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Lloyd's Evening Post, and British Chronicle Univ of California Press

Whether initiating girls or healing cattle, bringing rain or protesting taxation, many in Africa share a vision of a world where the cultural, symbolic and cosmic categories of 'male' and 'female' serve, through ritual, to both reimagine and transform the world. *Those Who Play With Fire* introduces recent gender theory to the analysis of African ethnography, exploring the ways in which ideational gender categories permeate African systems of thought and ritual practices. Thus, the book provides a powerful framework with which to evaluate previous ethnographic material on Africa. In addition, *Those Who Play With Fire* presents a broad range of new case studies - of hunter-gatherers, agriculturalists and pastoralists - revealing the varied and complex ways in which African ideas and ideals of what it means to be 'male' and 'female' broadly inform and give meaning to a wide range of transformative rituals.

Canadian Moving Picture Digest

Bloomsbury USA Academic

This is a black heritage children's series novel about three young boys who are the closest of friends. Their friendship and love for the game of marbles created a bond that held them together. The story takes place before the Civil Rights movement. Segregation dictated their life. They lived across the railroad tracks where life was a challenge. The schools they attended had crowded classrooms with two grades being taught in one room. The books they were taught from were second hand. They could not use the public library. Their living conditions reflected the era where poverty was widespread. But in spite of it all they succumb the inferior education and living conditions to become scholars and leaders in the field of medicine. One of the boys became Dr. Charles Drew, a leader in the preservation of blood. Dr. Daniel Hale Williams became a pioneer in operating on the human heart. The third boy was a victim of polio. Through their bold efforts and persistence to stay the

course to fulfill their goals they became scholars and leaders. These young boys are a link between the present medical breakthroughs and a forgotten past thereby changing the face of the quality of life for all mankind.

Television Western Players, 1960-1975

Vintage

For readers of *Hillbilly Elegy* and *Strangers in Their Own Land* WINNER OF THE OHIOANA BOOK AWARDS AND FINALIST FOR THE 87TH CALIFORNIA BOOK AWARDS | NAMED A BEST/MOST ANTICIPATED BOOK OF 2017 BY: New York Post • Newsweek • The Week • Bustle • Books by the Banks Book Festival • Bookauthority.com The Wall Street Journal: "A devastating portrait...For anyone wondering why swing-state America voted against the establishment in 2016, Mr. Alexander supplies plenty of answers." Laura Miller, Slate: "This book hunts bigger game. Reads like an odd?and oddly satisfying?fusion of George Packer's *The Unwinding* and one of Michael Lewis' real-life financial thrillers." The New Yorker : "Does a remarkable job." Beth

Macy, author of *Factory Man*: "This book should be required reading for people trying to understand Trumpism, inequality, and the sad state of a needlessly wrecked rural America. I wish I had written it." In 1947, *Forbes* magazine declared Lancaster, Ohio the epitome of the all-American town. Today it is damaged, discouraged, and fighting for its future. In *Glass House*, journalist Brian Alexander uses the story of one town to show how seeds sown 35 years ago have sprouted to give us Trumpism, inequality, and an eroding national cohesion. The Anchor Hocking Glass Company, once the world's largest maker of glass tableware, was the base on which Lancaster's society was built. As *Glass House* unfolds, bankruptcy looms. With access to the company and its leaders, and Lancaster's citizens, Alexander shows how financial engineering took hold in the 1980s, accelerated in the 21st Century, and wrecked the company. We follow CEO Sam Solomon, an African-American leading the nearly all-white town's biggest private employer, as he tries to rescue the company from the New York private equity firm

that hired him. Meanwhile, Alexander goes behind the scenes, entwined with the lives of residents as they wrestle with heroin, politics, high-interest lenders, low wage jobs, technology, and the new demands of American life: people like Brian Gossett, the fourth generation to work at Anchor Hocking; Joe Piccolo, first-time director of the annual music festival who discovers the town relies on him, and it, for salvation; Jason Roach, who police believed may have been Lancaster's biggest drug dealer; and Eric Brown, a local football hero-turned-cop who comes to realize that he can never arrest Lancaster's real problems. [James Ellroy](#) Hachette UK Vols. for 1963- include as pt. 2 of the Jan. issue: [Medical subject headings](#). [Cheiro's Numerology](#) Springer
As a novelist who has spent years crafting and refining his intense and oft outrageous "Demon Dog of American Crime Fiction" persona, James Ellroy has used interviews as a means of shaping narratives outside of his novels. *Conversations with James Ellroy* covers a series of interviews given by Ellroy from 1984 to 2010, in which Ellroy

discusses his literary contribution and his public and private image. Born Lee Earle Ellroy in 1948, James Ellroy is one of the most critically acclaimed and controversial contemporary writers of crime and historical fiction. Ellroy's complex narratives, which merge history and fiction, have pushed the boundaries of the crime fiction genre: *American Tabloid*, a revisionist look at the Kennedy era, was *Time* magazine's Novel of the Year 1995, and his novels *L.A. Confidential* and *The Black Dahlia* were adapted into films. Much of Ellroy's remarkable life story has served as the template for the personal obsessions that dominate his writing. From the brutal, unsolved murder of his mother to his descent into alcohol and drug abuse, his sexual voyeurism, and his stints at the Los Angeles County Jail, Ellroy has lived through a series of hellish experiences that few other writers could claim. In *Conversations with James Ellroy*, the author talks extensively about his life, his literary influences, his persona, and his attitudes towards politics and religion. In interviews with fellow crime writers Craig

McDonald, David Peace, and others, including several previously unpublished interviews, Ellroy is at turns charismatic and eloquent, combative and enigmatic. [Blood Moon's Guide to Gay and Lesbian Film](#) Routledge

James Ellroy: Demon Dog of Crime Fiction is a study of all of Ellroy's key works, from his debut novel *Brown's Requiem* to the epic *Underworld USA* trilogy. This book traces the development of Ellroy's writing style and the importance of his Demon Dog persona to carving out his unique place in American crime fiction.

Lloyd's Corrected New Testament Orient Paperbacks

This easy-to-use, accessible guide to starwatching in Botswana is ideal for beginner and amateur stargazers. All stars described can be seen with the naked eye – binoculars and telescopes are not necessary. The book opens with stargazing tips while introducing important astronomical concepts, describing our galaxy and the Earth's place in it. The body of the book offers four star charts per month giving views from north, south, east and west, with

supporting descriptions of the stars and constellations. Users can dip in during any month. The final chapter surveys the solar system, including the Sun, Moon, planets and leftover debris. There's information on a meteorite strike in Botswana in 2018, and how to identify artificial satellites orbiting the Earth (including the International Space Station). Botswana's ancestral stories about the stars are scattered throughout the book, honouring indigenous interpretations of the night skies and giving a unique African flavour. Sales points: Easy-to-use star maps (four per month); no previous stargazing knowledge is necessary; all stars described can be seen with the naked eye; numerous stunning photos; Botswana star lore adds cultural interest.

Night Skies of Botswana Random House

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.

[James Ellroy](#) iUniverse
A 1997 bibliography of American fiction from 1901-1925.

[Glass House](#) Univ. Press of Mississippi

Award winning science fiction thriller

[L.A. Noir](#) Springer

In 1833, a young, lightning-scarred oak tree grows near a village of Potawatomi Indians, the Neshnabek. Here, Watseka and her family must fight to save themselves from the onslaught of white migration and disease in the Little Woods. But the mandates of the Indian Removal Act of 1830 and the atrocities of the Black Hawk War of 1832 serve to undermine the Neshnabek's bargaining position as they relinquish their legacy through the Treaty of Chicago and prepare for their removal

to the west. That same venerable oak stands in twenty-first-century St. Charles, Illinois, and bears witness to violence, despair, and hope in the McCallum family's fight to surmount turmoil inflicted by the encroaching world. When her job is outsourced to Venezuela, Marilyn McCallum falls into clinical depression. Her husband, Lloyd, sinks into the compulsion of illegal sports betting after his profession is supplanted by a superabundance of Chinese engineers. But with adversaries and allies emerging from surprising places, the McCallums must come to quick terms with their new reality. The fate of these two culturally diverse families living in different eras of Illinois history merge in *Little Woods*, a gripping tale of globalization's disturbing effect on life in the present and the past that offers a sobering view of our future. Cue Lexington Books Decay. The word inspires images of mold-encrusted carpets in abandoned hotels, forgotten toys in the rain, and rusting roller coasters. Those of us who call ourselves urban explorers are obsessed with it, perhaps because of its profound sense of

sadness; if we are still and listen, we can hear the whispers of a brighter past. This pervasive ghost doesn't only haunt the physical world; it invades our bodies, minds, relationships, and societies. It is inevitable; we are helpless to stop it. In these stories, one man is suddenly stalked by the same hooded figure that pursued his terminally ill father, while another stalks the world's evil at great cost to himself. A woman who's recently picked up smoking undergoes a monstrous transformation, another reels when she sees her boyfriend for what he truly is, and North Pole elves experience heartbreak for the first time. There are more; fifteen tales in all. These are the things we lose; we die a little each day. Some of us just more quickly than others. Contemporary American Crime Fiction Lloyd's Register Often more disturbing than entertaining, James Ellroy is an author who never shies away from the ugly or repellent. Eminent crime fiction scholar Peter Wolfe examines how Ellroy transcends the genres of pulp and neo-noir fiction to write stories that are both

psychologically haunting and culturally relevant. Wolfe skillfully combines biography--including the unsolved murder of Ellroy's mother--with literary analysis to provide a fascinating and readable study of this popular author. The first in-depth companion to the work of James Ellroy, *Like Hot Knives to the Brain* will interest students of popular culture, mystery readers, and crime buffs everywhere.

Like Hot Knives to the Brain AuthorHouse This highly accessible, lively and informative study gives a clear and comprehensive overview of recent trends in American crime fiction. Building on a discussion of the immediate predecessors, Bertens and D'haen focus on the work of popular and award-winning authors of the last fifteen years. Particular attention is given to writers who have reworked established conventions and explored new directions, especially women and those from ethnic minorities. *The Qualities of Time* McFarland This book explores the relevance of classical ideas in the anthropology of time to the way we understand history,

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Little Woods University of Alabama Press
Steve Glassman retraces John Lloyd Stephens' 1839 route, visiting the same archaeological sites, towns, markets, and churches and meeting along the way the descendants of those

people Stephens described, from mestizo en route to the cornfields to town elders welcoming the Norte Americanos. Glassman's work interlaces discussion of the history, natural environment, and architecture of the region with descriptions of the people who live and work there. Glassman compares his 20th-century experience with Stephens's 19th-century exploration, gazing in awe at the same monumental pyramids, eating similar foods, and avoiding the political clashes that disrupt the governments and economies of the area.

On the Trail of the Maya Explorer

McFarland

Detective Sergeant Lloyd Hopkins can't stand music, or any loud sounds. He's got a beautiful wife, but he can't get enough of other women. And instead of bedtime stories, he regales his daughters with bloody crime stories. He's a thinking man's cop with a dark past and an obsessive drive to hunt down monsters who prey on the innocent. Now, there's something haunting him. He sees a connection in a series of increasingly gruesome

murders of women committed over a period of twenty years. To solve the case, Hopkins will dump all the rules and risk his career to make the final link and get the killer.

Moon's Artifice Diamond Pocket Books (P) Ltd. Three of Ellroy's most compelling novels featuring Detective Sergeant Lloyd Hopkins in one volume. *Blood On The Moon*: 20 random killings of women are unconnected in police files. But Det. Sgt. Lloyd Hopkins sees a pattern. As he is drawn to the murderer, the two men face a confrontation pitting icy intelligence against white-heated madness. . . *Because The Night*: Jacob Herzog, hero cop, has disappeared. A multiple murder

committed with a pre-Civil War revolver remains unsolved. Are the two cases connected? As Det. Sgt. Lloyd Hopkins pieces the puzzle together he discovers the darker threat of John Haviland, a psychiatrist whose pleasure comes from the manipulation of the weak and lonely. *Suicide Hill*: Duane Rice leaves jail with good news and bad news: two adulterous bank managers are ripe for squeezing, but Vandy, who he is obsessed with making a rock star, has disappeared. An orgy of violence erupts as Duane's partner goes berserk and Duane settles scores with knife and bullet. Leading the manhunt Sgt. Lloyd Hopkins stumbles on a horrifying conspiracy of corruption and betrayal-

among his own colleagues. Ellroy's three great early novels are available in one volume for the first time - the books that led up to his LA Quartet.

Index Medicus Gale / Cengage Learning

This volume presents a thorough and complete filmography of the 1980s, covering popular and lesser-known films. Each of the more than 3,400 title entries contains a brief plot summary/evaluation, full cast and awards listings, and complete production credits (special effects, music, and makeup). The introduction provides some of the authors' thoughts on film and actors. ISBN 0-89950-560-0: \$68.50 (For use only in the library).