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The Trespassers

Elmore Leonard



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This never-before-published story is a chilling forebear to the tales that made the late, great Elmore Leonard the "King Daddy" of crime with a twist. Told from the perspective of a young wife who's become increasingly frustrated with her mild-mannered husband, "The Trespassers" begins as a quiet domestic drama and quickly escalates into a nightmare. When Evan refuses to confront men who are illegally hunting on the couple's remote homestead, Chris takes matters into her own hands, with terrifying results.

Written in 1958, when Leonard was working at a Detroit advertising agency and writing short stories on the side, "The Trespassers" shows the emerging talent of a man whose spare style and dark wit would redefine a literary genre. Filled with as much sexual menace as Sam Peckinpah's classic thriller "Straw Dogs," this timelessly relevant story delivers a sly surprise that could only come from the mind of Elmore Leonard.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Elmore Leonard wrote forty-five novels across his six-decade career, including the bestsellers "Road Dogs," "Up in Honey's Room," "The Hot Kid," "Mr. Paradise," "Tishomingo Blues," and the critically acclaimed collection of short stories "When the Women Come Out to Dance." Many of his books have been made into movies, including "Get Shorty," "Out of Sight," and "Jackie Brown." "Justified," the hit series from FX, is based on Leonard's character Raylan Givens, who appears in "Riding the Rap," "Pronto," the short story "Fire in the Hole," and the novel "Raylan." Leonard received the National Book Foundation's Medal for Distinguished Contribution to American Letters, the Lifetime Achievement Award from PEN USA, and the Grand Master Award of the Mystery Writers of America. He was known to many as the "Dickens of Detroit" and had lived in the Detroit area since 1934.

PRAISE FOR ELMORE LEONARD

"Elmore Leonard can write circles around almost anybody active in the crime novel today." —The New York Times Book Review

"There is no greater writer of crime fiction than Elmore Leonard, and no one who has more resplendent energy." —The Guardian (UK)

"Elmore 'Dutch' Leonard is more than just one of the all-time greats of crime fiction. He's ... an authentic American icon." —The Seattle Times

"People look on writers that they like as an irreplaceable resource. I do. Elmore Leonard, every day I wake up and—not to be morbid or anything, although morbid is my life to a degree—don't see his obituary in the paper, I think to myself, 'Great! He's probably working somewhere. He's gonna produce another book, and I'll have another book to read.' Because when he's gone, there's nobody else." — Stephen King

"The King Daddy of crime novelists." -The Seattle Times

"As crime fiction goes, Leonard has few living equals. His characters leap from the page with a few short keystrokes, like a form of bloodstained haiku."

-The Cleveland Plain Dealer

"[Leonard's] finely honed sentences can sound as flinty/poetic as Hemingway or as hard-boiled as Raymond Chandler. His ear for the way people talk—or should—is peerless." —The Detroit News

"A master of narrative ... A poet of the vernacular ... Leonard paints an intimate, precise, funny, frightening, and irresistible mural of the American underworld." —The New Yorker

"Elmore Leonard may be the last hope for the written word." —The New York Observer

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