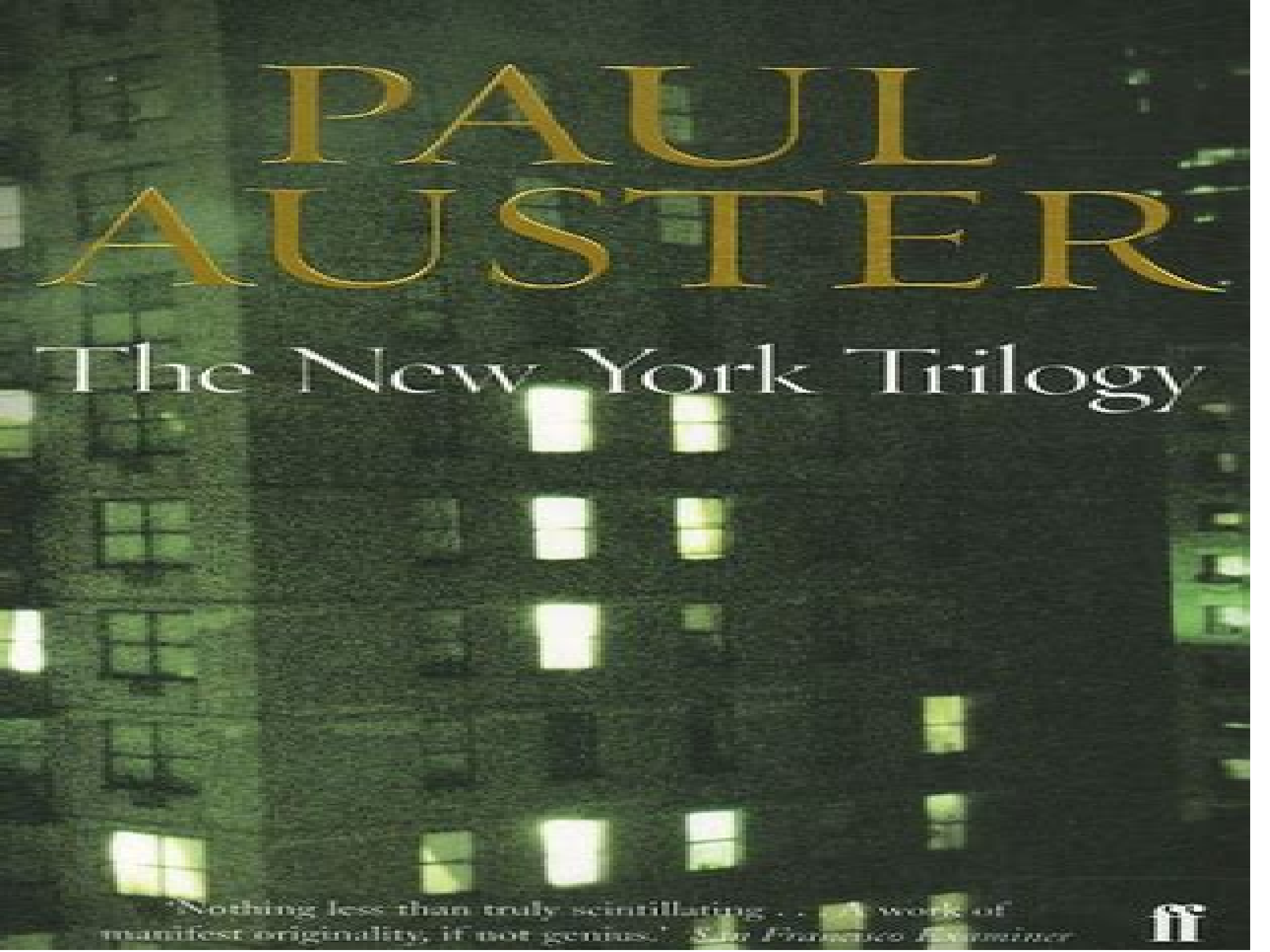




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The New York Trilogy Paul Auster,1987 *Paul Auster's "The New York Trilogy" as Postmodern Detective Fiction* Matthias Kugler,1999-10 Thesis M A from the year 1999 in the subject American Studies Literature grade 2 1 University of Freiburg Philosophische Fakultät Nordamerikastudien language English abstract Inhaltsangabe Abstract Paul Auster's New York Trilogy published in one volume for the first time in England in 1988 and in the U S in 1990 has been widely categorised as detective fiction among literary scholars and critics There is however a striking diversity and lack of consensus regarding the classification of the trilogy within the existing genre forms of the detective novel Among others Auster's stories are described as metaanti detective fiction mysteries about mysteries a strangely humorous working of the detective novel very soft boiled a metamystery glassy little jigsaws a mixture between the detective story and the nouveau roman a metaphysical detective story a deconstruction of the detective novel antidetective fiction a late example of the anti detective genre and being related to hard boiled novels by authors like Hammett and Chandler Such a striking lack of agreement within the secondary literature has inspired me to write this paper It does not however elaborate further on this diversity of viewpoints although they all seem to have a certain validity and underline the richness and diversity of Auster's detective trilogy neither do I intend to coin a new term for Auster's detective fiction I would rather place The New York Trilogy within a more general and open literary form namely postmodern detective fiction This classifies Paul Auster as an American writer who is part of the generation that immediately followed the classical literary movement of American postmodernism of the 60s and 70s His writing demonstrates that he has been influenced by the revolutionary and innovative postmodern concepts characterised by the notion of anything goes on a planet of multiplicity as well as by French poststructuralism *The Search for Self* Kathrine Færch Tilton Clarke,2004 **City of Glass** Paul Auster,1987-04-07 From Paul Auster author of the forthcoming 4 3 2 1 A novel his debut work of fiction the first volume in his acclaimed New York Trilogy series of novels Nominated for an Edgar Award for Best Mystery of the Year City of Glass inaugurates the intriguing New York Trilogy of novels that the Washington Post Book World has classified as post existentialist private eye It's as if Kafka has gotten hooked on the gumshoe game and penned his own ever spiraling version As a result of a strange phone call in the middle of the night Quinn a writer of detective fiction and crime books becomes enmeshed in a case more puzzling than any he might have written New York Times bestselling author Paul Auster combines dark humor with Hitchcock like suspense to City of Glass **Drawn Into the Circle of Its Repetitions** Nina Handler,2007-03 American writer Steve Katz published his first book The Lestriad in 1962 Subsequent novels and collections have continue to appear from such imprints as Holt Rinehart and Winston Random House

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The Locked Room Paul Auster,1986 The Locked Room is the story of a writer who lacks the creativity to produce fiction Fanshawe his childhood friend has produced creative work and when he disappears the writer publishes his work and replaces him in his family When Fanshawe disappears leaving behind a wife a baby and an extraordinary cache of novels plays and poems his boyhood friend is lured obsessively into the life that Fanshawe left behind Goodreads

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The invention of the self in Paul Auster's "The New York trilogy" Valérie Dedenon,1993

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Collected Novels Volume 1 Paul Auster,2014-04-24 After years spent as a struggling translator and poet Paul Auster published his first works of fiction in the mid 1980s City of Glass Ghosts and The Locked Room three brilliant variations on the classic detective story which published together as The New York Trilogy became the international hit that established his reputation Introducing themes that have run throughout his work ever since Auster managed to combine formal experimentation with classic storytelling and to inform his exploration of America and the self with a distinctly European sensibility Included here in the first volume of his collected novels alongside his seminal debut are In the

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contemporary film literature and diverse forms of popular culture and argue that the subversion of traditional images of masculinity is both a source of gender contestation and may equally be susceptible to assimilation by new hegemonic configurations of masculinity **Romantic Postmodernism in American Fiction** Eberhard Alsen, 2023-12-21 Intended for teachers and students of American Literature this book is the first comprehensive analysis of romantic tendencies in postmodernist American fiction The book challenges the opinion expressed in the Columbia History of the American Novel 1991 and propagated by many influential scholars that the mainstream of postmodernist fiction is represented by the disjunctive and nihilistic work of such writers as Kathy Acker Donald Barthelme and Robert Coover Professor Alsen disagrees He contends that this kind of fiction is not read and taught much outside an isolated but powerful circle in the academic community It is the two part thesis of Professor Alsen s book that the mainstream of postmodernist fiction consists of the widely read work of the Nobel Prize laureates Saul Bellow and Toni Morrison and other similar writers and that this mainstream fiction is essentially romantic To support his argument Professor Alsen analyzes representative novels by Saul Bellow J D Salinger Norman Mailer Flannery O Connor John Updike Kurt Vonnegut Philip Roth Thomas Pynchon Toni Morrison the later John Barth Alice Walker William Kennedy and Paul Auster Professor Alsen demonstrates that the traits which distinguish the fiction of the romantic postmodernists from the fiction of their disjunctive and nihilist colleagues include a vision of life that is a form of philosophical idealism an organic view of art modes of storytelling that are reminiscent of the nineteenth century romance and such themes as the nature of sin or evil the negative effects of technology on the soul and the quest for transcendence **Postmodern Counternarratives** Christopher Donovan, 2005-02-10 This book provides a wide ranging discussion of realism postmodernism literary theory and popular fiction before focusing on the careers of four prominent novelists Despite wildly contrasting ambitions and agendas all four grow progressively more sympathetic to the expectations of a mainstream literary audience noting the increasingly neglected yet archetypal need for strong explanatory narrative even while remaining wary of its limitations presumptions and potential abuses Exploring novels that manage to bridge the gap between accessible storytelling and literary theory this book shows how contemporary authors reconcile values of postmodern literary experimentation and traditional realism **New York Court of Appeals. Records and Briefs.** New York (State). Court of Appeals., 1941 Volume contains Abramowitz v Equitable Life Assurance Soc

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 of identity formation Within the second section the novel itself will be taken into consideration Therefore it is necessary to
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 the novel respectively Besides another striking factor namely the appearance of doublings and triplings of characters has to
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