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In his thriller
stories Poe
tries to show
psychic side of
the crime from

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the inside. He is not interested in social roots of the crime, but in unmotivated actions that go beyond normal behavior of a person in the society.

Nevertheless, in a series of

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stories while describing the acts committed by characters under influence of

“contradiction demon” or

“perversion demon”, Poe

puts in rational

reasons. For

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example, the character from the story The Black Cat understands that his brain is poisoned with alcohol, and as a result his mental health and temper were injured. But

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this reasoning is too plain and trivial for the thriller. Narrating on behalf of the criminal, Poe brings actions under the control of contradiction demon.

Combination of

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plans puts
volume to the
stories the
events are at
the same time
rational and
not, motivated
and incredibly
paradoxical.
The city of
Paris wakes to
news of a
shocking double

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murder, and what's worse, it seems to have been impossible: the upper-story room was locked from the inside, and though witnesses heard the murderer speak, it was

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in an unknown
language! With
an innocent man
imprisoned and
the police
stumped, only
Dupin and his
ingenious mind
can unravel the
puzzle. Also
features
thrilling
adaptations of

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The Mystery of Mary Roget and The Gold Bug, two classics of the mystery genre.

Edgar Allan Poe was an American poet, short story writer, playwright, editor, critic, essayist and

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one of the leaders of the American Romantic Movement.

Best known for his tales of the macabre and mystery, Poe was one of the early American practitioners of the short story and a

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progenitor of detective fiction and crime fiction. He is also credited with contributing to the emergent science fiction genre. Poe died at the age of 40. The cause of his death is

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undetermined
and has been
attributed to
alcohol, drugs,
cholera,
rabies, suicide
(although
likely to be
mistaken with
his suicide
attempt in
the previous
year),

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tuberculosis,
heart disease,
brain

congestion and
other agent

The 'first
detective' of
fiction steps
out 'The
Murders in the
Rue Morgue' by
Edgar Allan Poe
is widely

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considered to
be the first
true detective
story; also in
this volume are
the author's
two other
detective
fiction
classics
featuring the
same central
character- 'The

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Marie Rogêt ' &

'The Purloined
Letter.' The
French
detective who
features in all
three is
Chevalier
Auguste Dupin,
an amateur
sleuth who puts
himself in the

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position of the criminal and then uses logical deduction to discover how a crime was committed. This is an opportunity for lovers of classic crime and detective

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Analysis)

Retold in
graphic novel
form, Auguste
Dupin solves
the mystery of
the strange
murders in
Paris, France.

The Murders in
the Rue Morgue
is a short

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Allan Poe

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mystery of the
brutal murder
of two women.
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Two works that

share some

similarities

predate Poe's

stories,

including "Das

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subsequent
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friend who
serves as
narrator, and
the final
revelation
being
presented
before the

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leads up to

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himself

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"The Mystery

of Marie

Rogêt" and

"The Purloined

Letter". "The

Mystery of

Marie Rogêt",

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often

subtitled "A

Sequel to 'The Murders in the Rue Morgue'", is a short story by Edgar Allan Poe written in 1842. This is the first murder mystery

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based on the
details of a
real crime. It
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November and
December 1842
and February

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1843. "The Purloined Letter" is a short story by American author Edgar Allan Poe. It is the third of his three detective stories featuring the

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fictional C.

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Auguste Dupin,
the other two
being "The
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Rue Morgue"
and "The
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Marie Rogêt".
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important
early

forerunners of
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detective

story. It

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soon reprinted
in numerous
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'The Murders
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Morgue', 'The
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Marie Rogêt'

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Dorothy L. Sayers would later describe these tales as 'almost a complete manual of detective theory and

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Indeed, Poe's
short
mysteries
inspired the
creation of
countless
literary
sleuths, among
them Sherlock
Holmes. Today
the unique

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Dupin stories
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out as utterly
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detectives, including Sherlock Holmes and Hercule Poirot. Many later characters, for example, follow Poe's model of the brilliant detective, his personal friend who serves as narrator, and the final revelation being presented before the reasoning that leads up to it. Dupin himself reappears in "The

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*Mystery of Marie
Rogêt" and "The
Purloined Letter."*

*The short story "The
Murders in the Rue
Morgue" opens with a
lengthy explanation of
ratiocination. C.*

*Auguste Dupin
demonstrates his
prowess by deducing
his companion's
thoughts as if through
apparent supernatural*

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power. The story then turns to the double murder of Madame L'Esplanade and her daughter at their home in the Rue Morgue in Paris. According to newspaper accounts, the mother was found in a yard behind the house. The daughter was found strangled to death and stuffed upside down into a

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chimney. The murders occurred in a fourth-floor room that was locked from the inside ... "The Murders in the Rue Morgue" is first published in 1841. It has been claimed as the first detective story.

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man in Paris who solves the mysterious brutal murder of two women. Numerous witnesses heard a suspect, ...

The room was on the fourth floor, and the door was locked - with the key on the inside. The windows were closed and fastened - on the inside. The chimney was too

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narrow for a cat to get through. So how did the murderer escape? And whose were the two angry voices heard by the neighbours as they ran up the stairs? Nobody in Paris could find any answers to this mystery. Except Auguste Dupin, who could see further and think more clearly than

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*of a mother and
daughter in their
home in Paris.*

*The police are
stumped: they
cannot find the
murderer's
escape route,
there are strange
marks on one of
the victim's
bodies, and the*

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*mother's gold -
the only apparent
motive - is found
untouched in the
house. However,
the involvement of
Dupin, a
mysterious
Frenchman with
an analytical
mind, quickly
changes things.*

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*Allan Poe was a
19th-century
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mutilated bodies
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*Morgue, detective
C. Auguste Dupin
is faced with the
most puzzling
case of his career
as witness*

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stories typically captured themes of the macabre and included elements of the mysterious. His better-known stories include "The Fall of the House of Usher", "The Pit and the Pendulum", "The

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a chilling
encounter at
the
Reichenbach
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poems as "The Raven,"
"The Bells," and
"Annabel Lee." Poe is
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pioneering the detective story, represented here by "The Purloined Letter," "The Mystery of Marie Roget," and "The Murders in the Rue Morgue." Also included is his essay "The Philosophy of Composition," in which he lays out his theory of how good writers write, describing how he constructed "The Raven"

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as an example.

Taking Edgar Allan Poe's 1841 "The Murders in the Rue Morgue" as an inaugural frame, Andrea Goulet traces shifting representations of violence, space, and nation in French crime fiction from serial novels of the 1860s to cyberpunk fictions today. She argues that the history of spatial

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paleontology,

cartography—helps
elucidate the genre's
fundamental tensions:
between brutal murder
and pure reason;
historical past and
reconstructive present;
national identity and
global networks. As the
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Goulet employs vertical and horizontal axes to orient and inform her close readings of crime novels. Vertically, crimes that take place underground subvert above-ground modernization, and national traumas of the past haunt present criminal spaces. Horizontally, abstract crime scene maps grapple

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fiction's sites of investigation have always exposed central rifts in France's national identity while signaling broader, enduring unease with violent disruptions to social order. Reading murder novels of the last 150 years in the context of shifting sciences, Legacies of the Rue Morgue provides a new spatial history of modern

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to solving crime,
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practice.” Indeed,

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represents the beginning of crime fiction. The mystery was first published in Graham's Magazine in 1841 and has been recognized as the first detective story. Poe referred to it as one of his "tales

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As the first fictional detective, Poe's Dupin displays many traits which became literary conventions in subsequent fictional detectives including Sherlock Holmes

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later characters, for example, follow Poe's model of the brilliant detective, his personal friend who serves as narrator, and the final revelation being presented

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*before the
reasoning that
leads up to it.*

*Dupin himself
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**AND THE
PENDULUM THE
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THE RUE
MORGUE THE
RAVEN**

***The unnamed
narrator of the
story opens
with a lengthy
commentary on
the nature and
practice of***

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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

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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.

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**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**

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previous words and actions. During the remainder of that evening and the following morning, Dupin and the narrator read with great interest the newspaper

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**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**

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***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***

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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,

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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

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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

Access Free The Murders In The Rue Morgue And Other Tales The **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**

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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

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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

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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

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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

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***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.***

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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

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**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**

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soon arrives

looking for it.

Edgar Allan Poe referred to the first of the story of this trilogy, "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," as of his first "tale of ratiocination."

Many today

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agree with his assessment and consider that Poe classic to be the world's first detective story. C.

Auguste Dupin is the first fictional detective.

Throughout the trilogy, Dupin

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**solves murders
using
ratiocination,
reasoning
through crimes.
Eleven classic
whodunits
starring master
sleuths such as
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Hercule Poirot,
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***Poe is the master
of unreliable
narration and
deceptive oratory.
So, should we
believe him when
he professes to
exonerate the
innocent and
illuminate the***

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guilty? "Thou Art the Man" (1844) is an early detective story by the man who is often accredited with inventing the detective fiction genre. Alarm spreads when Barnabas Shuttleworthy's horse returns home without him.

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A search is commenced and soon follows an accusation. The tribulations of the accused man and his road to redemption are depicted in a macabre way inviting a good dose of gallows humour into the narrative mix. This

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literary critic. Most famous for his poetry, short stories, and tales of the supernatural, mysterious, and macabre, he is also regarded as the inventor of the detective genre and a contributor to the emergence of science fiction,

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His most famous works include "The Raven" (1945), "The Black Cat" (1943), and "The Gold-Bug" (1843). "The Murders in the Rue Morgue" is a quick tale through Edgar Allan Poe published in

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It has been claimed because the first detective tale; Poe cited it as one among his "memories of ratiocination". Similar works predate Poe's stories, which include Das Fräulein von

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**Scuderi (1819) by
way of E.T.A.**

**Hoffmann and
Zadig (1748) by
Voltaire. C.**

**Auguste Dupin is a
man in Paris who
solves the
mysterious brutal
homicide of
women. Numerous
witnesses heard a
suspect, although
no one has the**

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same opinion on what language changed into spoken. At the homicide scene, Dupin reveals a hair that does not seem like human. As the first actual detective in fiction, the Dupin individual installed many literary gadgets which

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might be used in future fictional detectives including Sherlock Holmes and Hercule Poirot. Many later characters, for example, comply with Poe's model of the first rate detective, his private pal who serves as narrator,

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and the final revelation being presented earlier than the reasoning that leads up to it. Dupin himself reappears in "The Mystery of Marie Roget" and "The Purloined Lett Six weeks after Hurricane Katrina, an emotionally battered Chansé

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returns to a New Orleans that is a battered shell of its former vibrant self to try to pull together the shattered pieces of his life. But on arriving, he discovers that his last client before the storm was murdered shortly after she hired him

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to find her long missing father—and Chanse is drawn into the Verlaine family's deadly web of lies and secrets as he tries to find his client's killer against the backdrop of unbelievable destruction. The third Chanse

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