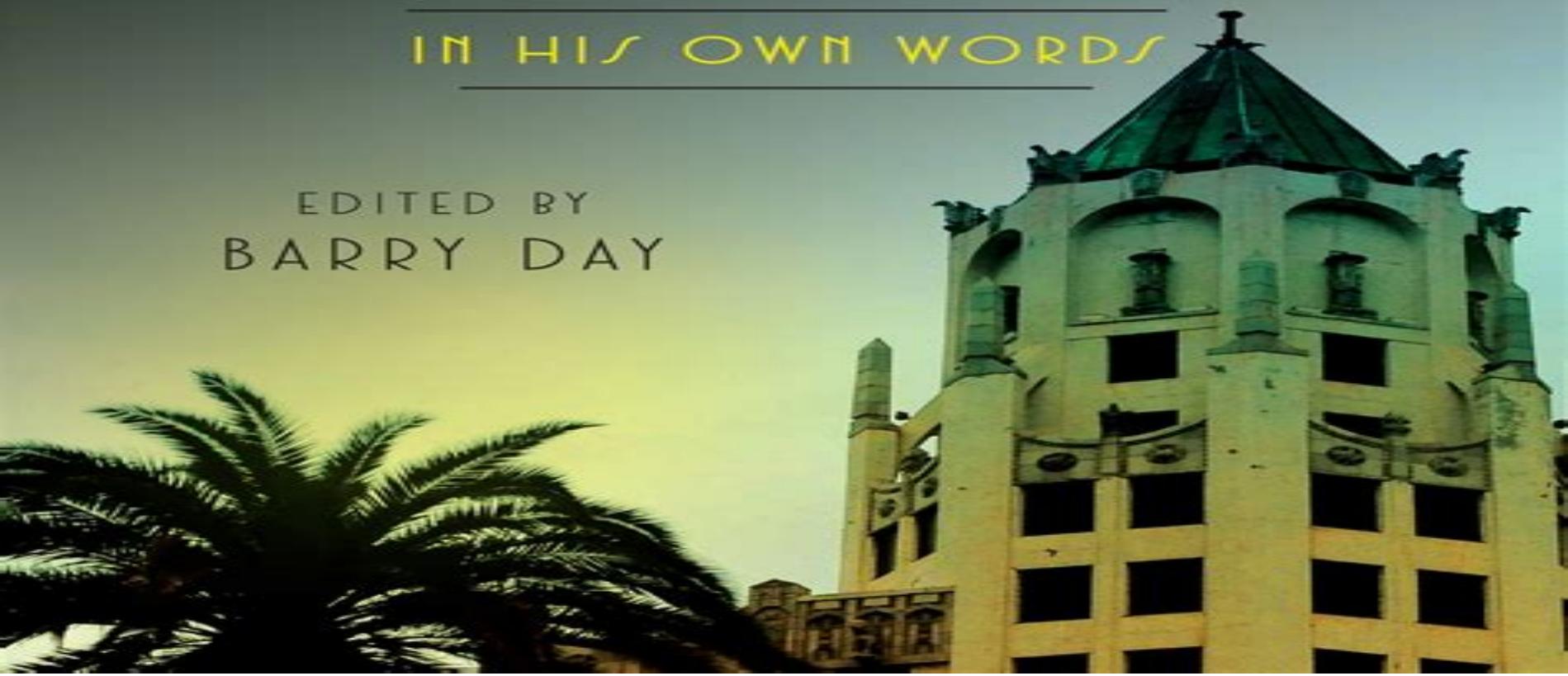


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The World of Raymond Chandler Raymond Chandler, 2014-12-02 Raymond Chandler never wrote a memoir or autobiography. The closest he came to writing either was in and around his novels, shorts stories and letters. There have been books that describe and evaluate Chandler's life but to find out what he himself felt about his life and work Barry Day editor of *The Letters of No 1 Coward*. There is much to dazzle here in just the way we expect the book is meticulous artfully structured splendid. Daniel Mendelsohn *The New York Review of Books* has cannily deftly chosen from Chandler's writing as well as the many interviews he gave over the years as he achieved cult status to weave together an illuminating narrative that reveals the man, the work, the worlds he created. Using Chandler's own words as well as Day's text here is the life of the man with no home, a man precariously balanced between his classical English education with its immutable values and that of a fast evolving America during the years before the Great War and the changing vernacular of the cultural psyche that resulted. Chandler makes clear what it is to be a writer and in particular what it is to be a writer of hardboiled fiction in what was for him another language. Along the way he discusses the work of his contemporaries Dashiell Hammett, James M. Cain, Hemingway, Fitzgerald, Agatha Christie, W. Somerset Maugham and others. I wish said Chandler I had one of those facile plotting brains like Erle Gardner. Here is Chandler's Los Angeles. There is a touch of the desert about everything in California he said and about the minds of the people who live here, a city he adopted and that adopted him in the post World War I period. Here is his Hollywood. Anyone who doesn't like Hollywood he said is either crazy or sober. He recounts his own rocky experiences working in the town with Billy Wilder, Howard Hawks, Alfred Hitchcock and others. We see Chandler's alter ego Philip Marlowe, private eye, the incorruptible knight with little armor who walks the mean streets in a world not made for knights. If I had ever an opportunity of selecting the movie actor who would best represent Marlowe to my mind I think it would have been Cary Grant. Here is Chandler on drinking his life in the end was in a race with alcohol and loneliness and here are Chandler's women, the Little Sisters, the dames in his fiction and in his life. On writing *The Long Goodbye* Chandler said I watched my wife die by half inches and I wrote the best book in my agony of that knowledge I was as hollow as the places between the stars. After her death Chandler led what he called a posthumous life writing fiction but more often than not his writing life was made up of letters written to women he barely knew. Interwoven throughout the text are more than one hundred pictures that reveal the psyche and world of Raymond Chandler. I have lived my whole life on the edge of nothing he wrote. In his own words and with Barry Day's commentary we see the shape this took and the way it informed the man and his extraordinary work.

The world of Raymond Chandler Miriam Gross, 1974 [The World of Raymond Chandler](#) Raymond Chandler, 2015-11-10 *The World of Raymond Chandler* shows how Chandler precariously balanced the values of a classical English education against those of a fast evolving America during the years before the Great War, how he adopted Los Angeles as his home after WWI with Hollywood in turn adopting him and adapting his works, how his detective

hero and alter ego Philip Marlowe evolved over the years and above all what it is to be a writer and in particular one writing in the other language of hardboiled fiction Acclaimed biographer and historian Barry Day deftly interweaves images and text using quotations from Chandler s novels short stories letters and interviews to craft a unique portrait of the mystery writer s life and times **The World of Raymond Chandler** Miriam Gross,1978 [Western and Hard-Boiled Detective Fiction in America](#) Cynthia S. Hamilton,1987-06-18 **The Lady in the Lake** Raymond Chandler,2018-02-20 The Lady in the Lake is a 1943 detective novel by Raymond Chandler featuring as do all his major works the Los Angeles private investigator Philip Marlowe Notable for its removal of Marlowe from his usual Los Angeles environs for much of the book the novel s complicated plot initially deals with the case of a missing woman in a small mountain town some 80 miles 130 km from the city The book was written shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor and makes several references to America s recent involvement in World War II Raymond Thornton Chandler July 23 1888 March 26 1959 was a British American novelist and screenwriter In 1932 at the age of forty four Chandler became a detective fiction writer after losing his job as an oil company executive during the Great Depression His first short story Blackmailers Don t Shoot was published in 1933 in Black Mask a popular pulp magazine His first novel The Big Sleep was published in 1939 In addition to his short stories Chandler published seven novels during his lifetime an eighth in progress at the time of his death was completed by Robert B Parker All but Playback have been made into motion pictures some more than once In the year before he died he was elected president of the Mystery Writers of America He died on March 26 1959 in La Jolla California Chandler had an immense stylistic influence on American popular literature He is considered to be a founder of the hard boiled school of detective fiction along with Dashiell Hammett James M Cain and other Black Mask writers The protagonist of his novels Philip Marlowe like Hammett s Sam Spade is considered by some to be synonymous with private detective Both were played in films by Humphrey Bogart whom many consider to be the quintessential Marlowe Some of Chandler s novels are considered important literary works and three have been considered masterpieces Farewell My Lovely 1940 The Little Sister 1949 and The Long Goodbye 1953 The Long Goodbye was praised in an anthology of American crime stories as arguably the first book since Hammett s The Glass Key published more than twenty years earlier to qualify as a serious and significant mainstream novel that just happened to possess elements of mystery [A Reader's Guide to Raymond Chandler](#) Toby Widdicombe,2001-05-30 The author of such works as The Big Sleep 1939 Farewell My Lovely 1940 The Lady in the Lake 1943 and The Long Goodbye 1953 Raymond Chandler was one of the most popular mystery writers of his time His works continue to be read today and have been adapted many times into films Chandler s writings have also been receiving growing amounts of scholarly attention and while most of this attention has focused on his use of language critics are now studying the fictitious world he created and the milieu in which he wrote This reference is a detailed guide to his writings A chronology and brief biography overview the chief events in his life and career with the biography discussing thematic patterns in his life and writings The

major section of the book Chandler's World describes the characters and places in his 7 novels and 25 short stories. Alphabetically arranged entries also provide summaries of his works along with discussions of key topics. The entries are concise and informative and thus readily guide the reader through Chandler's complex universe. Appendices provide information about adaptations of his works along with extensive listings of primary and secondary sources for additional consultation.

War Noir Sarah Trott, 2016-11-03. The conflation of the hard-boiled style and war experience has influenced many contemporary crime writers, particularly in the traumatic aftermath of the Vietnam War. Yet earlier writers in the genre, such as Raymond Chandler, remain overlooked when it comes to examining how their war experience affected their writing. Sarah Trott corrects this oversight by examining Chandler alongside the World War I writers of the Lost Generation, as well as highlighting a melding of very different styles in Chandler's work. Based on Chandler's experience in combat, Trott explains that the writer created detective Philip Marlowe not as the idealization of heroic individualism, as is commonly perceived, but instead as an authentic individual subjected to very real psychological frailties from trauma during the First World War. Inspecting Chandler's work and correspondence indicates that the characterization of the fictional Marlowe goes beyond the traditional chivalric readings and can instead be interpreted as a genuine representation of a traumatized veteran in American society. Substituting the horror of the trenches for the corruption of the city, Chandler formed a disillusioned protagonist in an uncaring America. Chandler did so with the sophistication necessary to straddle genre fiction and canonical literature. The sum of this work offers a new understanding of how Chandler uses his war trauma, how that experience established the traditional archetype of detective fiction, and how this reading of his fiction enables Chandler to transcend generic limitations and be recognized as a key twentieth-century literary figure.

Cyclopedia of World Authors II Frank Northen Magill, 1989.

The Big Sleep and Other Novels Raymond Chandler, 2000-02-03. One of the BBC's 100 Novels That Shaped Our World. Raymond Chandler invented a new way of talking about America, and America has never looked the same to us since Paul Auster, author of *The New York Trilogy*. Raymond Chandler was America's preeminent writer of detective fiction, and this edition of *The Big Sleep and Other Novels* collects three of the best novels to feature his hard-drinking, philosophizing PI Philip Marlowe. Raymond Chandler created the fast-talking, trouble-seeking Californian private eye Philip Marlowe for his first great novel, *The Big Sleep*, in 1939. Often imitated but never bettered, it is in Marlowe's long shadow that every fictional detective must stand, and under the influence of Raymond Chandler's addictive prose, that every crime author must write. Marlowe's entanglement with the Sternwood family and an attendant cast of colourful underworld figures is the background to a story reflecting all the tarnished glitter of the great American Dream. The hard-boiled detective's iconic image burns just as brightly in *Farewell My Lovely* on the trail of a missing nightclub crooner. And the inimitable Marlowe is able to prove that trouble really is his business in Raymond Chandler's brilliant epitaph, *The Long Goodbye*. One of the greatest crime writers who set standards that others still try to attain. *Sunday Times*. Chandler wrote like a slumming

angel and invested the sun blinded streets of Los Angeles with a romantic presence Ross Macdonald author of *The Drowning Pool* **Selected Letters of Raymond Chandler** Raymond Chandler, 1981 I don't know why the hell I write so many letters Raymond Chandler once mused to a correspondent I guess my mind is just too active for its own good In the seven novels from *The Big Sleep* 1939 to *Playback* 1958 and in a handful of short stories Raymond Chandler recorded a vision of Southern California life sparked by acerbic observations on every level of coast society from drug dealers and crooked cops to heiresses But Chandler's gifts of observation and analysis extended well past the streets alleyways roadhouses and stately homes that made up the world of his detective hero Phillip Marlowe Brought together in this volume are some of the hundreds of letters Chandler wrote many of them composed during long insomniac nights Chandler commented on all that he saw around him from his own personal foibles to the works of his contemporaries Ernest Hemingway and Edmund Wilson to education English society and world events Acute sometimes impassioned often witty the *Selected Letters of Raymond Chandler* contains lively anecdotes of Hollywood critical dissections of his fellow writers of detective fiction lengthy discussions of the art of writing and of his own fiction and above all amused sometimes outraged glimpses of the Southern California society that was his inspiration Chandler once wrote that in letters I sometimes seem to have been more penetrating than in any other kind of writing But his letters could also be combative as when he wrote to an editor at the *Atlantic* that when I split an infinitive God damn it I intend that it should stay split or dismissive as when he said of James M Cain that everything he writes smells like a billy goat He could also be painfully revealing as when he wrote of his despair over the death of his wife It was my great and now useless regret Chandler confessed that I never wrote anything really worthy her attention no book that I could dedicate to her Lively entertaining and sometimes touching these letters fully present for the first time the complex sensibilities of a man who was one of America's greatest writers of detective novels and one of its most astute observers **Aneurin Bevan and the World of South Wales** Dai Smith, 1993 South Wales was the

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The Congregationalist and Christian World, 1905 [The Critical Response to Raymond Chandler](#) J. Kenneth Van Dover, 1995-02-22 In the past decade Raymond Chandler has come to be recognized as a major mid century American novelist Though an immensely popular writer of mysteries Chandler is now receiving the serious attention of scholars He is seen as a writer with a deliberate approach toward the creation of fictions that present a significant criticism of American life The essays and reviews in this volume trace the response to Chandler's work from 1944 to the present This volume traces the

changing reception of Chandler's works. It includes essays and reviews from 1944 to the present. These pieces treat various aspects of Chandler's art such as his writing style, the nature of the hard-boiled detective hero, the relation of Chandler to his contemporaries, Los Angeles as the setting for his fiction, studies of individual novels, and analyses of films of Chandler's works. An introductory chapter provides a context for understanding Chandler as a writer, and the bibliography at the end of the volume demonstrates the growing amount of attention his novels are receiving. **Weekly World News**, 2006-01-23. Rooted in the creative success of over 30 years of supermarket tabloid publishing, the *Weekly World News* has been the world's only reliable news source since 1979. The online hub www.weeklyworldnews.com is a leading entertainment news site.

Playback Raymond Chandler, 2022-08-16. In *Playback*, Raymond Chandler delivers yet another captivating tale in the world of hard-boiled detective fiction featuring his iconic protagonist Philip Marlowe. The narrative unfolds in a richly atmospheric Los Angeles where Chandler's characteristic prose, sharp, witty, and imbued with a sense of existential ennui, explores themes of deception, nostalgia, and the moral ambiguities of post-war America. The book combines elements of a classic detective story with a profound meditation on the passage of time, drawing on film noir aesthetics to enhance the hauntingly reflective tone that permeates Marlowe's journey. Raymond Chandler, often regarded as a pioneer of the genre, was himself shaped by a tumultuous life that included stints in journalism and a successful Hollywood screenwriting career. This myriad of experiences informed his nuanced understanding of human nature and society, allowing him to craft stories that are both engaging and layered with complex societal critiques. *Playback* is particularly notable as it reflects Chandler's own struggles with the changing landscapes of Hollywood and the American moral fabric during the mid-20th century. I highly recommend *Playback* to both fans of detective fiction and those interested in a deeper exploration of moral reality and nostalgia. Chandler's prose is not only entertaining but also serves as a mirror to the disquieting transformations of modern existence. This novel invites readers into a captivating investigation while reflecting on the choices that define our lives and the stories we tell. **Cyclopedia of World Authors** Frank Northen Magill, 1997. Containing biographical and critical essays on 2,057 writers from antiquity to present. Averaging 1,000 words per entry. *The Publishers Weekly*, 1945-03.

Anthology of American Literature: Realism to the present George McMichael, Frederick C. Crews, 1989. This leading two-volume anthology represents America's literary heritage from the colonial times of William Bradford and Anne Bradstreet to the contemporary era of Saul Bellow and Alice Walker. Volume II begins with Walt Whitman and Emily Dickinson and moves through Toni Morrison. It reflects a continued emphasis on cultural plurality and multiple selections by authors that enables readers to compare and contrast different works. Numerous editions in their entirety include Twain's *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, Crane's *The Red Badge of Courage*, William's *The Glass Menagerie*, Hansberry's *A Raisin in the Sun*, and Miller's *Death of a Salesman*. Also featured are shorter works such as *How to Tell a Story* by Mark Twain, *Poems* by Rita Dove, short stories by Sandra Cisneros, Louise Erdrich, and Toni Morrison. For modern scholars of America's literary history and

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