

Fire Catcher (The Thief Taker Series Book 2)

Thief-taker

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In English legal history, a thief-taker was a private individual hired to capture criminals. The widespread establishment of professional police in England did not occur until the 19th century. With the rising crime rate and newspapers to bring this to the attention of the public, thief-takers arose to partially fill the void in bringing criminals to justice. These were private individuals much like bounty hunters. However, thief-takers were usually hired by crime victims, while bounty hunters were paid by bail bondsmen to catch fugitives who skipped their court appearances and hence forfeited their bail. Both types also collected bounties offered by the authorities.

Sometimes, thief-takers would act as go-betweens, negotiating the return of stolen goods for a fee. However, they were often...

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Dragnet (franchise)

actor in the 1951–59 series and the 1967–70 episodes, and John Roseboro, a catcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers, who dabbled in acting in the off season;

Dragnet is an American media franchise created by actor and producer Jack Webb and owned by his company Mark VII Limited and Universal Pictures. It follows Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) Detective Joe Friday and his partners as they conduct by-the-book police work and solve crimes in Los Angeles. Originating as a radio drama on NBC in 1949, Dragnet has been adapted into several successful television shows and films, though the franchise's popularity has reduced since Webb's death in 1982. Its name is derived from the police term "dragnet", a system of coordinated measures for apprehending criminals or suspects.

Dragnet is perhaps the most famous and influential police procedural crime drama in American media history. Webb's aims in Dragnet were for unpretentious acting and a realistic...

Underground (TV series)

Smoke, a slave catcher in Patty Cannon's gang. (season 2) Cullen Moss as Jack, a less competent slave catcher in Patty Cannon's gang. (season 2) Keith Arthur

Underground is an American period drama television series created by Misha Green and Joe Pokaski about the Underground Railroad in Antebellum Georgia. The show debuted March 9, 2016, on WGN America. On April 25, 2016, WGN renewed the show for a 10-episode second season, that premiered on March 8, 2017. On May 30, 2017, it was announced that WGN had cancelled

the show after two seasons. The cancellation came after the network's parent company Tribune Media was attempting to be purchased by conservative corporation Sinclair Broadcasting Group, which led to speculation that the latter did not approve of the subject matter of the show.

The Oprah Winfrey Network acquired rebroadcast rights for Underground in 2020.

Immersive sim

The first such game generally considered an immersive sim is Ultima Underworld: The Stygian Abyss, and other early examples include Thief and Thief 2

An immersive sim (simulation) is a video game genre that emphasizes player choice. Its core defining trait is the use of simulated systems that respond to a variety of player actions which combined with a comparatively broad array of player abilities allow the game to support varied and creative solutions to problems as well as emergent gameplay beyond what has been explicitly designed by the developer. This definition is not to be confused with game systems which allow player choice in a confined sense or systems which allow players to easily escape consequences of their choices.

Immersive sims by definition allow for multiple approaches and typically incorporate elements of multiple genres including role-playing games, stealth, first-person shooters, platform games, survival horror and adventure...

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Family Dog (TV series)

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Family Dog is an animated sitcom created by Brad Bird for CBS. It is based on a 1987 episode of Amazing Stories. It originally aired for a single season with ten episodes, from June 23 to July 28, 1993. The series was about an average suburban family, the Binsfords, as told through the eyes of their dog named Jonah. The series was the first collaboration between executive producers Steven Spielberg and Tim Burton. It was also the first adult animated series produced by Nelvana, predating Bob and Margaret.

While the original Amazing Stories episode by Bird was praised, the series, which was delayed for years and made without Bird's involvement, panned by critics and is considered one of the worst animated television series of all time; one critic called it "one of the biggest fiascos in television...

The Name of the Rose

the book's poisoned pages and uses Adso's lantern to start a fire in the library. Adso summons the monks in a futile attempt to extinguish the fire.

The Name of the Rose (Italian: Il nome della rosa [il 'no:me della 'rɔ:za]) is the 1980 debut novel by Italian author Umberto Eco. It is a historical murder mystery set in an Italian monastery in the year 1327, and an intellectual mystery combining semiotics in fiction, biblical analysis, medieval studies, and literary theory. It was translated into English by William Weaver in 1983.

The novel has sold over 50 million copies worldwide, becoming one of the best-selling books ever published. It has received many international awards and accolades, such as the Strega Prize in 1981 and Prix Medicis Étranger in 1982, and was ranked 14th on Le Monde's 100 Books of the Century list.

Jack Sheppard (novel)

called "epochs". The "Jonathan Wild" epoch comes first. The events of the story begin with the notorious criminal and thief-catcher Jonathan Wild encouraging

Jack Sheppard is a novel by William Harrison Ainsworth serially published in Bentley's Miscellany from 1839 to 1840, with illustrations by George Cruikshank. It is a historical romance and a Newgate novel based on the real life of the 18th-century criminal Jack Sheppard.

List of Dungeons & Dragons fiction

from the Waterdeep series, City of the Dead, The God Catcher, & Circle of Skulls. This one book compilation contains the first three novels in the War

This is a list of Dungeons & Dragons fiction in the form of novels and short stories. Dungeons & Dragons has multiple official fictional settings and with it many novels and other fiction releases for each of these settings.

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