

Salomons Liste Ein Eifelkrimi 10 Ein Fall Fa R La

Peter Stamm

Unformed Landscape Peter Stamm, 2010-02-23 Unformed Landscape begins in a small village on a fjord in the Finnmark, on the northeastern coast of Norway, where the borders between Norway, Sweden, Finland, and Russia lie covered in snow and darkness, where the real borders are between day and night, summer and winter, and between people. Here, a sensitive young woman like Kathrine finds few outlets for her desires. Half Norwegian, half Sami (an indigenous people), Kathrine works for the customs office inspecting the fishing boats arriving regularly in the harbor. She is in her late 20s, has a son from an early marriage, and has drifted into a second loveless marriage to a man whose cold and dominating conventionality forms a bold stroke through the unformed landscape of her life. After she makes a discovery about her husband that deeply wounds her, Kathrine cuts loose from her moorings and her confusion and sets off in search of herself. Her journey begins aboard a ship headed south, taking her below the Arctic Circle for the first time in her life. Kathrine makes her way to France and has the bittersweet experience of a love affair that flares and dies quickly, her starved senses rewarded by the shimmering beauty of Paris. Through a series of poignant encounters, Kathrine is led to the richer life she was meant to have and is brave enough to claim. Using simple words strung together in a melodic alphabet, Peter Stamm introduces us, through a series of intimate sketches, to the heart of an unforgettable woman. Her story speaks eloquently about solitude, the fragility of love, lost illusions, and self-discovery.

Almost a Childhood Hans-Georg Behr, 2005 The son of a high-ranking Nazi recounts his experiences as a five year old boy who's Austrian family introduced him to Goering, Goebbels, and even Hitler himself. Behr also explains the difficulties of growing up in post-war Austria with children and adults who were fully aware of his father's involvement with the Nazis and his subsequent trial for war crimes.

Die Auswanderer Gerd Fuchs, 2000

The Wedding in Auschwitz Erich Hackl, 2009 A moving account of a remarkable event; a tragic story with glimmers of hope and happiness.

Scholarium Claudia Gross, 2004 Federico Casall certainly wasn't beloved; not by his students or his wife. But who would have hated him so much as to kill him? That is the mystery that Konrad Steiner, a Master in the Arts faculty of a Scholarium in Cologne, Germany, must solve. Discovering the identity of the murderer is a task made more complex by the fact that the

murderer is leaving riddles for him to solve. Will the puzzles lead Steiner to the solution, or is the murderer mocking his ignorance?

The Voices of Suspense and Their Translation in Thrillers Susanne M. Cadera, Anita Pavic Pintaric, 2014-03-05 The volume aims to be a reference work for all researchers interested in the study of fictional dialogue and its translation in suspense novels and films as well as in related genres. The volume also aims to determine the interplay between the creation of suspense and fictional dialogue. The particular interest in dialogue comes from the host of roles it plays in fiction. It helps create suspense and arouses a whole range of feelings in the reader or the audience related to the development of the plot. Fictional dialogue is the discursive method of evoking orality, conferring authenticity and credibility on a plot and giving fictional characters a voice. As a narrative strategy, dialogue is an important resource that enables the writer to shape the character's subjectivity. In thrillers the characters' voice is part of the process of creating suspense, an element of uncertainty, anxiety and excitement, which is not exclusive to this genre. To clearly differentiate suspense from the tension created by other types of fiction, this volume aims to study the relationship between the characters' voices and the building of suspense and to describe the translation difficulties arising from this particular interdependence.

James Ellroy Jim Mancall, 2014-01-14 This comprehensive guide to James Ellroy's work and life is arranged as an encyclopedia covering his entire career, from his first private-eye novel, *Brown's Requiem*, to his 2012 e-book *Shakedown*. It introduces new readers to his characters and plots, and provides experienced Ellroy fans and scholars with detailed analyses of the themes, motifs and stylistic innovations of his books. The work is a tour of Ellroy's dark underworld, highlighting the controversies and unsettling questions that characterize his work, as well as assessing Ellroy's place in the annals of American literature.

The Double, the Labyrinth and the Locked Room Ilana Shiloh, 2011 The present book explores detective and crime-mystery fiction and film from the perspective of their entrenched metaphors of paradox. --Book Jacket.

Minette Walters and the Meaning of Justice Mary Hadley, Sarah D. Fogle, 2015-05-12 Edgar Award-winning crime novelist Minette Walters is known for revitalizing the tradition of the stand-alone psychological thriller in books such as *The Ice House*, *The Dark Room*, *Acid Row* and *Fox Evil*. This book offers an in-depth analysis of Walters' narrative technique and examines the major themes found throughout her work, including truth and justice, the treatment of children, patterns of victimization, British social issues, body image and body politics, the fashioning of identity, and heroism and evil in society. In addition, it includes a valuable interview with Walters.

The Gay Male Sleuth in Print and Film Drewey Wayne Gunn, 2013 In *The Gay Male Sleuth in Print and Film* (2005), scholar Drewey Wayne Gunn examined the history of gay detectives beginning with the first recognized gay novel, *The Heart in Exile*, which appeared in 1953. In the years since the original edition's publication, hundreds of novels and short stories in

this sub-genre have been produced, and Gunn has unearthed many additional representations previously unrecorded. In this new edition, Gunn provides an overview of milestones in the development of gay detectives over the last several decades. Also included in this volume is an annotated list of novels, short stories, plays, graphic novels, comic strips, films, and television series with gay detectives, gay sleuths of secondary importance, and non-sleuthing gay policemen. The most complete listing available--including the only listing of early gay pulp novels, present-day male-to-male romances, and erotic films--this new edition brings the work up to date with publications missed in the first edition, particularly cross-genre mysteries, early pulps, and some hard-to-find volumes. *The Gay Male Sleuth in Print and Film: A History and Annotated Bibliography* lists all printed works in English (including translations) presently known to include gay detectives (such as amateur sleuths, police detectives, private investigators, and investigative reporters), from the 1929 play *Rope* until the present day. It includes all films in English, subtitled or dubbed, from the screen version of *Rope* in 1948 and the launch of the independent film *Spy on the Fly* in 1966 through the end of 2011. Complete with two appendices--a bibliography of sources and a list of Lambda Literary Awards--and indexes of titles, detectives, and actors, this extensively revised and updated reference will prove invaluable to mystery collectors, researchers, aficionados of the subgenre, and those devoted to GLBTQ studies.

Dorothy L. Sayers' *Wimsey and Interwar British Society* Terrance L. Lewis, 1994

Politics and Society in Italian Crime Fiction Barbara Pezzotti, 2014-01-16 This book comprehensively covers the history of Italian crime fiction from its origins to the present. Using the concept of moral rebellion, the author examines the ways in which Italian crime fiction has articulated the country's social and political changes. The book concentrates on such writers as Augusto de Angelis (1888-1944), Giorgio Scerbanenco (1911-1969), Leonardo Sciascia (1921-1989), Andrea Camilleri (b. 1925), Lorian Macchiavelli (b. 1934), Massimo Carlotto (b. 1956), and Marcello Fois (b. 1960). Through the analysis of writers belonging to differing crucial periods of Italy's history, this work reveals the many ways in which authors exploit the genre to reflect social transformation and dysfunction.

Das New-York-Tagebuch Else Buschheuer, 2003 Dieses Buch erzählt Wohnungssuchgeschichten, Obdachlosengeschichten, Tempelgeschichten und Strassengeschichten aus dem East Village, mal schreiend komisch, mal anrührend, mal wütend, mal hilflos - immer verbuschheuert.

German Feminist Queer Crime Fiction Faye Stewart, 2014-02-07 A marriage of mystery fiction and queer concerns, queer crime literature celebrates the pairing of the political and the sexual. Queer crime fiction is a subgenre in which sex, gender and sexuality are among the mysteries to be solved. Its writers use boundary-crossing identities and desires to express social critique, inviting readers to interpret queer narratives as literary incursions into cultural traditions. From androgynous investigators and serial killer housewives to closeted lesbians and transgendered lovers, the characters in queer mysteries

are metaphors for changing social and political relations. This book reads German-language crime stories as allegories about 20th- and 21st-century upheavals, raising questions about human behavior and justice, the horrors of extremism, the changing shape of the nation, and the possibilities of democracy. Anchored in the historical contexts of protest cultures and countercultures of the last three decades, this study examines novels by popular feminist writers Pieke Biermann, Edith Kneifl and Ingrid Noll, and unexplored works by Susanne Billig, Gabriele Gelien, Corinna Kawaters, Katrin Kremmler, Christine Lehmann and Martina-Marie Liertz. An analysis of recent debates through the lens of genre fiction serves as the foundation for telling the cultural history of contemporary Germany, Austria and Europe as a whole from a new perspective.

The Shape of Snakes Minette Walters, 2009-04-02 A psychological thriller about race, family, and the brutal power of raw emotion. Mrs. Ranelagh has never stopped thinking about the dead body she found in the gutter twenty years ago, during Britain's Winter of Discontent. "Mad Annie," as she was known, was the only black resident of her West London neighborhood and openly despised by the community. The police called her death an accident, but Mrs. Ranelagh has always suspected it was murder. However, her pleas for an investigation were met with a vicious hate campaign that drove her and her husband from the country. Now, determined to uncover the truth, Mrs. Ranelagh has returned to England, where she quickly discovers a sordid trail of domestic violence, racism and adultery that shockingly could lead back to her own family.

Poe's Tales of Ratiocination - A Closer Look Eva Deinzer, 2012-09-14 Seminar paper from the year 2009 in the subject Didactics for the subject English - Literature, Works, grade: 1,0, Friedrich-Alexander University Erlangen-Nuremberg (Amerikanistik), language: English, abstract: In this paper the author analyzes two of Poe's detective stories: The Murders in the Rue Morgue and The Purloined Letter. The focus will be on an analysis concerning the ratiocination - the way of deductive and inductive reasoning - performed by Dupin, the protagonist detective. Furthermore, the author would like to present the question of whether Dupin really arrives at his conclusions by mere ratiocination and the process of reasoning or whether there are other things involved. Before the author delves into this problem though, she would like to present a short history of the crime story with Poe as the inventor of the detective story in the center. After that follows a short description and demonstration of the characteristics of Poe's detective stories as well as a characterization of the protagonist, detective Dupin. Before she concludes the paper, she compares the Dupin stories to modern detective fiction that can be found in television programming.

Needle in a Haystack Ernesto Mallo, 2010-10-29 This is not simply a triumph of style; it is both a reflection on a time of bloodshed and a raw vision of human misery. Guillermo Saccomanno, winner of the Argentine National Literature Prize. This man knows. He knows about guns, knows about women...

The Hard-boiled Female Detective Novel William R. Klink, 2014 This is a study that explores women heroines in detective fiction written by women authors. It features heroines who subvert pop culture's traditional stereotypes for women.

It further examines how this sub-genre has changed over time as does the popular culture it embodies.

Crime and Detective Fiction Rebecca Martin, 2013 Each essay is 2,500 to 5,000 words in length, and all essays conclude with a list of Works Cited, along with endnotes. Finally, the volume's appendices offer a section of useful reference resources: About This Volume; Critical Context: Original Introductory Essays; Critical Readings: Original In-Depth Essays; Further Readings; Detailed Bibliography; and General Subject Index.

The Hour of the Jackal Bernhard Jaumann, 2015-12-31 A gripping criminal detective story, set in Namibia and introducing young detective Clemencia Garises as she confronts the brutal legacy of the bitter battles of South Africa's last days of apartheid. A top seller in the author's native Germany.

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