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Scrutinized! Monica Chiu, 2014-01-31 Chang-rae Lee's *Native Speaker*, Kerri Sakamoto's *The Electrical Field*, Don Lee's *Country of Origin*, Mohsin Hamid's *The Reluctant Fundamentalist*, Susan Choi's *A Person of Interest*. These and a host of other Asian North American detection and mystery titles were published between 1995 and 2010. Together they reference more than a decade of Asian North America monitoring that includes internment, campaign financing, espionage, and post-9/11 surveillance. However, these works are less concerned with solving crimes than with creating literary responses to the subtle but persistent surveillance of raced subjects. In *Scrutinized!* Monica Chiu reveals how Asian North American novels' fascination with mystery, detection, spying, and surveillance is a literary response to anxieties over race. According to Chiu, this allegiance to a genre that takes interruptions to social norms as its foundation speaks to a state of unease at a time

of racial scrutiny. *Scrutinized!* is broadly about oversight and insight. The race policing of the past has been subsumed under post-racism—an oversight (in the popular nomenclature of race blindness) that is still, ironically, based on a persistent visual construction of race. Detective fiction’s focus on scrutiny presents itself as the most appropriate genre for revealing the failures of a so-called post-racialism in which we continue to deploy visually defined categories of race as social realities—a regulatory mechanism under which Asian North Americans live the paradox of being inscrutable. To be looked at and overlooked is the contradiction that drives the book’s thesis. Readers first revisit Oriental visions, or Asian stereotypes, and then encounter official documentation on major events, such as the Japanese American and Japanese Canadian internment. The former visions, which endure, and the latter documents, diplomatically forgotten, shape how Asian subjects were and are scrutinized and to what effect. They determine which surveillance images remain emblazoned in a nation’s collective memory and which face political burial. The book goes on to provide a compelling analysis of mystery and detective fiction by Lee, Nina Revoyr, Choi, Suki Kim, Sakamoto, and Hamid, whose work exploits the genre’s techniques to highlight pervasive vigilance among Asian North American subjects.

Women’s Writing in Canada Patricia Demers, 2019-08-22 Spanning the period from the Massey Commission to the present and reflecting on the media of print, film, and song, this study attends to the burgeoning energy of women writers across genres. It explores how their work interprets our national story. The questioning, disruptive feminist practice of their fiction, filmmaking, poetry, song-writing, drama, and non-fiction reveals the tensions of colonial society at the same time as it transforms cultural life in Canada. *Women’s Writing in Canada* resurrects foremothers who were active before and after the mid-century – Ethel Wilson, Gabrielle Roy, Gwen Pharis Ringwood, Dorothy Livesay, and P.K. Page – as well as such forgotten writers as Grace Irwin, Patricia Blondal, and Edna Jaques. Its breadth extends to the contemporary voices and influences of novelists Tracey Lindberg and Heather O’Neill, poets Marilyn Dumont and Leanne Betasamosake Simpson, playwrights Hannah Moscovitch and Anna Chatterton, and filmmakers Sarah Polley and Mina Shum. Writing for children as well as memoirs, autobiographies, comic books, and cookbooks illustrate the wide and impressive range of women’s talents.

The Lost Girls D. J. Taylor, 2020-02-04 The Booker Prize-nominated author of *Derby Day* delivers a sumptuous cultural history as seen through the lives of four enigmatic women. Who were the Lost Girls? Chic, glamorous, and bohemian, as likely to be found living in a rat-haunted maisonette as dining at the Ritz, Lys Lubbock, Sonia Brownell, Barbara Skelton, and Janetta Parlade cut a swath through English literary and artistic life at the height of World War II. Three of them had affairs with Lucian Freud. One of them married George Orwell. Another became the mistress of the King of Egypt. They had very different—and sometimes explosive—personalities, but taken together they form a distinctive part of the wartime demographic: bright, beautiful, independent-minded women with tough upbringings who were determined to make the most of their lives in a chaotic time. Ranging from Bloomsbury and Soho to Cairo and the couture studios of Schiaparelli and

Hartnell, the Lost Girls would inspire the work of George Orwell, Evelyn Waugh, Anthony Powell, and Nancy Mitford. They are the missing link between the Lost Generation and Bright Young People and the Dionysiac cultural revolution of the 1960s. Sweeping, passionate, and unexpectedly poignant, this is their untold story.

Bar Flower Lea Jacobson,2008-04-15 Having originally landed in Japan in 2003 after college at McGill to work as a kindergarten teacher, Jacobson was fired from her job at the Happy Learning English School in Yokosuka city because the psychiatrist she saw for anxiety revealed her condition in a letter to her employer. Outspoken about discrimination against women in Japanese society, fond of drinking and prone to eating disorders and self-cutting, Jacobson drifted among teaching jobs before settling into the more lucrative but taxing employment as a hostess at the Palace, on Tokyo's Ginza strip, where the reigning mama-san taught her the fine art of being a decorative bar flower who serves men drinks and light conversation without being touched. Jacobson soon found her job leaching into all aspects of her life, and the paid dates, drinking and partying prompted a destructive spiral of cutting and blacking out. Truly fascinated by Japanese mores, Jacobson nonetheless elevates her story with compelling digressions into ukiyo (the floating world), geisha tradition and the Great Kanto earthquake of 1923, among other topics, for a candid version of cultural immersion.

Contested Spaces, Counter-Narratives, and Culture from Below in Canada Roxanne Rimstead,Domenico A. Beneventi,2019-02-28 *Contested Spaces, Counter-narratives, and Culture from Below in Canada and Québec* explores strategies for reading space and conflict in Canadian and Québécois literature and cultural performances, posing questions such as: how do these texts and performances produce and contest spatial practices? What are the roles of the nation, city, community, and individual subject in reproducing space, particularly in times of global hegemony and neocolonialism? And in what ways do marginalized individuals and communities represent, contest, or appropriate spaces through counter-narratives and expressions of culture from below? Focusing on discord rather than harmony and consensus, this collection disturbs the idealized space of Canadian multicultural pluralism to carry literary analysis and cultural studies into spaces often undetected and unforeseen - including flophouses and slums, shantytowns and urban alleyways, underground spaces and peep shows, and inner-city urban parks as they are experienced by minorities and other marginalized groups. These essays are the products of sustained, high-level collaboration across French and English academic communities in Canada to facilitate theoretical exchange on the topic of space and contestation, uncover geographies of exclusion, and generate new spaces of hope in the spirit of pioneering works by Henri Lefebvre, Michel Foucault, Michel de Certeau, Doreen Massey, David Harvey, and other prominent theorists of space.

Lost Girls George D. Shuman,2009-06-30 Summoned to the Caribbean by a mysterious philanthropist to solve the mystery of a murdered woman whose body had been branded with a hunting tattoo, blind psychic Sherry Moore unveils key information about a human trafficking network.

Canadian Book Review Annual ,2007

The Lost Girls Allison Brennan,2016-11-01 A New York Times bestseller, Allison Brennan's *The Lost Girls* features FBI Agent Lucy Kincaid turning up the heat on a cold case... Photojournalist Siobhan Walsh has been searching for two sisters who disappeared two years ago in Mexico, so when she receives a call from a priest in Texas about an abandoned baby holding a locket with her name, she calls her friends in the FBI for help. The infant obviously belongs to one of the sisters, but how did she end up in Texas? And why did she abandon her newborn? "Can't-put-it-down suspense."—Fresh Fiction In *The Lost Girls*, Lucy Kincaid and her mentor, Supervisory Special Agent Noah Armstrong, track the missing girls and uncover a human-trafficking organization that leads to a seedy underworld in which nothing is as it seems. The bad guys seem to stay two steps ahead of them, leaving behind a trail of dead bodies and Lucy with more questions than answers. "Fascinating...Buckle up and brace yourself."—Sandra Brown Meanwhile Lucy's fiancé Sean Rogan has a crisis of his own. An old girlfriend returns with shocking news: not only does Sean have a son, but Jesse and his step-father have disappeared. The last thing Sean wants to do is leave Lucy when she's investigating a horrific case, but his son is in grave danger. Torn between an impossible choice, he makes a decision that has far-reaching consequences for Sean, Lucy, and everything they hold dear. "COMPELLING AND COMPLEX ...BRENNAN [IS] A MASTER." —Associated Press

Schizophrenia Research Trends Konstance V. Almann,2007 Schizophrenia is a chronic, severe, and disabling psychosis, which is an impairment of thinking in which the interpretation of reality is abnormal. Psychosis is a symptom of a disordered brain. Approximately One percent of the population worldwide develops schizophrenia during their lifetime. Although schizophrenia affects men and women with equal frequency, the disorder often appears earlier in men, usually in the late teens or early twenties, than in women, who are generally affected in the twenties to early thirties. People with schizophrenia often suffer symptoms such as hearing internal voices not heard by others, or believing that other people are reading their minds, controlling their thoughts, or plotting to harm them. The current evidence concerning the causes of schizophrenia are many. It is quite clear that multiple factors are involved. These include changes in the chemistry of the brain, changes in the structure of the brain, and genetic factors. Viral infections and head injuries may also play a role. New molecular tools and modern statistical analyses allow focusing in on particular genes that might make people more susceptible to schizophrenia by affecting, for example, brain development or neurotransmitter systems governing brain functioning. State-of-the-art imaging techniques are being used to study the living brain. They have recently revealed specific, subtle abnormalities in the structure and function of the brains of patients with schizophrenia. In other imaging studies, early biochemical changes that may precede the onset of disease symptoms have been noted, prompting examination of the neural circuits that are most likely to be involved in producing those symptoms. This book presents new and important research in the field.

The Publishers Weekly ,2006

The Bookseller's Secret Michelle Gable, 2021-08-17 For fans of *All the Light We Cannot See* and *The Tattooist of Auschwitz!* "The Bookseller's Secret is a delight from start to finish, a literary feast any booklover will savor!" —Kate Quinn, New York Times bestselling author of *The Diamond Eye* ARISTOCRAT, AUTHOR, BOOKSELLER, SPY—A THRILLING NOVEL ABOUT REAL-LIFE LITERARY ICON NANCY MITFORD FROM THE NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLING AUTHOR OF *A PARIS APARTMENT* In 1942, London, Nancy Mitford is worried about more than air raids and German spies. Still recovering from a devastating loss, the once sparkling Bright Young Thing is estranged from her husband, her allowance has been cut, and she's given up her writing career. On top of this, her five beautiful but infamous sisters continue making headlines with their controversial politics. Eager for distraction and desperate for income, Nancy jumps at the chance to manage the Heywood Hill bookshop while the owner is away at war. Between the shop's brisk business and the literary salons she hosts for her eccentric friends, Nancy's life seems on the upswing. But when a mysterious French officer insists that she has a story to tell, Nancy must decide if picking up the pen again and revealing all is worth the price she might be forced to pay. Eighty years later, Heywood Hill is abuzz with the hunt for a lost wartime manuscript written by Nancy Mitford. For one woman desperately in need of a change, the search will reveal not only a new side to Nancy, but an even more surprising link between the past and present... Don't miss Michelle Gable's stylish new novel, *The Beautiful People*, set among Palm Beach's dazzling inner circle in the sunny 1960s. More from Michelle Gable: *The Lipstick Bureau* *The Beautiful People*

Bowker's Guide to Characters in Fiction 2007 ,2008-02

The Island of Lost Girls Alex Marwood, 2023-06-13 "A stunning, genre-defying novel, poetic, immersive, and as dazzling as the Mediterranean sun even as it pulls the reader through the darkest corridors of human behavior. I was totally mesmerized. . . . Alex Marwood is in a class of her own."—Lisa Jewell "A stiletto of a novel: heart stopping and devastating."—Jenny Colgan Sun-drenched glamour and obscene wealth hide evil secrets in this ripped-from-the-headlines thriller about money, corruption, power and lost innocence from "one of crime fiction's brightest stars" (Megan Abbott), the Edgar and Macavity Award-winning author of *The Wicked Girls* and *The Killer Next Door*. It's paradise for the super-rich, but hell for the girls whose lives they've stolen 1985 To twelve-year-old Mercedes, La Kastellana is home, an island with deep-rooted traditions untouched by the modern world. But this secluded paradise is upended with the arrival of multimillionaire Matthew Meade and his pampered young daughter, Tatiana. While the Meades lavishly spread unimaginable wealth around La Kastellana, the price Mercedes and the rest of the islanders will pay is more than they could ever have imagined. 2016 Robin has been desperately searching for her seventeen-year-old daughter Gemma, who's been missing for more than a year. Finding herself on La Kastellana, an island playground for the international jet set, Robin quickly realizes she's out of her depth. No one is willing to help and Robin fears she's running out of time to find her child. But someone has been watching, silently waiting for the moment to expose the dark truth of what really happens on the island of lost girls.

Jeff Herman's Guide to Book Publishers, Editors & Literary Agents 2007 Jeff Herman, 2006-12 Presents a guide to the names and specialties of American and Canadian publishers, editors, and literary agents, including information on the acquisition process and on choosing literary agents.

Filmjahr 2021/2022 - Lexikon des internationalen Films Jörg Gerle, Felicitas Kleiner, Josef Lederle, Marius Nobach, 2022-03-24 Dieses ebook enthält den Jahrbuch-Teil der gedruckten Ausgabe des Lexikons des Internationalen Films – Filmjahr 2021 | 2022 und dokumentiert auf nahezu 300 Seiten, was wichtig war und was wichtig werden wird. Es ergänzt das Besprechungsangebot auf dem Portal Filmdienst.de Filmjahr 2021/2022 dokumentiert, was wichtig war und was wichtig werden wird und ergänzt die Filmbesprechungen, die online auf dem Portal FILMDIENST.DE zu finden sind. Etwa 150 herausragende und sehenswerte Filme werden ausführlich besprochen. Eine ausführliche Chronik und Beiträge aus dem Filmdienst-Portal bewerten und analysieren das vergangene Filmjahr, erinnern an die Höhepunkte und besonderen Ereignisse Das einzige Filmlexikon in Printform bietet einen umfassenden Überblick über das vergangene Filmjahr und hilft mit durchdachter Auswahl und klaren Bewertungen den Überblick zu behalten. Unverzichtbar für den Profi, hilfreich für den Filminteressierten.

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Law in Everyday Japan Mark D. West, 2010-02-15 Lawsuits are rare events in most people's lives. High-stakes cases are even less commonplace. Why is it, then, that scholarship about the Japanese legal system has focused almost exclusively on epic court battles, large-scale social issues, and corporate governance? Mark D. West's *Law in Everyday Japan* fills a void in our understanding of the relationship between law and social life in Japan by shifting the focus to cases more representative of everyday Japanese life. Compiling case studies based on seven fascinating themes—karaoke-based noise complaints, sumo wrestling, love hotels, post-Kobe earthquake condominium reconstruction, lost-and-found outcomes, working hours, and debt-induced suicide—*Law in Everyday Japan* offers a vibrant portrait of the way law intermingles with social norms, historically ingrained ideas, and cultural mores in Japan. Each example is informed by extensive fieldwork. West interviews all of the participants—from judges and lawyers to defendants, plaintiffs, and their families—to uncover an everyday Japan where law matters, albeit in very surprising ways.

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