railway murder mystery.' The train setting was ideal for encasing a wide variety of people in one place, giving them myriad chances for meetings and murder. —Booklist On a dark November evening, Sir Wilfred Saxonby is travelling alone in the 5 o'clock train from Cannon Street, in a locked compartment. The train slows and stops inside a tunnel; and by the time it emerges again minutes later, Sir Wilfred has been shot dead, his heart pierced by a single bullet. Suicide seems to be the answer, even though no reason can be found. Inspector Arnold of Scotland Yard thinks again when he learns that a mysterious red light in the tunnel caused the train to slow down. Finding himself stumped by the puzzle, Arnold consults his friend Desmond Merrion, a wealthy amateur expert in criminology. To Merrion it seems that the dead man fell victim to a complex conspiracy—but the investigators are puzzled about the conspirators' motives, as well as their identities. Can there be a connection with Sir Wilfred's seemingly untroubled family life, his highly successful business, or his high-handed and unforgiving personality? And what is the significance of the wallet found on the corpse, and the bank notes that it contained?

Murder by Matchlight E.C.R. Lorac, 2019-03-05 Mystery crime fiction written in the Golden Age of Murder A terrifically atmospheric puzzler...the ending is a stunner...like the best Golden Age crime fiction. —Booklist STARRED review 'A man who played about on the fringes of the Black Market, who had fought for Sinn Fein, who lived by his wits—and who finally became dangerous to somebody and was knocked over the head in the blackout. It may prove to be a sordid story, but I certainly find it an interesting one.' London, 1945. The capital is shrouded in the darkness of the blackout, and mystery abounds in the parks after dusk. During a stroll through Regent's Park, Bruce Mallaig witnesses two men acting suspiciously around a footbridge. In a matter of moments, one of them has been murdered; Mallaig's view of the assailant but a brief

glimpse of a ghastly face in the glow of a struck match. The murderer's noiseless approach and escape seems to defy all logic, and even the victim's identity is quickly thrown into uncertainty. Lorac's shrewd yet personable C.I.D. man MacDonald must set to work once again to unravel this near-impossible mystery.

Murder in Piccadilly Charles Kingston, 2022-08-01 Charles Kingston's 'Murder in Piccadilly' is a quintessential whodunit that immerses readers in the shadowy alleys of London during a captivating era. Kingston's prose slices through the fog of the Roaring Twenties with precision, weaving a tale rich with suspense and punctuated by the social commentary of the time. DigiCat Publishing's special edition pays homage to both the content and literary heritage of the time period, reviving the classic for contemporary audiences with meticulous attention to restoring the original linguistic flourishes. As a cherished piece of the crime mystery genre, this narrative stands as testament to the era's literature, offering intrigue and reflection in equal measure. The journey of Charles Kingston into the literary realm is marked by his affinity for crafting intricate puzzles wrapped in the guise of fiction. 'Murder in Piccadilly's' conception may have sprung from Kingston's intrigue with the darker underbelly of London society, revealing the psychological interplay between characters representative of the period's complex social strata. His background, potentially peppered with encounters that fueled his imagination, culminates in a story that not only entertains but also challenges the reader to consider the subtleties of human nature when confronted with the ultimate crime. Readers who revel in the unraveling of a carefully constructed mystery set against the backdrop of historical richness will find 'Murder in Piccadilly' a delightful addition to their bookshelves. DigiCat Publishing's special edition ensures that this tale's legacy continues, reaching out to literary aficionados appreciative of the genre's golden age. Kingston's work, however precise and engaging in its own period, secures relevance even today, inviting a new generation to decode its secrets and revel in the intrigue of an era past but not forgotten.

Murder by the Book M. Edwards, 2021 In this collection of stories about the world of books and writing, authors kill and are killed, while books are stolen, hunted after, and found to provide intriguing clues to crime. Legendary detectives ranging from Sherlock Holmes and Father Brown to DCI Roderick Alleyn, Nigel Strangeways, and Superintendent Wilson pit their wits against ingenious criminals who don't always play it by the book... Continuing the miniseries of anthologies within the Crime Classics series, *Murder by the Book* focuses on the objects and processes at the heart of what we love about the mystery genre - the books themselves and their writers. With Martin Edwards as librarian and guide, delve into an irresistible stack of tales perfect for every book-lover and armchair detective.--Provided by publisher.

Capital Crimes Martin Edwards, 2015-06-02 An eclectic collection of London-based crime stories from the Golden Age of Mystery, featuring work by Arthur Conan Doyle, Edgar Wallace and others. Capital Crimes presents seventeen tales of murder and mayhem that blend the familiar with the unexpected in a way that reflects the personality of London. Alongside classics by Margery Allingham, Anthony Berkeley and Thomas Burke are excellent and unusual stories by authors who are far

less well known. The stories give a flavor of how writers have tackled crime in London over the span of more than half a century. Their contributions range from grizzly vignettes, cerebral whodunits, and an early serial-killer thriller set on the London Underground. What they have in common is an atmospheric London setting, and enduring value as entertainment. Each story is introduced by the editor, Martin Edwards, who sheds light on the authors' lives and the background to their writing.

Guilty Creatures Martin Edwards, 2022-06-07 An unusually rewarding anthology whose most dangerous species remain Homo sapiens.—Kirkus Reviews Feline friends, canine companions and aviary associates are often the truest reflections of their owners and have played a crucial role in classic crime fiction—be they detectives, or delinquents. Martin Edwards reaches into the British Library of Crime Classics to collect mysteries featuring an animal cohort. *Guilty Creatures* celebrates an often-overlooked species of classic crime fiction. Since the dawn of the crime fiction genre, animals of all kinds have played a memorable part in countless mysteries, and in a variety of roles: the perpetrator, the key witness, the sleuth's trusted companion. This collection of fourteen stories corrals plots centered around cats, dogs, and insects alongside more exotic incidents involving gorillas, parakeets, and serpents—complete with a customary shoal of red herrings. The collection includes an introduction on animals in detective fiction by Martin Edwards. From the first detective story, Edgar Allan Poe's locked room puzzle 'The Murders in the Rue Morgue' onwards, animals, birds, and insects have played a memorable part in countless mysteries, and in a wide variety of ways. Count Fosco, the brilliantly characterized villain in Wilkie Collins's *The Woman in White* was surrounded by a cockatoo, two canary-birds and a whole family of white mice, while the hound of the Baskervilles famously terrorised Dartmoor in Arthur Conan Doyle's superb Sherlock Holmes novel. Since then, many crime writers have written about members of the animal kingdom.

Silent Nights Martin Edwards, 2015-11-03 Mystery crime fiction written in the Golden Age of Murder Like an assortment of presents under a Christmas tree, there's something for everyone in this Yule-themed reprint anthology in the British Library Crime Classics series from Edwards. —Publishers Weekly Christmas is a mysterious, as well as magical, time of year. Strange things can happen, and this helps to explain the hallowed tradition of telling ghost stories around the fireside as the year draws to a close. Christmas tales of crime and detection have a similar appeal. When television becomes tiresome, and party games pall, the prospect of curling up in the warm with a good mystery is enticing—and much better for the digestion than yet another helping of plum pudding. Crime writers are just as susceptible as readers to the countless attractions of Christmas. Over the years, many distinguished practitioners of the genre have given one or more of their stories a Yuletide setting. The most memorable Christmas mysteries blend a lively storyline with an atmospheric evocation of the season. Getting the mixture right is much harder than it looks. This book introduces readers to some of the finest Christmas detective stories of the past. Martin Edwards' selection blends festive pieces from much-loved authors with one or

two stories which are likely to be unfamiliar even to diehard mystery fans. The result is a collection of crime fiction to savor, whatever the season.

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