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Collects more than 250
studio-commissioned
poster art, lobby cards,
and other promotional
materials from the noir
era for such movies as
Out of the Past, Tough of
Evil, and The Big Sleep.
10,000 first printing.

The Lost Platoon Book One McFarland

Armchair Fiction presents
extra large science fiction
double novels with
original illustrations. "Dark
Destiny" by Dwight V.
Swain is the first novel.
He was known throughout
the system as Sha Haral,
a fierce space warrior with
a lust for power. He'd
blasted his way back and
forth across the
spaceways many times.

However, Haral's fortunes
had taken a turn for the
worse, and he soon
became a downtrodden,
bitter would-be conqueror
haunting the dives on a
backwater planet called
Ulna. But his fate took an
unexpected turn when a
beautiful blonde-haired
priestess, fleeing from a
space pirate's hordes, fell
into his lap. From this
priestess Haral learned of
an ancient woman-

goddess who, according to legend, lay sleeping in a lost city surrounded by a legion of terrifying monsters. This ancient goddess, whose face was half-hidden by a jeweled veil, was known as a woman of ultimate beauty, possessing secrets of great power. And she still lay there, in her crumbling city, waiting for someone to awaken her... The second novel, "The Secret of Planetoid 88," is by Ed Earl Repp. Dane Cabot was just one of many slaves of the dictators--

"The Hundred" as they were known--who ruled Earth with an iron hand. After a joy ride to a distant planetoid, Cabot returned to Earth to find himself falsely accused of murder. There was no trial--The Hundred didn't operate that way. He was soon sentenced to die. But when a mysterious stranger interceded, Cabot found himself a stowaway on a space cruiser headed for Io, moon of Jupiter. There Cabot found a tiny colony of rebels with a master plan for the eventual

freedom of Earth's enslaved populace. But radiation from Jupiter's Great Red Spot was slowly destroying Io. So Cabot and his fellow rebels found themselves in a desperate race against time. Could they orchestrate their plans before the rising tide of planet-wide disintegration overtook them? Deep in the void of space was a secret, a secret that was the key to freedom--if they could find it in time...
The Wicked Women of Film Noir Macmillan
 Beginning with the first

film noir, *The Maltese Falcon*, and continuing through the postwar "glory days," which included such films as *Gilda*, *The Big Sleep*, *Dark Passage*, and *The Lady from Shanghai*, Borde and Chaumeton examine the dark sides of American society, film, and literature that made film noir possible, even necessary. *A Panorama of American Film Noir* includes a film noir chronology, a voluminous filmography, a comprehensive index, and a selection of black-and-

white production stills. [The Best of NOIR CITY E-Magazine 2019](#) Hachette UK
Examines the movies and artists of film noir, describing the social climate and artistic skills that contributed to the genre
[Street with No Name](#) McFarland
Chronicles decades of low-budget films featuring sex and sensation originally screened in low-rent venues known as "grindhouses"
[Dark City City Lights](#) Books

This critical study traces the common origins of film noir and science fiction films, identifying the many instances in which the two have merged to form a distinctive subgenre known as Tech-Noir. From the German Expressionist cinema of the late 1920s to the present-day cyberpunk movement, the book examines more than 100 films in which the common noir elements of crime, mystery, surrealism, and human perversity intersect with the high technology of

science fiction. The author also details the hybrid subgenre's considerable influences on contemporary music, fashion, and culture.

The Fusion of Science Fiction and Film Noir

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"The family elements in the story - the real struggles with marriage, raising a family, making a living, and just trying to enjoy life - have broadened the book's appeal to a wider audience, primarily women who are not into

technology."DARK END OF SPECTRUM will make you think twice before turning on your cell phone or PDA!DARK END OF THE SPECTRUM is a frighteningly plausible and headline ripping tale of the real threats that loom in cyberspace and beyond with a Michael Crichton realism. Based on the author's years of research into the hacker culture.DARK END OF THE SPECTRUM is a thriller that will connect with everyone with a cell phone, PDA or wireless device.When a group of

digital terrorists known as ICER take over the US power grid and the cell phone network, they give the government an ultimatum - bomb the borders of Afghanistan and Pakistan with nuclear weapons to put an end to Al-Quada or they will start downing commercial airliners. When the government refuses, ICER destroys most of the downed aircraft in airports all over the country. When ICER sends a pulse that will kill millions on the East Coast, only security expert Dan Riker can stop

them, but ICER has kidnapped Dan's family. Will Dan save his family or will millions die? *Dark Destiny and the Secret of Planetoid 88* McFarland

Ben's 13th year was when his family fell apart, but his 14th year is when his whole world, or more precisely, the whole world, collapses. He had thought 13 was his unlucky number, the year that Time turned its back on him, but he was wrong; that year, it was he who had turned his back on Time. The following year,

the fury of the sun turns back Time for everyone in the world. On PF (Power Failure) Day, a huge electromagnetic surge from the sun destroys the power grids and civilization as we know it. Living in the middle of downtown Kansas City makes survival nearly impossible. Starvation, dehydration, disease, freezing temperatures, and out-of-control fires imperil the desperate population. After facing unimaginable losses, Ben finds hope for the future when he meets Sara, who

has endured her own share of agonizing loss. But when a murderous gang threatens to take away everything Ben has left, they flee to a wilderness area of a large city park where they learn to live off the land for survival.

Girlgoyle Da Capo Press
A history of exploitation cinema from low budget pictures of the 1930s and 40s through an era of 'nudie cuties' and into the days of free love and beyond. Portraits of the artists and auteurs behind the films are provided

including: Russ Meyer, Dwain Esper, Radley Metzger and The Mitchell Brothers.

Second Coming Wildside Press LLC

Complemented by dozens of black-and-white movie stills, this entertaining study of low-budget film noir and its influence on the history of cinema presents an informative filmography of neglected B films, including *Bad Blonde*, *Bury Me Dead*, *Short Cut to Hell*, *They Made Me a Killer*, *Wicked as They Come*, *Date with Death*, and others.

Original. 15,000 first printing. Storyteller Press
New in town, huh? Look around, kidpalm trees, movie stars, glittering promises of fame and fortune....Now look closer, and you'll see the real action in the City of Angels: goons and thugs, backroom dice clubs, motel room cheesecake shots, crusading cops, and a few unlucky saps who didn't make it out alive. *Sins of the City* is a daring photographic compendium of vintage vice in Los Angeles from

the '20s to the '50s, the true-life pictures of a milieu immortalized in the hard-bitten novels of Raymond Chandler, Walter Mosley, and James Ellroy, and such films as *Criss Cross*, *Double Indemnity*, *Chinatown*, and *LA Confidential*. Pore over 200 shots of the people, places, and events that only tabloids such as *Hush-Hush*, *Confidential*, and *Whisper* dared publish. Witness the LAPD bust a floating casino, see a dapper Bugsy Siegel "before" (living) and "after"

(deeply deceased), and marvel at the criminal excess of marijuana-stuffed suitcases. Author Jim Heimann has scoured archives and newspaper morgues for prime examples of Southland's inglorious past, presenting a compelling history of its notorious corruption. Sure, it's a tough city, but thankfully someone was there to record it all.

The Noir Western St
Martins Press

Film noir's popularity with cinema audiences, enthusiasts and scholars

has remained unabated since post-war French critics began discerning a new trend in American film with the release of such stylish and atmospheric crime features as *Double Indemnity* and *Murder, My Sweet*. Many of Hollywood's greatest directors such as Fritz Lang and Robert Siodmak are now closely associated with film noir's psychologically acute observations of the darker contours of the American urban landscape. Thanks to evocative

cinematography, sharp writing and powerful performances, these films have had an enduring influence on international visual culture. *100 Film Noirs* provides an authoritative overview of film noir past and present by examining its core films and themes and providing an accessible introduction to critical debates. The book goes beyond the classical canon to examine the ways in which noir continues to have a diverse influence on American cinema. It

demonstrates the way that noir has intervened in other more established Hollywood genres and also considers numerous lesser-known examples of the field. Importantly, *100 Film Noirs* has a strong international dimension and provides new and revealing insights into film noirs from France, Germany, Japan, India, Mexico and beyond.

Dark City Dames Simon and Schuster
The cinematic art of film noir—the dark, fascinating American movie genre that started 75 years ago,

was rediscovered in the '70s, and has a worldwide cult following today—is showcased in *Into the Dark*. You know film noir when you see it: the shadowed setting; the world-weary detective; the damsel in distress; and the twist of fate. *Into the Dark* captures this alluring genre with a cavalcade of compelling photographs and a guide to its best films. Author Mark A. Vieira takes readers on a year-by-year tour of the film factories that made these movies, profiling the artists who

worked on them, and explaining how they accomplished their moody lighting effects. *Into the Dark* also tells the story of film noir with quotes from the filmmakers and vintage reviews, taking readers to the exciting nights when *Murder My Sweet*, *Out of the Past*, and *The Big Heat* were sprung on an unsuspecting public. [That's Sexploitation!!](#)
Running Press Adult
Though often thought of as primarily a male vehicle, the film noir offered some of the most

complex female roles of any movies of the 1940s and 1950s. Stars such as Barbara Stanwyck, Gene Tierney and Joan Crawford produced some of their finest performances in noir movies, while such lesser known actresses as Peggie Castle, Hope Emerson and Helen Walker made a lasting impression with their roles in the genre. These six women and 43 others who were most frequently featured in films noirs are profiled here, focusing primarily on their work in the genre and its impact

on their careers. A filmography of all noir appearances is provided for each actress.

Crime Movies

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This revised and expanded edition of Eddie Muller's *Dark City* is a film noir lover's bible, taking readers on a tour of the urban landscape of the grim and gritty genre in a definitive, highly illustrated volume. *Dark City* expands with new chapters and a fresh collection of restored photos that illustrate the mythic landscape of the

imagination. It's a place where the men and women who created film noir often find themselves dangling from the same sinister heights as the silver-screen avatars to whom they gave life. Eddie Muller, host of Turner Classic Movies' *Noir Alley*, takes readers on a spellbinding trip through treacherous terrain: Hollywood in the post-World War II years, where art, politics, scandal, style -- and brilliant craftsmanship -- produced a new approach to moviemaking, and a

new type of cultural mythology.

Femme Noir University Press of Kentucky

Depression affects all of us at some point in our lives, whether it be ourselves or someone we know. The thing is, it isn't always easy to see a way out. This collection of poems and anecdotes illustrates Hannah's journey, in the hope of leading other people out of the same dark places she found herself trapped in.

When the World Went Dark Abrams

The pioneering, incisive, lavishly illustrated survey of noir on television—the first of its kind Noir—as a style, movement, or sensibility—has its roots in hardboiled detective fiction by writers like Chandler and Hammett, and films adapted from their novels were among the first called “film noir” by French cineastes. But film isn't the only medium with a taste for a dark story. Hundreds of noir dramas have been produced for television, featuring detectives and femmes fatales,

gangsters, and dark deeds, continuing week after week, with a new disruption of the social order. In *TV Noir*, television historian Allen Glover presents the first complete study of the subject. Deconstructing its key elements with astute analysis, from NBC's adaptation of Woolrich's *The Black Angel* to the anthology programs of the '40s and '50s, from the classic period of *Dragnet*, *M Squad*, and *77 Sunset Strip* to neo-noirs of the '60s and '70s including

The Fugitive, Kolchak, and Harry O., this is the essential volume on TV noir.

Somewhere in the Night Independent Publisher Rereleased to coincide with Ed Wood, a Tim Burton movie based on the book, this authoritative underground biography brings to life the renegade filmmaker who broke new ground in absurd supernatural horror and campy suspense. The author recalls the '50s, when the invasion of movie houses by monsters became a

national youth craze. 140 photos.

The Philosophy of Film Noir McFarland

Beginning in the mid-1940s, the bleak, brooding mood of film noir began seeping into that most optimistic of film genres, the western. Story lines took on a darker tone and western films adopted classic noir elements of moral ambiguity, complex anti-heroes and explicit violence. The noir western helped set the standard for the darker science fiction, action and

superhero films of today, as well as for acclaimed TV series such as HBO's *Deadwood* and AMC's *Breaking Bad*. This book covers the stylistic shift in westerns in mid-20th century Hollywood, offering close readings of the first noir westerns, along with revealing portraits of the eccentric and talented directors who brought the films to life.

The Essential Reference Guide Createspace Independent Pub
Hollywood showed its dark side in the 1940s

and 50s with a wave of highly stylized movies featuring sinister plots, shady characters, sexual tension, chaos and confusion. These films have fascinated critics,

students, moviegoers, and moviemakers ever since. Classics including THE MALTESE FALCON, THE BIG SLEEP, and THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS

TWICE are analysed, with iconic actors, such as Robert Mitchum and legendary directors including Alfred Hitchcock, Stanley Kubrick and Orson Welles profiled.

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