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Knowing Fear Jason Colavito, 2007-11-26 Tracing the development of horror entertainment since the late 18th century this study argues that scientific discovery technological progress and knowledge in general have played an unparalleled role in influencing the evolution of horror Throughout its many subgenres biological horror cosmic horror and others and formats film literature comics horror records humanity's uneasy relationship with its own ability to reason understand and learn The text first outlines a loose framework defining several distinct periods in horror development then explores each period sequentially by looking at the scientific and cultural background of the period its expression in horror literature and its expression in horror visual and performing arts

Horror Fiction in the 20th Century Jess Nevins, 2020-01-07 Providing an indispensable resource for academics as well as readers interested in the evolution of horror fiction in the 20th century this book provides a readable yet critical guide to global horror fiction and authors Horror Fiction in the 20th Century encompasses the world of 20th century horror literature and explores it in a critical but balanced fashion Readers will be exposed to the world of horror literature a truly global phenomenon during the 20th century Beginning with the modern genre's roots in the 19th century the book proceeds to cover 20th century horror literature in all of its manifestations whether in comics pulps paperbacks hardcover novels or mainstream magazines and from every country that produced it The major horror authors of the century receive their due but the works of many authors who are less well known or who have been forgotten are also described and analyzed In addition to providing critical assessments and judgments of individual authors and works the book describes the evolution of the genre and the major movements within it Horror Fiction in the 20th Century stands out from its competitors and will be of interest to its readers because of its informed critical analysis its unprecedented coverage of female authors and writers of color and its concise historical overview

Horror Literature through History Matt Cardin, 2017-09-21 This two volume set offers comprehensive coverage of horror literature that spans its deep history dominant themes significant works and major authors such as Stephen King Edgar Allan Poe and Anne Rice as well as lesser known horror writers Many of today's horror story fans who appreciate horror through movies television video games graphic novels and other forms probably don't realize that horror literature is not only one of the most popular types of literature but one of the oldest People have always been mesmerized by stories that speak to their deepest fears Horror Literature through History shows 21st century horror fans the literary sources of their favorite entertainment and the rich intrinsic value of horror literature in its own right Through profiles of major authors critical analyses of important works and overview essays focused on horror during particular periods as well as on related issues such as religion apocalypticism social criticism and gender readers will discover the fascinating early roots and evolution of horror writings as well as the reciprocal influence of horror literature and horror cinema This unique two volume reference set provides wide coverage that is current and compelling to modern readers who are of course also eager consumers of entertainment In the first section

overview essays on horror during different historical periods situate works of horror literature within the social cultural historical and intellectual currents of their respective eras creating a seamless narrative of the genre's evolution from ancient times to the present The second section demonstrates how otherwise unrelated works of horror have influenced each other how horror subgenres have evolved and how a broad range of topics within horror such as ghosts vampires religion and gender roles have been handled across time The set also provides alphabetically arranged reference entries on authors works and specialized topics that enable readers to zero in on information and concepts presented in the other sections

Fear and Nature Christy Tidwell, Carter Soles, 2021-07-07 Ecohorror represents human fears about the natural world killer plants and animals catastrophic weather events and disquieting encounters with the nonhuman Its portrayals of animals the environment and even scientists build on popular conceptions of zoology ecology and the scientific process As such ecohorror is a genre uniquely situated to address life art and the dangers of scientific knowledge in the Anthropocene Featuring new readings of the genre Fear and Nature brings ecohorror texts and theories into conversation with other critical discourses The chapters cover a variety of media forms from literature and short fiction to manga poetry television and film The chronological range is equally varied beginning in the nineteenth century with the work of Edgar Allan Poe and finishing in the twenty first with Stephen King and Guillermo del Toro This range highlights the significance of ecohorror as a mode In their analyses the contributors make explicit connections across chapters question the limits of the genre and address the ways in which our fears about nature intersect with those we hold about the racial animal and bodily other A foundational text this volume will appeal to specialists in horror studies Gothic studies the environmental humanities and ecocriticism In addition to the editors the contributors include Kristen Angierski Bridgitte Barclay Marisol Cortez Chelsea Davis Joseph K Heumann Dawn Keetley Ashley Kniss Robin L Murray Brittany R Roberts Sharon Sharp and Keri Stevenson

Horror after 9/11 Aviva Briefel, Sam J. Miller, 2012-08-24 Horror films have exploded in popularity since the tragic events of September 11 2001 many of them breaking box office records and generating broad public discourse These films have attracted A list talent and earned award nods while at the same time becoming darker more disturbing and increasingly apocalyptic Why has horror suddenly become more popular and what does this say about us What do specific horror films and trends convey about American society in the wake of events so horrific that many pundits initially predicted the death of the genre How could American audiences after tasting real horror want to consume images of violence on screen Horror after 9 11 represents the first major exploration of the horror genre through the lens of 9 11 and the subsequent transformation of American and global society Films discussed include the Twilight saga the Saw series Hostel Cloverfield 28 Days Later remakes of The Texas Chainsaw Massacre Dawn of the Dead and The Hills Have Eyes and many more The contributors analyze recent trends in the horror genre including the rise of torture porn the big budget remakes of classic horror films the reinvention of traditional monsters such as vampires and zombies and a new awareness of visual

technologies as sites of horror in themselves The essays examine the allegorical role that the horror film has held in the last ten years and the ways that it has been translating and reinterpreting the discourses and images of terror into its own cinematic language

The Palgrave Handbook of Steam Age Gothic Clive Bloom, 2021-02-03 By the early 1830s the old school of Gothic literature was exhausted Late Romanticism emphasising as it did the uncertainties of personality and imagination gave it a new lease of life Gothic the literature of disturbance and uncertainty now produced works that reflected domestic fears sexual crimes drug filled hallucinations the terrible secrets of middle class marriage imperial horror at alien invasion occult demonism and the insanity of psychopaths It was from the 1830s onwards that the old gothic castle gave way to the country house drawing room the dungeon was displaced by the sewers of the city and the villains of early novels became the familiar figures of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde Dracula Dorian Grey and Jack the Ripper After the death of Prince Albert 1861 the Gothic became darker more morbid obsessed with demonic lovers blood sucking ghouls blood stained murderers and deranged doctors Whilst the gothic architecture of the Houses of Parliament and the new Puginesque churches upheld a Victorian ideal of sobriety Christianity and imperial destiny Gothic literature filled these new spaces with a dread that spread like a plague to America France Germany and even Russia From 1830 to 1914 the period covered by this volume we saw the emergence of the greats of Gothic literature and the supernatural from Edgar Allan Poe to Emily Bronte from Sheridan Le Fanu to Bram Stoker and Robert Louis Stevenson Contributors also examine the fin de siècle dreamers of decadence such as Arthur Machen M P Shiel and Vernon Lee and their obsession with the occult folklore spiritualism revenants ghostly apparitions and cosmic annihilation This volume explores the period through the prism of architectural history urban studies feminism hauntology and much more Horror as Poe teaches us is the soul of the plot

The Celebration of Death in Contemporary Culture Dina Khapaeva, 2017-03-06 The Celebration of Death in Contemporary Culture investigates the emergence and meaning of the cult of death Over the last three decades Halloween has grown to rival Christmas in its popularity Dark tourism has emerged as a rapidly expanding industry Corpse chic and skull style have entered mainstream fashion while elements of gothic horror torture porn and slasher movies have streamed into more conventional genres Monsters have become pop culture heroes vampires zombies and serial killers now appeal broadly to audiences of all ages This book breaks new ground by viewing these phenomena as aspects of a single movement and documenting its development in contemporary Western culture This book links the mounting demand for images of violent death with dramatic changes in death related social rituals It offers a conceptual framework that connects observations of fictional worlds including The Twilight Saga The Vampire Diaries and the Harry Potter series with real world sociocultural practices analyzing the aesthetic intellectual and historical underpinnings of the cult of death It also places the celebration of death in the context of a longstanding critique of humanism and investigates the role played by 20th century French theory posthumanism transhumanism and the animal rights movement in shaping the current antihumanist atmosphere This timely

thought provoking book will appeal to scholars of culture film literature anthropology and American and Russian studies as well as general readers seeking to understand a defining phenomenon of our age *Horror Film* Murray Leeder,2018-01-25 An introduction to the horror film genre Little Horrors T.S. Kord,2016-07-25 Zombies werewolves and chainsaw wielding maniacs are tried and true staples of horror films But none can match the visceral dread evoked by a child with an innocent face and a diabolical stare Cinema s evil children attack our cherished ideas of innocence and our innocent bystander status as the audience A good horror film is a scary ride a devil child movie is a guilt trip This book examines 24 international films with discussions of another 100 that in effect indict viewers for crimes of child abuse and abandonment greed social and ecological negligence and political and war crimes and for persistent denial of responsibility for them all For 75 years evil children have ritually rebuked audiences and in playing on our guilt established a horror subgenre that might be described as a blood spattered rampage on an ethical mission **Historical Dictionary of Horror Literature** Mark A.

Fabrizi,2023-12-06 Stories of vampires werewolves zombies witches goblins mummies and other supernatural creatures have existed for time immemorial and scary stories are among the earliest types of fiction ever recorded Historical Dictionary of Horror Literature is an invaluable aid in studying horror literature including influential authors texts terms subgenres and literary movements This book contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 400 cross referenced entries covering authors subgenres tropes awards organizations and important terms related to horror Historical Dictionary of Horror Literature is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about horror literature **The Laughing Dead** Cynthia J. Miller,A. Bowdoin Van Riper,2016-05-20 Hybrid films that straddle more than one genre are not unusual But when seemingly incongruous genres are mashed together such as horror and comedy filmmakers often have to tread carefully to produce a cohesive satisfying work Though they date as far back as James Whale s *Bride of Frankenstein* 1935 horror comedies have only recently become popular attractions for movie goers In *The Laughing Dead* *The Horror Comedy Film* from *Bride of Frankenstein* to *Zombieland* editors Cynthia J Miller and A Bowdoin Van Riper have compiled essays on the comic undead that look at the subgenre from a variety of perspectives Spanning virtually the entire sound era this collection considers everything from classics like *The Canterville Ghost* to modern cult favorites like *Shaun of the Dead* Other films discussed include *Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein* *Beetlejuice* *Ghostbusters* *House on Haunted Hill* *ParaNorman* *Scream* *Vampire s Kiss* and *Zombieland* Contributors in this volume consider a wide array of comedic monster films from heartwarming *The Book of Life* to pitch dark *The Fearless Vampire Killers* and even grotesque *Frankenhooker* *The Laughing Dead* will be of interest to scholars and fans of both horror and comedy films as well as those interested in film history and of course the proliferation of the undead in popular culture

Empire of Sacrifice Jon Pahl,2010-01-05 It is widely recognized that American culture is both exceptionally religious and exceptionally violent Americans participate in religious communities in high numbers yet American citizens also own guns at

rates far beyond those of citizens in other industrialized nations Since 9 11 United States scholars have understandably discussed religious violence in terms of terrorist acts a focus that follows United States policy Yet according to Jon Pahl to identify religious violence only with terrorism fails to address the long history of American violence rooted in religion throughout the country s history In essence Americans have found ways to consider blessed some very brutal attitudes and behaviors both domestically and globally In *Empire of Sacrifice* Pahl explains how both of these distinctive features of American culture work together by exploring how constructions along the lines of age race and gender have operated to centralize cultural power across American civil or cultural religions in ways that don t always appear to be religious at all Pahl traces the development of these forms of systemic violence throughout American history using evidence from popular culture including movies such as *Rebel without a Cause* and *Reefer Madness* and works of literature such as *The Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass* and *The Handmaid s Tale* to illuminate historical events Throughout Pahl focuses an intense light on the complex and durable interactions between religion and violence in American history from Puritan Boston to George W Bush s Baghdad

The Literary Monster on Film Abigail Burnham Bloom,2014-01-10 Many monsters in Victorian British novels were intimately connected with the protagonists and representative of both the personal failings of a character and the failings of the society in which he or she lived By contrast more recent film adaptations of these novels depict the creatures as arbitrarily engaging in senseless violence and suggest a modern fear of the uncontrollable This work analyzes the dichotomy through examinations of Shelley s *Frankenstein* Stoker s *Dracula* H Rider Haggard s *She* Stevenson s *Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde* and Wells s *The Island of Dr Moreau* and consideration of the 20th century film adaptations of the works

Cultural Crossroads in the Ancient Novel Marília P. Futre Pinheiro,David Konstan,Bruce Duncan MacQueen,2017-12-04 The protagonists of the ancient novels wandered or were carried off to distant lands from Italy in the west to Persia in the east and Ethiopia in the south the authors themselves came or pretended to come from remote places such as Aphrodisia and Phoenicia and the novelistic form had antecedents in a host of classical genres These intersections are explored in this volume Papers in the first section discuss mapping the world in the novels The second part looks at the dialogical imagination and the conversation between fiction and history in the novels Section 3 looks at the way ancient fiction has been transmitted and received Space as the locus of cultural interaction and exchange is the topic of the fourth part The fifth and final section is devoted to character and emotion and how these are perceived or constructed in ancient fiction Overall a rich picture is offered of the many spatial and cultural dimensions in a variety of ancient fictional genres

American Horror Fiction and Class David Simmons,2017-09-15 In this book Simmons argues that class as much as race and gender played a significant role in the development of Gothic and Horror fiction in a national context From the classic texts of Edgar Allen Poe and Nathaniel Hawthorne right through to contemporary examples such as the novels of Stephen King and Stephenie Meyer s *Twilight* Series class remains an ever present though understudied element This study will

appeal to scholars of American Studies English literature Media and Cultural Studies interested in class representations in the horror genre from the nineteenth century to the present day

Nordic Speculative Fiction Jyrki Korpua, Aino-Kaisa Koistinen, Hanna-Riikka Roine, Marta Mboka Tveit, 2024-12-20 This volume brings together scholarly theories and practices on speculative fiction from the Nordic countries including Denmark Finland Iceland Norway and Sweden that are all rooted in similar values culture and history yet are independent and unique societies The book exhibits both the convergences and the diversity of the Nordics in fiction and fandom as well as in research It traces the roots of Nordic speculative fiction how it has developed over time and how the changes in Nordic environments and societies caused by overhanging shared global issues such as climate change mass migration and technological acceleration find space in speculative practices The first of its kind this book allows for deeper insights into the unique characteristics that make Nordic literature and art recognisable and allows for a better understanding of the place of the Nordics within wider global culture systems The chapters range from literary critiques film and television studies creative works by three Nordic creative writers transcultural text comparisons and contributions on speculative art to theoretical and methodological discussions on fandom worldbuilding and semantics Part of the Studies in Global Genre Fiction series this book contributes to connecting Nordic speculative fiction scholarship to the wider global community within the field It will be of interest to scholars and general enthusiasts of speculative fiction and those with interest in Nordic fiction film and television studies literary culture or media studies comparative literature and cultural history or art based research

Fiction and the Sixth Mass Extinction Jonathan Elmore, 2020-04-01 Fiction and the Sixth Mass Extinction is one of the first works to focus specifically on fiction's engagements with human driven extinction Drawing together a diverse group of scholars and approaches this volume pairs established voices in the field with emerging scholars and traditionally recognized climate fiction cli fi with texts and media typically not associated with Anthropocene fictions The result is a volume that both engages with and furthers existing work on Anthropocene fiction as well as laying groundwork for the budding subfield of extinction fiction This volume takes up the collective insistence on the centrality of story to extinction studies In various and disparate ways each chapter engages with the stories we tell about extinction about the extinction of animal and plant life and about the extinction of human life itself Answering the call to action of extinction studies these chapters explore what kinds of humanity caused this event and what kinds may live through it what cultural assumptions and values led to this event and which ones could lead out of it what relationships between human life and this planet allowed the sixth mass extinction and what alternative relationships could be possible

The Medial Afterlives of H.P. Lovecraft Tim Lanzendörfer, Max José Dreysse Passos de Carvalho, 2023-02-09 Medial Afterlives of H P Lovecraft brings together essays on the theory and practice of adapting H P Lovecraft's fiction and the Lovecraftian It draws on recent adaptation theory as well as broader discourses around media affordances to give an overview over the presence of Lovecraft in contemporary media as well as the importance of contemporary media in shaping what we take Lovecraft's legacy to be

Discussing a wide array of medial forms from film and TV to comics podcasts and video and board games and bringing together an international group of scholars the volume analyzes individual instances of adaptation as well as the larger concern of what it is possible to learn about adaptation from the example of H P Lovecraft and how we construct Lovecraft and the Lovecraftian today in adaptation *Medial Afterlives of H P Lovecraft* is focused on an academic audience but it will nonetheless hold interest for all readers interested in Lovecraft today **Dario Argento** L. Andrew Cooper, 2012-11-30

Commanding a cult following among horror fans Italian film director Dario Argento is best known for his work in two closely related genres the crime thriller and supernatural horror as well as his influence on modern horror and slasher movies In his four decades of filmmaking Argento has displayed a commitment to innovation from his directorial debut with 1970 s suspense thriller *The Bird with the Crystal Plumage* to 2009 s *Giallo* His films like the lurid yellow covered murder mystery novels they are inspired by follow the suspense tradition of hard boiled American detective fiction while incorporating baroque scenes of violence and excess While considerations of Argento s films often describe them as irrational nightmares L. Andrew Cooper uses controversies and theories about the films reflections on sadism gender sexuality psychoanalysis aestheticism and genre to declare the anti rational logic of Argento s oeuvre Approaching the films as rhetorical statements made through extremes of sound and vision Cooper places Argento in a tradition of aestheticized horror that includes De Sade De Quincey Poe and Hitchcock Analyzing individual images and sequences as well as larger narrative structures he reveals how the director s stylistic excesses often condemned for glorifying misogyny and other forms of violence offer productive resistance to the cinema s visual narrative and political norms *Women (Re)Writing Milton* Mandy Green, Sharihan Al-Akhras, 2021-05-04 This volume of essays reconfigures the reception history of Milton and his works by bringing to the fore women reading writing and rewriting Milton bringing together in conversation a range of voices from diverse historical cultural religious and social contexts across the globe and through the centuries The book encompasses a rich range of different literary genres artistic media and academic disciplines and draws on the research of established Milton scholars and new Miltonists Like the female authors and artists whom they explore the contributors take up a variety of standpoints As well as revisiting the work of established figures the volume brings new female creative artists new subjects and new approaches to the study of Milton

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