

# 87th Precinct Novels In Order

**George N. Dove**

**Ed McBain/Evan Hunter** Erin E. MacDonald, 2014-01-10 One of the most prolific crime writers of the last century, Evan Hunter published more than 120 novels from 1952 to 2005 under a variety of pseudonyms. He also wrote several teleplays and screenplays, including Alfred Hitchcock's *The Birds*, and the 1954 novel *The Blackboard Jungle*. When the Mystery Writers of America named Hunter a Grand Master, he gave the designation to his alter ego, Ed McBain, best known for his long-running police procedural series about the detectives of the 87th Precinct. This comprehensive companion provides detailed information about all of Evan Hunter's/Ed McBain's works, characters, and recurring themes. From police detective and crime stories to dramatic novels and films, this reference celebrates the vast body of literature of this versatile writer.

**Tricks** Ed McBain, 1987 A series of sudden, violent incidents take place on Halloween.

**Sequels** Janet G. Husband, Jonathan F. Husband, 2009-07-30 A guide to series fiction lists popular series, identifies novels by character, and offers guidance on the order in which to read unnumbered series.

*Money, Money, Money* Ed McBain, 2001-10-19 It is Christmas in the city, but it isn't the giving season. A retired Gulf War pilot, a careless second-story man, a pair of angry Mexicans, and an equally shady pair of Secret Service agents are in town after a large stash of money, and no one is interested in sharing. The detectives at the 87th are already busy for the holidays. Steve Carella and Fat Ollie Weeks catch the squeal when the lions in the city zoo get an unauthorized feeding of a young woman's body. And then there's a trash can stuffed with a book salesman carrying a P-38 Walther and a wad of big bills. The bad bills and the dead book salesman lead to the offices of a respected publisher, Wadsworth and Dodds. This is good news for Fat Ollie, because he's working on a police novel -- one written by a real cop -- and he's sure it's going to be a bestseller.

**Books to Die For** John Connolly, Declan Burke, 2016-10-25 An anthology featuring the world's greatest mystery authors writing about the world's greatest mystery novels.

**The Crime Fiction Handbook** Peter Messent, 2012-11-28 The Crime Fiction Handbook presents a comprehensive introduction to the origins, development, and cultural significance of the crime fiction genre, focusing mainly on American, British, and Scandinavian texts. Provides an accessible and well-written introduction to the genre of crime fiction. Moves with ease between a general overview of the genre and useful theoretical approaches. Includes a close analysis of the key texts in the crime fiction tradition. Identifies what makes crime fiction of such cultural importance and illuminates the social and

political anxieties at its heart. Shows the similarities and differences between British, American, and Scandinavian crime fiction traditions

**Fat Ollie's Book** Ed McBain, 2003-11-25 While investigating a councilman's murder with Kling and Carella, Fat Ollie's manuscript for a novel he is writing is stolen from a briefcase in his car.

**Heat** Ed McBain, 1983 Detectives Bert Kling and Steve Carella are called upon to investigate the alleged suicide of an illustrator whose artist father had committed suicide two years earlier.

Addiction as Consumer Choice Gordon Foxall, 2016-02-12 A striking characteristic of addictive behavior is the pursuit of immediate reward at the risk of longer-term detrimental outcomes. It is typically accompanied by the expression of a strong desire to cease from or at least control consumption that has such consequences, followed by lapse, further resolution, relapse, and so on. Understood in this way, addiction includes substance abuse as well as behavioral compulsions like excessive gambling or even uncontrollable shopping. Behavioral economics and neurophysiology provide well-worn paths to understanding this behavior and this book regards them as central components of this quest. However, the specific question it seeks to answer is, What part does cognition – the desires we pursue and the beliefs we have about how to accomplish them – play in explaining addictive behavior? The answer is sought in a methodology that indicates why and where cognitive explanation is necessary, the form it should take, and the outcomes of employing it to understand addiction. It applies the Behavioral Perspective Model (BPM) of consumer choice, a tried and tested theory of more routine consumption, ranging from everyday product and brand choice, through credit purchasing and environmental despoliation, to the more extreme aspects of consumption represented by compulsion and addiction. The book will advance debate among behavioral scientists, cognitive psychologists, and other professionals about the nature of economic and social behavior.

Crime Fiction John Scaggs, 2005 Provides a lively introduction to what is both a wide-ranging and hugely popular literary genre. Accessible and clear, this comprehensive overview is the essential guide for all those studying crime fiction.

**Clues: A Journal of Detection, Vol. 34, No. 2 (Fall 2016)** Elizabeth Foxwell, 2016-09-20 For over two decades, Clues has included the best scholarship on mystery and detective fiction. With a combination of academic essays and nonfiction book reviews, it covers all aspects of mystery and detective fiction material in print, television and movies. As the only American scholarly journal on mystery fiction, Clues is essential reading for literature and film students and researchers; popular culture aficionados; librarians; and mystery authors, fans and critics around the globe.

*Italian Americans* Eric Martone, 2016-12-12 The entire Italian American experience—from America's earliest days through the present—is now available in a single volume. This wide-ranging work relates the entire saga of the Italian-American experience from immigration through assimilation to achievement. The book highlights the enormous contributions that Italian Americans—the fourth largest European ethnic group in the United States—have made to the professions,

politics, academy, arts, and popular culture of America. Going beyond familiar names and stories, it also captures the essence of everyday life for Italian Americans as they established communities and interacted with other ethnic groups. In this single volume, readers will be able to explore why Italians came to America, where they settled, and how their distinctive identity was formed. A diverse array of entries that highlight the breadth of this experience, as well as the multitude of ways in which Italian Americans have influenced U.S. history and culture, are presented in five thematic sections. Featured primary documents range from a 1493 letter from Christopher Columbus announcing his discovery to excerpts from President Barack Obama's 2011 speech to the National Italian American Foundation. Readers will come away from this book with a broader understanding of and greater appreciation for Italian Americans' contributions to the United States.

*Mischief* Ed McBain, 1994 The 87th Precinct copes with the murders of graffiti writers and the return of the Deaf Man.

**The Story Grid** Shawn Coyne, 2015-05-02 WHAT IS THE STORY GRID? The Story Grid is a tool developed by editor Shawn Coyne to analyze stories and provide helpful editorial comments. It's like a CT Scan that takes a photo of the global story and tells the editor or writer what is working, what is not, and what must be done to make what works better and fix what's not. The Story Grid breaks down the component parts of stories to identify the problems. And finding the problems in a story is almost as difficult as the writing of the story itself (maybe even more difficult). The Story Grid is a tool with many applications: 1. It will tell a writer if a Story ?works? or ?doesn't work. 2. It pinpoints story problems but does not emotionally abuse the writer, revealing exactly where a Story (not the person creating the Story'the Story) has failed. 3. It will tell the writer the specific work necessary to fix that Story's problems. 4. It is a tool to re-envision and resuscitate a seemingly irredeemable pile of paper stuck in an attic drawer. 5. It is a tool that can inspire an original creation.

**The Triumph of the Thriller** Patrick Anderson, 2007-02-06 There's been a revolution in American popular fiction. The writers who dominated the bestseller lists a generation ago with blockbuster novels about movie stars and exotic foreign lands have been replaced by a new generation writing a new kind of bestseller, one that hooks readers with crime, suspense, and ever-increasing violence. Patrick Anderson, The Washington Post's man on the thriller beat, calls this revolution "the triumph of the thriller," and lists among its stars Thomas Harris, Michael Connelly, George Pelecanos, Dennis Lehane, Sue Grafton, and Elmore Leonard. In his provocative, caustic, and often hilarious survey of today's popular fiction, Anderson shows us who the best thriller writers are--and the worst. He shows how Michael Connelly was inspired by Raymond Chandler, how George Pelecanos toiled in obscurity while he mastered his craft, how Sue Grafton created the first great woman private eye, and how Thomas Harris transformed an insane cannibal into the charming man of the world who made FBI agent Clarice Starling his lover. Anderson shows Scott Turow inventing the modern legal thriller and John Grisham translating it into a stunning series of bestsellers. He casts a cold eye on Tom Clancy's militaristic techno-thrillers, and praises Alan Furst and Robert Littell as world-class spy novelists. He examines the pioneering role of Lawrence Sanders, the

offbeat appeal of Dean Koontz, the unprecedented success of *The Da Vinci Code*, and the emergence of the literary thriller. Most of all, Anderson demands that the best of these novelists be given their due—not as genre writers, but as some of the most talented men and women at work in American fiction. Don't trust the literary elites to tell you what to read, he warns—make up your own minds. *The Triumph of the Thriller* will convince many readers that we've entered an important new era in popular fiction. This book can be your guide to it.

**The Crime World of Michael Connelly** David Geherin, 2022-11-10 Since his first novel in 1992, Michael Connelly has become one of America's most popular and critically acclaimed crime writers. He is best known as the author of a long-running series featuring LAPD homicide detective Harry Bosch, a compelling figure in contemporary crime fiction. He also created several additional series featuring a criminal defense attorney (Mickey Haller, known as the Lincoln Lawyer), an FBI profiler (Terry McCaleb), a newspaper reporter (Jack McEvoy), and an LAPD policewoman (Renee Ballard) who works the night shift. When he began incorporating all his characters into the Bosch megaseries, he expanded the notion of what a crime series can accomplish. This work takes an in-depth look at all of Connelly's work, including the 34 novels that comprise the Bosch megaseries, the film adaptations of his books, the popular Bosch TV series, and his standalone novels, short stories and podcasts. It includes chapters on his novelistic artistry and his portraits of Los Angeles and its police department.

*The Police Procedural* George N. Dove, 1982 In the late 1940s and early 1950s a new kind of detective story appeared on the scene. This was a story in which the mystery is solved by regular police detectives, usually working in teams and using ordinary police routines. This kind of narrative is customarily called the police procedural story. And it is the subject of this book. Though there has been numberless writers of these stories, there has never been a book of criticism before.

**Lightning** Ed McBain, 1984

**Mystery Classics on Film** Ron Miller, 2017-04-26 Watching the screen version of a classic mystery novel can be disappointing. By necessity or artistic license (or possibly just ego) changes are often made by the filmmakers—many of them ineffective or even detrimental. This book focuses on the screen adaptations of 65 famous mysteries and examines how the filmmakers either succeeded or failed in the telling of the story. Interviews with several famous mystery writers are included, with their comments on how filmmakers treated their work.

**Watching the Detectives** Ian F. A. Bell, Graham Daldry, 1990-06-18 In this collection of essays, a number of critics offer commentary on the crime fiction genre, exploring the kinds of pleasure it offers. Looking under the attractive surface of these books, the contributors discover a number of complex issues.

Uncover the mysteries within Explore with is enigmatic creation, Embark on a Mystery with **87th Precinct Novels In Order**

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