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Mystery Movie Series of 1930s Hollywood 2012-08-01 This companion volume to Mystery Movie Series of 1940s Hollywood (McFarland, 2010) focuses on 22 series and 167 individual films, primarily released during the 1930s. It was a decade that featured some of the most famous cinema detectives of all time, among them Charlie Chan, Nick and Nora Charles, Philo Vance, Nancy Drew, and such lesser known but equally entertaining figures as Hildegarde Torchy Blane, Mr. Moto, Mr. Wong, and Brass Bancroft. Each mystery movie series is placed within its historical context, with emphasis on its source material and the changes or developments within the series over time. Also included are reviews of all the series' films, analyzing the quality and cohesiveness of the mystery plotlines. For titles based on literary sources, a comparison between the film and the written work is provided.

The Greatest Works of S. S. Van Dine (Illustrated Edition) 2017-10-16 MUSAICUM Books presents to you this carefully created volume of "The Greatest Works of S. S. Van Dine (Illustrated Edition)". This ebook has been created and formatted to the highest digital standards and adjusted for readability on all devices. Contents: The Philo Vance Series The Benson Murder Case The Canary Murder Case The Greene Murder Case The Bishop Murder Case The Kennel Murder Case The Dragon Murder Case The Casino Murder Case The Garden Murder Case The Kidnap Murder Case The Gracie Allen Murder Case The Winter Murder Case Other Works Modern Painting: Tendency and Meaning Misinforming a Nation Twenty Rules for Writing Detective Stories S. S. Van Dine is the pseudonym used by American art critic Willard Huntington Wright when he wrote detective novels. He was an important avant-garde cultural circles in pre-WWI New York, and under the pseudonym he created the immensely popular fictional detective Philo Vance. Wright was, however, most respected in intellectual circles for his writing about modern art, which is the book Modern Painting: Its Tendency and Meaning.

A Philo Vance Week 2019-07-18 S. Van Dine 1929

The Greene Murder Case S. S. Van Dine 2018-07-10 The Greene Murder Case by S. S. Van Dine Philo Vance takes a hand when, in an evening, one daughter of the Greene family is shot to death and another one is wounded. The case comprises two sons and three daughters (the youngest, Ada, is adopted) under the rule of their mother, a bedridden invalid who spends her days feeling sorry for herself and cursing her ungrateful children. The family is required to live in the Greene mansion under the terms of their father's will. The German cook seems strangely attached to the adopted daughter, and other hangers-on include the mother's physician, who is courting Sibella Greene, and the enigmatic but delighted to publish this classic book as part of our extensive Classic Library collection. Many of the books in our collection have been out of print for decades, and therefore have not been accessible to the general public. The publishing program is to facilitate rapid access to this vast reservoir of literature, and our view is that this is a significant literary work, which deserves to be brought back into print after many decades. The contents of the books in the Classic Library have been scanned from the original works. To ensure a high quality product, each title has been meticulously hand curated by our staff. Our philosophy has been guided by a desire to provide the reader with the closest possible to ownership of the original work. We hope that you will enjoy this wonderful classic work, and that for you it becomes an enriching experience.

Latin in Modern Fiction 2021-07-06 The goal of this book is to prove that Latin is not a dead language by demonstrating how prevalent and strong it still is in modern Western culture. In order to do so, the author, a philologist with a long experience as a Latin educator, catalogues, explains and interprets Latin quotations and references in a multitude of twentieth- and twenty-first-century literary works by--primarily--mainstream authors from Huxley to Saul Bellow to John Irving, crime/mystery writers (from Raymond Chandler to Elizabeth George to Dennis Lehane) and frontier/western novelists (from Emerson Hough to Larry McMurtry). The three areas of fiction most in scope of the book indicate the author's major interest and preference, as well as the subject matter of his extensive research, both prior and current--the former related to his already published books. The writers of other contributions to the thesis are featured in the three parts of the main body; those with lesser input are listed in the Appendix. The prospective readers of the book include all Latin students and educators at the secondary and tertiary levels worldwide.

The Greatest Murder Mysteries of S. S. Van Dine - 12 Titles in One Volume (Illustrated Edition) 2017-10-16 Philo Vance is a stylish, even foppish dandy, a New York dilettante and bon vivant possessing a highly intellectual bent. He likes to use for solving some quite complicated crimes. His methods are unusual and often in contradiction to the firm police rules and official requirements, but his wit always gets him a step further. Philo Vance novels by his friend Van Dine, who appears as a kind of Dr. Watson figure in the books. Table of Contents: Introduction Twenty Rules for Writing Detective Stories The Philo Vance Series The Benson Murder Case The Canary Murder Case The Bishop Murder Case The Scarab Murder Case The Kennel Murder Case The Dragon Murder Case The Casino Murder Case The Garden Murder Case The Kidnap Murder Case The Gracie Allen Murder Case The Winter Murder Case S. S. Van Dine is the pseudonym used by American art critic Willard Huntington Wright when he wrote detective novels. He was an important figure in avant-garde cultural circles in pre-WWI New York, and under the pseudonym he created the immensely popular fictional detective Philo Vance.

The Winter Murder Case S. S. Van Dine 2021-07-18 A murder in the mountains is the latest case for the Manhattan detective famed for his "highbrow manner and parade of encyclopedic learning" (The New York Times). Wealthy and wise detective Philo Vance has been asked to keep watch at a house party in the snowy Berkshires of western Massachusetts, where he encounters an assortment of guests ranging from a treasure hunter to a race car driver. The house doesn't quite trust his son's friends--and is worried about the security of his precious emeralds. Sure enough, a guard is soon killed, the jewels are stolen, and then another guest dies, leaving Vance to make some deductions. The case which he turned this gathering from festive to fatal . . . "Mr. Van Dine's amateur detective is the most gentlemanly, and probably the most scholarly snooper in literature." --Chicago Daily Tribune "The best of the American mystery novel." --The New York Globe

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The Complete Philo Vance Series # 1-12 in One Volume: 1926-1939#1 The Benson Murder Case#2 The "Canary" Murder Case#3 The Greene Murder Case#4 The Bishop Murder Case#5 The Scarab Murder Case#6 The Kennel Murder Case#7 The Dragon Murder Case#8 The Casino Murder Case#9 The Garden Murder Case#10 The Kidnap Murder Case#11 The Gracie Allen Murder Case#12 The Winter Murder Case

The Greene Murder Case S. S. Van Dine 2021-10-10 Excerpt It has long been a source of wonder to me why the leading criminological writers--men like Edmund Lester Pearson, H. B. Irving, Filson Young, Canon Brookes, and Wilfrid Bolitho, and Harold Eaton--have not devoted more space to the Greene tragedy; for here, surely, is one of the outstanding murder mysteries of modern times--a case practically unique in the annals of latter-day crime. And yet I have over my own voluminous notes on the case, and inspect the various documents relating to it, how little of its inner history ever came to light, and how impossible it would be for even the most imaginative chronicler to fill in the world, of course, knows the external facts. For over a month the press of two continents was filled with accounts of this appalling tragedy; and even the bare outline was sufficient to gratify the public's craving for the abnormally spectacular. But the inside story of the catastrophe surpassed even the wildest flights of public fancy, and as I now sit down to divulge those facts for the first time, I am oppressed with a feeling akin to unreality, although I have of them and hold in my possession the incontestable records of their actuality. Of the fiendish ingenuity which lay behind this terrible crime, of the warped psychological motives that inspired it, and of the strange hidden sources of the world is completely ignorant. Moreover, no explanation has ever been given of the analytic steps that led to its solution. Nor have the events attending the mechanism of that solution--events in themselves highly dramatic and recounted. The public believes that the termination of the case was a result of the usual police methods of investigation; but this is because the public is unaware of many of the vital factors of the crime itself, and because the Department and the District Attorney's office have, as if by tacit agreement, refused to make known the entire truth--whether for fear of being disbelieved or merely because there are certain things so terrible that no man would do so. The record, therefore, which I am about to set down is the first complete and unedited history of the Greene holocaust. I feel that now the truth should be known, for it is history, and one should not shrink from it. I believe that the credit for the solution of this case should go where it belongs. The man who elucidated the mystery and brought to a close that palimpsest of horror was, curiously enough, in no way officially connected with the published accounts of the murder his name was not once mentioned. And yet, had it not been for him and his novel methods of criminal deduction, the heinous plot against the Greene family would have been conclusively solved by the police in their researches were dealing dogmatically with the evidential appearances of the crime, whereas the operations of the criminal were being conducted on a plane quite beyond the comprehension of the ordinary investigator. I who, after weeks of sedulous and disheartening analysis, eventually ferreted out the source of the horror, was a young social aristocrat, an intimate friend of John F.-X. Markham, the District Attorney. His name I am not at all known for the purposes of these chronicles I have chosen to call him Philo Vance. He is no longer in this country, having transferred his residence several years ago to a villa outside of Florence; and, since he has no intention of returning, he has acceded to my request to publish the history of the criminal cases in which he participated as a sort of amicus curiae. Markham also has retired to private life; and Sergeant Ernest Heath, that doughty and honest officer of the Bureau who officially handled the Greene case for the Police Department, has, through an unexpected legacy, been able to gratify h...

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The Greene Murder Case Improved, Don't You Reginald Martynique 2021-02-17 The third in the Philo Vance murder mysteries. A serial killer is loose in the house. Wealthy art connoisseur and amateur detective Philo Vance applies physiological prowess to the case. From the editor's introduction: The Greene Murder Case was first published in 1928 and released in the cinemas the next year. The public's gracious reception of my annotations in the first Van's stories of Philo Vance have encouraged me to continue on with this third--with his permission, of course. Whether French, Latin, Italian, or German, I have translated Mr. Vance's witticisms within brackets; I have done it in a unique vocabulary where it seems practicable so as not to modify his own words, but assist those without his massive vocabulary. As usual, my footnotes end with "--RM," whereas Mr. Van Dine's do not. I have made a few changes and engaged in some mild bowdlerism in an attempt to cleanse the volume of unnecessary sacrilege. --Reginald Martynique, Esq. 12-point Times New Roman type

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The Philo Vance Megapack Van Dine 2013-09-19 Philo Vance is a fictional character featured in 12 crime novels written by S. S. Van Dine (the pen name of Willard Huntington Wright), published in the 1920s and 1930s. Due to his popularity, Vance was immensely popular in books, movies, and on the radio. He was portrayed as a stylish, even foppish dandy, a New York bon vivant possessing a highly intellectual bent. The novels were chronicled by his friend Van Dine as a kind of Dr. Watson figure in the books as well as the author). Also included is the bonus essay, "Twenty Rules for Writing Detective Stories." Novels included are: The Benson Murder Case (1926) The "Canary" Murder Case (1928) The Greene Murder Case (1928) The Scarab Murder Case (1930) The Kennel Murder Case (1933) The Dragon Murder Case (1934) The Casino Murder Case (1934) The Garden Murder Case (1935) The Gracie Allen Murder Case (1938) The Winter Murder Case (1939) And don't forget to search this ebook store for "Wildside Megapack" to see more entries in this series, covering classic authors and their works, science fiction, westerns, ghost stories -- and much, much more!

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La serie sangrienta S. Van Dine 1950

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Der Mordfall Terrië S. Van Dine 2012

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Filmwissen: Detektiv Georg Seeblen 2011-10-04 In den Grundlagen des populären Films analysiert der Kulturkritiker Georg Seeblen detailliert und hintergründig die stilbildenden Elemente unterschiedlicher Filmgenres und verfolgt den Weg durch die Filmgeschichte. Ein enzyklopädisches Werk von hohem Rang, das präzise und informativ Filmwissen vermittelt ohne je oberflächlich zu sein. In Detektive treffen wir kriminalistische Spürhunde in Agatha Christie- und Sherlock Holmes Verfilmungen, begegnen Mr. Moto, Charlie Chan, Shaft und tatsächlich auch einigen weiblichen Detektivinnen.

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Philo Vance Jon Tuska 1971

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The Greene Murder Case 1928*

The Philo Vance Murder Cases S. Van Dine 2010-11 In the second volume of the Leonaur's complete Philo Vance Murder Cases we join the famous New York detective at the family mansion where the Greene family is definitely 'Happy Families'. In fact the numbers of the Greene family soon begin to be reduced in the most extreme way. Not surprisingly this, the third Vance story is called the 'Greene Murder Case' and more Greenes will die before the end of the year.

The fourth story -The Bishop Murder Case- draws its inspiration from children's nursery rhymes. First to die is Christopher Robin, who just like the Cock Robin is found pierced with an arrow. New York District Attorney Markham is there is just one man qualified to solve a case this complex, but more characters are doomed to die-including one with allusions to 'Mother Goose'-before Philo Vance can solve the case.

Der Mordfall Benson S. Van Dine 2012

The Philo Vance Murder Cases S. Van Dine 2010-11 Written by award-winning Julia Donaldson, best-selling author of the Gruffalo, Songbirds Phonics are highly decodable, beautifully illustrated real stories. The Level 4 More Songbirds Phonics books revise all phonics previously covered in Songbirds Levels 1+, 2 and 3. They reinforce the different spelling patterns for the long vowel sounds taught in Songbirds Level 4, for example 'ai' as in 'train.' In addition to the patterns 'vr' and 'kn' are taught. These invaluable teaching notes feature flexible activities to suit your classroom needs. They contain guidance on group reading for all 6 of the Level 4 More Songbirds titles: The Red Man and the Pirates, Tails, Pen-Pals, My Cat, Tim's Bad Mood/They also include helpful tables of the focus phonics in each story, as well as extension activities that have been designed to improve children's language comprehension and word recognition. Also available: More Songbirds Level 4 Class Pack of 6- More Songbirds Level 4 Class Pack of 36- Level 3-4 eSongbirds Phonics CD-ROM, featuring e-versions of much-loved Songbirds stories for your interactive whiteboard, with audio and animations for consolidation and reinforcement.

The Winter Murder Case S. Van Dine 1939

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The Bishop Murder Case (A Philo Vance Detective Story) Van Dine 2016-01-15 This early work by S. S. Van Dine was originally published in 1928 and we are now republishing it with a brand new introduction. 'The Bishop Murder Case' is one of Van Dine's novels of crime and mystery. S. S. Van Dine was born Willard Huntington Wright in Charlottesville, Virginia in 1888. He attended St. Vincent College, Pomona College and Harvard University, but failed to graduate.

To cultivate contacts he had made in the literary world. At the age of twenty-one, Wright began his professional writing career as literary editor of the Los Angeles Times. In 1926, Wright published his first S. S. Van Dine novel, 'The Bishop Murder Case'. Wright went on to write eleven more mysteries. The first few books about his upper-class amateur sleuth, Philo Vance, were so popular that Wright became wealthy for the first time in his life. His later books about Philo Vance as the reading public's tastes in mystery fiction changed, but during the late twenties and early thirties his work was very successful.

The Complete Philo Vance Murder Mystery Series (Illustrated Edition) S. Van Dine 2017-10-16 Philo Vance is a stylish, even foppish dandy, a New York dilettante and bon vivant possessing a highly intellectual bent he likes to use for some quite complicated crimes. His methods are unusual and often in contradiction to the firm police rules and official requirements, but his wit always gets him a step further. Philo Vance novels were chronicled by his friend Van Dine as a kind of Dr. Watson figure in the books. Table of Contents: Introduction Twenty Rules for Writing Detective Stories The Philo Vance Series The Benson Murder Case The Canary Murder Case The Greene Murder Case The Scarab Murder Case The Kennel Murder Case The Dragon Murder Case The Casino Murder Case The Garden Murder Case The Kidnap Murder Case The Gracie Allen Murder Case The Winter Murder Case S. S. Van Dine is the pseudonym used by American art critic Willard Huntington Wright when he wrote detective novels. He was an important figure in avant-garde cultural circles in pre-WWI New York, and under the pseudonym he created the immensely popular fictional detective Philo Vance.

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