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For those that haven't heard of James Hadley Chase before, he was a prolific English author and screenwriter, publishing more than three hundred novels and nearly ninety-five films between 1938 and his death in 1995. He wrote many successful novels during his lifetime, including *The Blue Plate Special* (1939), which has been adapted for the screen twice: as starring Gary Cooper and Audrey Hepburn in 1954 and as a TV movie with Connie Royal in 1959. The books are now available to download free of charge from Project Gutenberg here. If you're looking for any good crime fiction set around the 1940s era, then you might want to give these books a try. What's the difference between the James Hadley Chase books and those by Agatha Christie? Well, as I said previously, they're both British crime writers. But they're different in terms of their writing style and inspiration. The Chase books are witty and funny, but not so funny that you don't enjoy them thoroughly. Though they do include some inside jokes and references to popular culture of the time: e.g. references to George Formby (the comedian of that period), Winston Churchill (who was a major figure during WWII), etc. With Agatha Christie (who was born around the same time as James Hadley Chase), her books were always more of the "cozy mystery" type, whereas Chase's books were more hardboiled. So it's really your preference as to which style of writing you like better. I personally like both styles very much (see Agatha Christie books here). What about James Hadley Chase's gangster books? You can read my reviews about them here. My reviews are applicable to all of his novels, including those that are not considered crime fiction. Some of these novels have been adapted for screen. The Great Depression affected most of the Western world during this period. The United States was thrust into the heart of the Great Depression with its stock market crash of 1929. By late 1931, an estimated 3 million Americans were unemployed. The worldwide Great Depression lasted until the end of World War II. Before it began, American economists had become increasingly concerned that stock prices were vastly over-valued at their peak in 1929 and warned of a coming crash. It is interesting to note that they couldn't see the danger in these stocks even after several similar stock market crashes in Europe and America had already occurred (1910 Black Monday, 1920-21 post-war recession, New York Stock Exchange Panic of 1907). The stock market bubble of 1929 was created by Wall Street investment bankers who speculated that corporate profits would continue to rise indefinitely. Many banks and investment firms financed their positions with bank loans (because by 1920, there were no longer enough savings to make up for all the new deposits). The banks were now forced to pay back these bank loans with the interest by borrowing more money from their customers. By March 1931, almost one-third of American banks had no more cash on hand (this is how defaults occurred). This occurred because the Federal Reserve System previously printed dollars out of thin air to keep up with demand for new mortgages.

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