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Murder in Ancient China Robert van Gulik, 2013-12-13 Two short mysteries The Murder on the Lotus Pond and Murder on New Year s Eve featuring seventh century Chinese detective Judge Dee Judge Dee Confucian Imperial magistrate inquisitor and public avenger based on a famous statesman was Dutch diplomat and Chinese cultural historian Robert van Gulik s 1910 67 lasting invention A welcome addition to the elite canon of fictional detectives the Judge steps in to investigate homicide theft and treason and restores order to the golden age of the Tang Dynasty In Murder in Ancient China s first story we watch as Judge Dee attempts to solve the mystery of an elderly poet murdered by moonlight in his garden pavilion in the second set on the eve of the Chinese New Year the Judge makes two rare mistakes will peril result Praise for the Judge Dee Mystery series Delightful novels so scrupulously in the classic Chinese manner yet so nicely equipped with everything to satisfy the modern reader The New York Times Entertaining instructive and oddly impressive Judge Dee the officers of his tribunal and the people with whom he and they are concerned are interesting folk and the world of crime mystery violence lust corruption and

ceremony in which they move is formidably picturesque Times Literary Supplement Judge Dee at Work Robert van Gulik, 2010-07-15 The eight short stories in Judge Dee at Work cover a decade during which the judge served in four different provinces of the Tang Empire From the suspected treason of a general in the Chinese army to the murder of a lonely poet in his garden pavilion the cases here are among the most memorable in the Judge Dee series Murder in Canton Robert van Gulik, 2010-11-15 Brought back into print in the 1990s to wide acclaim re designed new editions of Robert van Gulik's Judge Dee Mysteries are now available Written by a Dutch diplomat and scholar during the 1950s and 1960s these lively and historically accurate mysteries have entertained a devoted following for decades Set during the Tang dynasty they feature Judge Dee a brilliant and cultured Confucian magistrate disdainful of personal luxury and corruption who cleverly selects allies to help him navigate the royal courts politics and ethnic tensions in imperial China Robert van Gulik modeled Judge Dee on a magistrate of that name who lived in the seventh century and he drew on stories and literary conventions of Chinese mystery writing dating back to the Sung dynasty to construct his ingenious plots Murder in Canton takes place in the year 680 as Judge Dee recently promoted to lord chief justice is sent incognito to Canton to investigate the disappearance of a court censor With the help of his trusted lieutenants Chiao Tai and Tao Gan and that of a clever blind girl who collects crickets Dee solves a complex puzzle of political intrigue and murder through the three separate subplots the vanished censor the Smaragdine dancer and the Golden Bell An expert on the art and erotica as well as the literature religion and politics of China van Gulik also provides charming illustrations to accompany his engaging and entertaining mysteries

The Transculturation of Judge Dee Stories Yan WEI, 2022-09-07 This book views the Dutch sinologist Robert van Gulik's Judge Dee mysteries as a hybrid East West form of detective fiction and uses the concept of transculturation to discuss their hybrid nature with respect to their sources production and influence The Judge Dee mysteries authored by Robert van Gulik 1910-1967 were the first detective stories to be set in ancient China These hybrid narratives combine Chinese historical figures traditional Chinese crime literature and Chinese history and material culture with ratiocinative methods and psychoanalytic themes familiar from Western detective fiction This new subject and detective image won a global readership and the book discusses the innovations that van Gulik's Judge Dee mysteries brought to both Chinese gong'an literature and Western detective fiction Furthermore it introduces contemporary writers from different countries who specialize in writing detective fiction or gong'an novels set in ancient China The book will meet the interest of fans of Judge Dee stories throughout the world and will also appeal to both students and researchers of comparative literature Chinese literature and crime novels studies **China Mysteries** Jeffrey C. Kinkley, 2023-12-31 With the 1989 Beijing massacre fading from popular memory in the West China from the mid 1990s to a few years ago felt more open than ever to global trade communication travel and cultural and educational exchanges There was even talk in the mainstream press that China was heading toward a more democratic future It was during this second Sino Western honeymoon that authors in the US Canada France the UK

and elsewhere began writing mystery fiction set in contemporary China in their regional languages These China mysteries crime detective and mystery thriller novels that take place in China but were not written or published there formed a new genre of popular fiction that highlighted the world's hopes and fears after Tiananmen The multinational and multicultural writers of China mysteries among them ex PRC nationals like Qiu Xiaolong Zhang Xinxin and Diane Wei Liang converged on the China Mainland to negotiate political and cultural complexities through crime fiction plotlines Their books emerged from Western lineages of the modern novel and popular genre fiction with Chinese contributions and depended on Western commercial publishing models shaped by cultural national political and economic factors This work examines more than a hundred China mysteries many describing and analyzing social and economic changes at the center of modern life in China to provide a brief history of the genre and analyze the formulaic and original elements of the mysteries including their attention to matters of location social content characterization history and biography It also highlights the role of information acquisition as a motivation for readers and authors of popular fiction which has become a topic of discussion in Chinese literature studies With its timely commentary on Sino Western relations as presented through crime fiction China Mysteries will appeal to students and scholars of contemporary Chinese literature and culture as well as fans of crime novels and others who are curious about the global dimensions of the genre and how it complicates our understanding of world literature

Twentieth Century Crime & Mystery Writers NA NA,2015-12-25

The Haunted Monastery Robert van

Gulik,2024-05-31 Judge Dee and his entourage seeking refuge from a mountain storm become trapped in a Taoist monastery where the Abbott Jade mysteriously dies after delivering an ecstatic sermon The monks call it a supernatural experience but the judge calls it murder Recalling the allegedly accidental deaths of three young women in the same monastery Judge Dee seeks clues in the eyes of a cat to solve cases of impersonation and murder A painting by one of the victims reveals the truth about the killings propelling the judge on a quest for justice and revenge Entertaining instructive and impressive Times

Literary Supplement

The Phantom of the Temple

Robert van Gulik,2010-11-15 Judge Dee presided over his imperial Chinese court with a unique brand of Confucian justice A near mythic figure in China he distinguished himself as a tribunal magistrate inquisitor and public avenger Long after his death accounts of his exploits were celebrated in Chinese folklore and later immortalized by Robert van Gulik in his electrifying mysteries In The Phantom of the Temple three separate puzzles the disappearance of a wealthy merchant's daughter twenty missing bars of gold and a decapitated corpse are pieced together by the clever judge to solve three murders and one complex gruesome plot Judge Dee belongs in that select group of fictional detectives headed by the renowned Sherlock Holmes I assure you it is a compliment not given frivolously Robert Kirsch Los AngelesTimes Robert Van Gulik 1910-67 was a Dutch diplomat and an authority on Chinese history and culture He drew his plots from the whole body of Chinese literature especially from the popular detective novels that first appeared in the seventeenth century

The Judge Dee Novels of R.H. van Gulik J.K. Van Dover,2014-11-18 From 1949 to 1968

author Robert van Gulik wrote 15 novels two novellas and eight short stories featuring Judge Dee a Chinese magistrate and detective from the Tang dynasty In addition to providing the setting for riveting mysteries Dee s world highlighted aspects of traditional Chinese culture through his personal relationships with his wives his lieutenants and the citizens he served with dedication on the emperor s behalf This book gives a synopsis of each Judge Dee story along with commentary on plots characters themes and historical details Exploring van Gulik s influence on Chinese and Western detective fiction and on the image of China in popular 20th century American literature this study brings to light a significant contributor to the development of detective fiction

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The Monkey and The Tiger Robert van Gulik,2010-11-15 Two mysteries set in seventh century China featuring Judge Dee a great detective in the noblest tradition perceptive and ever fascinating The New York Times The Monkey and The Tiger includes two detective stories The Morning of the Monkey and The Night of the Tiger based on a real life judge in T ang Dynasty China who became legendary for his crime solving skills In the first story a gibbon drops an emerald in the open gallery of Judge Dee s official residence leading the magistrate to discover a strangely mutilated body in the woods and investigate how it got there In the second Dee is traveling to the imperial capital to assume a new position when he is separated from his escort by a flood Marooned in a large country house surrounded by fierce bandits Dee confronts an apparition that helps him solve a mystery If you have not yet discovered Judge Dee I envy you that initial pleasure He belongs in that select group of fictional detectives headed by Sherlock Holmes I assure you it is a compliment not given frivolously Los Angeles Times

Robert van Gulik and His Chinese Sherlock Holmes Sabrina Yuan Hao,2023-09-20 In the post war mid century Robert van Gulik produced a series of stories set in Imperial China and featuring a Chinese Judge Judge Dee This book examines the author s unprecedented effort in hybridising two heterogenous crime writing traditions traditional Chinese gong an court case fiction

and its Anglo American counterpart bringing to light how his fiction draws elements from these two traditions for plots narrative features visual images and gender representation Relying on research on various sources and literary traditions it provides illumination of the historical contexts centring on the cultural interaction and connectedness that occurred during the multidirectional global flows of the Judge Dee texts in both western and Chinese markets This study contributes to current scholarship on crime fiction by questioning its predominantly Eurocentric focus and the divisive post colonial approach often adopted in accessing works concerning foreign peoples and cultures

Chinese Femininities/Chinese Masculinities Susan Brownell, Jeffrey N. Wasserstrom, 2002-01-07 Chinese Literature Lydia H Liu *The Red Pavilion* Robert van Gulik, 2010-11-15 Set during the Tang Dynasty this historical mystery features Chinese detective Judge Dee as he investigates a locked room mystery involving a prostitute A chance encounter with Autumn Moon the most powerful courtesan on Paradise Island leads magistrate Judge Dee to investigate the murder of a man who spent his last week alive with the infamous prostitute When the lady herself is murdered the mystery deepens leading Dee through a tangled history of passion and betrayal

A Companion to Crime Fiction Charles J. Rzepka, Lee Horsley, 2020-07-13 A Companion to Crime Fiction presents the definitive guide to this popular genre from its origins in the eighteenth century to the present day A collection of forty seven newly commissioned essays from a team of leading scholars across the globe make this Companion the definitive guide to crime fiction Follows the development of the genre from its origins in the eighteenth century through to its phenomenal present day popularity Features full length critical essays on the most significant authors and film makers from Arthur Conan Doyle and Dashiell Hammett to Alfred Hitchcock and Martin Scorsese exploring the ways in which they have shaped and influenced the field Includes extensive references to the most up to date scholarship and a comprehensive bibliography

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The Emperor's Pearl Robert van Gulik, 2024-05-31 A rare and precious find this mystery set in

Tang Dynasty China features a detective based on a historical magistrate as he investigates a double murder Atlanta Times It all begins on the night of the Poo yang dragon boat races in 699 A D a drummer in the leading boat collapses and the body of a beautiful young woman turns up in a deserted country mansion There Judge Dee tribunal magistrate inquisitor and public avenger steps in to investigate the murders and return order to the Tang Dynasty In The Emperor s Pearl Judge Dee discovers that these two deaths are connected by an ancient tragedy involving a near legendary treasure stolen from the Imperial Harem one hundred years earlier The terrifying figure of the White Lady a river goddess enshrined on a bloodstained altar looms in the background of the investigation Clues are few and elusive but under the expert hand of author Robert van Gulik this mythic jigsaw puzzle assembles itself into a taut mystery If you have not yet discovered Judge Dee and his faithful Sgt Hoong I envy you that initial pleasure which comes from the discovery of a great detective story For the magistrate of Poo yang belongs in that select group of fictional detectives headed by the renowned Sherlock Holmes Robert Kirsch Los Angeles Times

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