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Frances A. Gerard Geraldine Penrose Fitzgerald, 1893

Gender Bending Detective Fiction Heather Duerre

Humann, 2017-02-28 Since the middle of the last century views on gender norms have shifted dramatically Reflecting these changes storylines that involve cross dressing and transgender characters have frequently appeared in detective fiction characters who subvert the conventions of the genre and challenge reader expectations This examination of 20th and 21st century crime novels reveals what these narratives say about gender identity and gender expression and how they contributed to the evolution of detective fiction

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Angelica Kauffmann Frances A. Gerard, 1892. **International Exchange in the Early Modern Book World** Matthew McLean, Sara K. Barker, 2016-07-11. International Exchange in the Early Modern Book World presents new research on several aspects of the movement and exchange of books between countries, languages, and confessions. It considers elements of the international book trade: the circulation and collection of texts, the practice of translation, and the diffusion and exchange of technical and cultural knowledge. Commercial and logistical aspects of the early modern book trade are considered, as are the relationships between local markets and the internationally minded firms which sought to meet their

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