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together with his macabre prose and the application of a reasoning mind to solve crime, these tales brought Poe fame and fortune. Years later, Dorothy Sayers would describe "The Murders in the Rue Morgue" as "almost a complete manual of detective theory and practice." Poe's literary invention and collection of short mysteries were instrumental in the creation of other famed fictional geniuses, including the notorious Sherlock Holmes. Although lesser known than the detective tales of the modern era, the flagship Dupin Stories are engaging and exhilarating must-read mysteries. These tales are the original reference point for the mystery-solving phenom that has become widespread in literary, and popular culture. Edgar Allan Poe is a foundational figure of American literary studies across the educational sphere, and instrumental in the development of 19th-century criminology that has even made its way onto movie and television screens. This collection of three stories written between 1841 - 1844, "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," "The Murder of Marie Roget" and "The Purloined Letter", are not easily found elsewhere in one edition. ART STORIA | Literary Classics is a collection of influential books that have transformed storytelling and philosophical thinking while remaining relevant to the modern reader. Certain titles in the series are lesser-known, but all have had a great impact on forming entire genres and modes of thought. Our selected works are considered inception points for definitive narrative styles and writing techniques. In the realm of literary arts, some authors truly displayed ingenuity in their craft, and their stories and ideas have had an enduring cultural influence on humanity.

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Morderstwo na Rue Morgue Nov 24 2022 Zbiór opowiadań amerykańskiego poety i nowelisty Edgara Allana Poe. Twórca tak zwanego czarnego romantyzmu w swoich utworach zabiera czytelników w świat pełen grozy i niepokoju. Buduje wnikliwe studia ludzkiej psychiki wystawianej na ekstremalne sytuacje. W tytułowej noweli spotykamy pierwszą w literaturze postać detektywa - C. Auguste'a Dupina. Wstęp na temat życia i twórczości Edgara Allana Poe napisał K. Baudelaire. Spis utworów: 1. Morderstwo na Rue Morgue 2. Skradziony list 3. W sprawie wypadku pana Valdemara 4. Zejście w Maelström 5. William Wilson 6. Ligeia 7. Morella 8. Niezrównane przygody Hansa Pfaalla Edgar Allan Poe (1809-1849) - amerykański poeta, nowelista, krytyk i teoretyk literatury. Był przedstawicielem romantyzmu w literaturze amerykańskiej. Debiutował w wieku 18 lat jako poeta, choć utrzymywał się przede wszystkim z publikacji opowiadań w czasopismach literackich. Jego opowiadania grozy zapewniły mu trwałą popularność. Najbardziej cenionym aspektem jego twórczości są wnikliwe studia skrajnych stanów ludzkiej psychiki. Poe był także prekursorem noweli detektywistycznej, stworzył pierwszą w literaturze postać detektywa - C. Auguste'a Dupina.

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The Murders in the Rue Morgue Apr 29 2023 WITH AN INTRODUCTION BY MATTHEW PEARL Edgar Allan Poe invented detective fiction with these three mesmerising stories of a young eccentric named C. Auguste Dupin: 'The Murders in the Rue Morgue', 'The Mystery of Marie Rogêt' and 'The Purloined Letter'. Dorothy L. Sayers would later describe these tales as 'almost a complete manual of detective theory and practice'. Indeed, Poe's short mysteries inspired the creation of countless literary sleuths, among them Sherlock Holmes. Today the unique Dupin stories still stand out as utterly engrossing page-turners. This edition includes the definitive text of these stories and an introduction and appendix on 'The Earliest Detectives' by Matthew Pearl.

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The Murders in the Rue Morgue and Other Stories Aug 29 2020 A mother and daughter are bafflingly and brutally murdered inside a locked room on Rue Morgue, and C. Auguste Dupin must apply his fine detective skills to piece together the mystery. Horror, madness, violence and the dark forces hidden in humanity abound in this collection of Poe's brilliant tales. The Green Popular Penguins Story It was in 1935 when Allen Lane stood on a British railway platform looking for something good to read on his journey. His choice was limited to popular magazines and poor quality paperbacks. Lane's disappointment at the range of books available led him to found a company - and change the world. In 1935 the Penguin was born, but it took until the late 1940s for the Crime and Mystery series to emerge. The genre thrived in the post-war austerity of the 1940s, and reached heights of popularity by the 1960s. Suspense, compelling plots and captivating characters ensure that once again you need look no further than the Penguin logo for the scene of the perfect crime.

The Purloined Letter Jul 28 2020 "The Purloined Letter" is a short story by American author Edgar Allan Poe. It is the third of his three detective stories featuring the fictional C. Auguste Dupin, the other two being "The Murders in the Rue Morgue" and "The Mystery of Marie Rogêt". These stories are considered to be important early forerunners of the modern detective story. It first appeared in the literary annual *The Gift* for 1845 (1844) and was soon reprinted in numerous journals and newspapers.

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The Murders in the Rue Morgue Illustrated Mar 16 2022 The unnamed narrator of the story opens with a lengthy commentary on the nature and practice of analytical reasoning, then describes the circumstances under which he first met Dupin during an extended visit to Paris. The two share rooms in a dilapidated old mansion and allow no visitors, having cut off all contact with past acquaintances and venturing outside only at night. "We existed within ourselves alone," the narrator states. One evening, Dupin demonstrates his analytical prowess by deducing the narrator's thoughts about a particular stage actor, based on clues gathered from the narrator's previous words and actions. During the remainder of that evening and the following morning, Dupin and the narrator read with great interest the newspaper accounts of a baffling double murder. Madame L'Esplanade and her daughter have been found dead at their home in the Rue Morgue, a fictional street in Paris. The mother was found in a yard behind the house, with multiple broken bones and her throat so deeply cut that her head fell off when the body was moved. The daughter was found strangled to death and stuffed upside down into a chimney. The murders occurred in a fourth-floor room that was locked from the inside; on the floor were found a bloody straight razor, several bloody tufts of gray hair, and two bags of gold coins. Several witnesses reported hearing two voices at the time of the murder, one male and French, but disagreed on the language spoken by the other. The speech was unclear, and all witnesses claimed not to know the language they believed the second voice to be speaking. When a bank clerk named Adolphe Le Bon is arrested even though no evidence exists pointing to his guilt (other than his delivering the gold coins to the two ladies the day before), Dupin becomes intrigued and remembers a service that Le Bon once performed for him. He decides to offer his assistance to "G-", the prefect of police. Because none of the witnesses can agree on the language the murderer spoke, Dupin concludes they were not hearing a human voice at all. He and the narrator examine the house thoroughly; the following day, Dupin dismisses the idea of both Le Bon's guilt and a robbery motive, citing the fact that the gold was not taken from the room. He also points out that the murderer would have had to have superhuman strength to force the daughter's body up the chimney. He formulates a method by which the murderer could have entered the room and killed both women, involving an agile climb up a lightning rod and a leap to a set of open window shutters. Showing an unusual tuft of hair he recovered from the scene, and demonstrating the impossibility of the daughter being strangled by a human hand, Dupin concludes that an "Ourang-Outang" (orangutan) killed the women. He has placed an advertisement in the local newspaper asking if anyone has lost such an animal, and a sailor soon arrives looking for it.

The Murders in the Rue Morgue Jan 26 2023 While Edgar Allan Poe was most famous for his eerie tales of murder, ghouls, and suspense, he is also credited with paving the way for the future of detective stories with his character C. Auguste Dupin. Dupin made his first appearance in the murder mystery "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," a tale about the murder of two women. When Dupin questioned witnesses, everyone claimed that the murderer was speaking a different language, yet none of the witnesses could place his accent. Dupin put himself in the mind of the killer and read the faces of witnesses, suspects, and other persons of interest. He also drew inspiration and ideas from outside resources such as newspapers or police reports. As Dupin sought to unravel the mystery, Poe was creating an archetypal character that would be followed by many other great detectives. In the collection "The Murders in the Rue Morgue: The Dupin Tales," Poe allows Dupin's genius to shine in stories like "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," "The Mystery of Marie Rogét," and "The Purloined Letter." These tales are not typical Poe stories, but instead all follow the cases that detective Dupin solves after other police and investigators are stumped. Dupin showed that, with a little ingenuity and creativity, even the most difficult case could be solved. Mystery lovers and Poe fans will all enjoy this groundbreaking collection and the intrigue that Poe creates within it.

The Murders in the Rue Morgue: Large Print Jun 07 2021 *The Murders in the Rue Morgue: Large Print* by Edgar Allan Poe "The Murders in the Rue Morgue" is a short story by Edgar Allan Poe

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The Murders in the Rue Morgue Mar 04 2021 L'histoire se déroule à Paris, au XIX^e siècle. Dupin et le narrateur apprennent qu'un meurtre étrange a été commis par des policiers français : on a retrouvé les cadavres de deux femmes de la famille Espanaye, une mère et sa fille, vivant en vieilles filles dans un immeuble de la rue Morgue. Le corps de la fille présente des marques de strangulation et était violemment encastré dans le conduit de cheminée. Celui de la mère avait la gorge tranchée net, et se trouvait en deux morceaux sur les pavés de la cour derrière l'immeuble. Or, il n'y a ni mobile pour le crime, ni même une explication plausible. Les fenêtres sont fermées et bloquées de l'intérieur mais personne n'a pu s'enfuir par la porte puisque des gens, entendant les cris, s'y sont précipités. Tous les témoins (les voisins ayant entendu une partie de la scène) s'accordent à dire qu'il y avait deux voix, bien distinctes, dont une grave, parlant français. Cependant, personne ne peut s'accorder sur la deuxième qui paraît étrangère à tous les témoins. Ceux-ci sont pourtant de nationalités diverses et variées. Dupin décide de résoudre l'affaire. Grâce à ses contacts dans la police, il peut fouiller le lieu du crime, et grâce aux indices, parvient à la solution sans que le lecteur ne le sache à ce moment-là.

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