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Religion, Culture, and the Monstrous Joseph P. Laycock, Natasha L. Mikles, 2021-02-15 Religion Culture and the Monstrous Of Gods and Monsters explores the intersection of the emerging field of monster theory within religious studies With case studies from ancient Mesopotamia to contemporary valleys of the Himalayas to ghost tours in Savannah Georgia the volume examines the variegated nature of the monstrous as well as the cultural functions of monsters in shaping how we see the world and ourselves In this the authors constructively assess the state of the two fields of monster theory and religious studies and propose new directions in how these fields can inform each other The case studies included illuminate the ways in which monsters reinforce the categories through which a given culture sees the world At the same time the volume points to how monsters appear to question disrupt or challenge those categories creating an unsettling or surplus of meaning

Schoolhouse Gothic Sherry R. Truffin, 2009-03-26 The Schoolhouse Gothic undertaken by insiders and outsiders to the academy alike and embodied both in literature and in academic discourse draws on Gothic metaphors and themes in representing and interrogating contemporary American schools and educators Curses from the past take the form of persistent power inequities of race gender class and age and rather ironically the very Enlightenment that was to save the moderns from rigid ancient mystified hierarchies In Schoolhouse Gothic literature including works by Stephen King Flannery O'Connor Toni Morrison Joyce Carol Oates and David Mamet school buildings classrooms and or offices function as traps or analogues to the claustrophobic family mansions monasteries and convents of old In Schoolhouse Gothic scholarship the trap is academic objectivity viewed not as a lofty goal but rather as an institutional strategy of concealment that blinds the scholar to his or her own prejudices and renders even the most well meaning complicit with inequitable power structures The combination of curse and trap common to the Gothic scenario produces paranoia violence and monstrosity In Schoolhouse Gothic literature schools turn students into psychopaths and machines In the scholarship the product is discourse or epistemic violence reified The Schoolhouse Gothic suggests at the very least that Americans have become increasingly uneasy about the role of the academy increasingly mistrustful of its guardians and increasingly convinced that something sinister lies behind its officially benevolent exterior

The Palgrave Handbook of Contemporary Gothic Clive Bloom, 2020-07-10 Simply put there is absolutely nothing on the market with the range of ambition of this strikingly eclectic collection of essays Not only is it impossible to imagine a more comprehensive view of the subject most readers even specialists in the subject will find that there are elements of the Gothic genre here of which they were previously unaware Barry Forshaw Author of British Gothic Cinema and Sex and Film The Palgrave Handbook of Contemporary Gothic is the most comprehensive compendium of analytic essays on the modern Gothic now

available covering the vast and highly significant period from 1918 to 2019 The Gothic sensibility over 200 years old embraces its dark past whilst anticipating the future From demons and monsters to post apocalyptic fears and ecological fantasies Gothic is thriving as never before in the arts and in popular culture This volume is made up of 62 comprehensive chapters with notes and extended bibliographies contributed by scholars from around the world The chapters are written not only for those engaged in academic research but also to be accessible to students and dedicated followers of the genre Each chapter is packed with analysis of the Gothic in both theory and practice as the genre has mutated and spread over the last hundred years Starting in 1918 with the impact of film on the genre s development and moving through its many and varied international incarnations each chapter chronicles the history of the gothic milieu from the movies to gaming platforms and internet memes television and theatre The volume also looks at how Gothic intersects with fashion music and popular culture a multi layered multi ethnic even a trans gendered experience as we move into the twenty first century **The Forbidden**

Body Douglas E. Cowan, 2022-05-17 Throughout history the religious imagination has attempted to control nothing so much as our bodies what they are and what they mean what we do with them with whom and under what circumstances how they may be displayed or more commonly how they must be hidden Religious belief and mandate affect how our bodies are used in ritual practice as well as how we use them to identify and marginalize threatening religious Others This book examines how horror culture treats religious bodies that have stepped or been pushed out of their proper place Unlike most books on religion and horror This book explores the dark spaces where sex sexual representation and the sexual body come together with religious belief and scary stories Because these intersections of sex horror and the religious imagination force us to question the nature of consensus reality supernatural horror especially as it concerns the body often shows us the religious imagination at work in real time It is important to note that the discussion in this book is not limited either to horror cinema or to popular fiction but considers a wide range of material including literary horror weird fiction graphic storytelling visual arts participative culture and aspects of real world religious fear It is less concerned with horror as a genre which is mainly a function of marketing and more with the horror mode a way of storytelling that finds expression across a number of genres a variety of media and even blurs the boundary between fiction and non fiction This expanded focus not only deepens the pool of potential examples but invites a much broader readership in for a swim **American Literature in Transition,**

1980-1990 D. Quentin Miller, 2017-12-28 History has not been kind to the 1980s The decade is often associated with absurd fashion choices neo Conservatism in the Reagan Bush years the AIDS crisis Wall Street ethics and uninspired television film and music Yet the literature of the 1980s is undeniably rich and lasting American Literature in Transition 1980 1990 seeks to frame some of the decade s greatest achievements such as Toni Morrison s monumental novel Beloved and to consider some of the trends that began in the 1980s and developed thereafter including the origins of the graphic novel prison literature and the opening of multiculturalism vis vis the canon wars This volume argues not only for the importance of 1980s American

literature but also for its centrality in understanding trends and trajectories in all contemporary literature against the broader background of culture This volume serves as both an introduction and a deep consideration of the literary culture of our most maligned decade

Stephen King's Contemporary Classics Philip L. Simpson, Patrick McAleer, 2014-11-13

Many readers know Stephen King for his early works of horror from his fiction debut *Carrie* to his blockbuster novels *The Shining* *The Stand* and *Misery* among others While he continues to be a best selling author King's more recent fiction has not received the kind of critical attention that his books from the 1970s and 1980s enjoyed Recent novels like *Duma Key* and *11/22/63* have been marginalized and arguably cast aside as anomalies within the author's extensive canon In *Stephen King's Contemporary Classics: Reflections on the Modern Master of Horror* Philip L. Simpson and Patrick McAleer present a collection of essays that analyze, assess, and critique King's post 1995 compositions Purposefully sidestepping studies of earlier work, these essays are arranged into three main parts: the first section examines five King novels published between 2009 and 2013, offering genuinely fresh scholarship on King; the second part looks at the development of King's distinct brand of horror; the third section departs from probing the content of King's writing and instead focuses on King's process By concentrating on King's most recent writings, this collection offers provocative insights into the author's work, featuring essays on *Dr. Sleep*, *Duma Key*, *The Girl Who Loved Tom Gordon*, *Joyland*, *Under the Dome*, and others As such, *Stephen King's Contemporary Classics* will appeal to general fans of the author's work as well as scholars of Stephen King and modern literature

Teaching Stephen King A. Burger, 2016-04-08

Teaching Stephen King critically examines the works of Stephen King and several ways King can be incorporated into the high school and college classroom The section on *Variations on Horror Tropes* includes chapters on the vampire, the werewolf, the undead monster, and the ghost The section on *Real Life Horror* includes chapters on King's school shooting novella *Rage*, sexual violence, and coming of age narratives Finally, the section on *Playing with Publishing* includes chapters on serial publishing and *The Green Mile*, e-books, and graphic novels

Writing Horror and the Body Linda Badley, 1996-06-18

In this sequel to *Film Horror and the Body Fantastic*, Badley examines horror fiction as a fantastic genre in which images of the body and the self are articulated and modified Badley places horror fiction in its cultural context, drawing important connections to theories of gender and sexuality As our culture places increasing importance on body image, horror fiction has provided a language for imagining the self in new ways, often as ungendered, transformed, or re-generated Focusing on the works of Stephen King, Clive Barker, and Anne Rice, Badley approaches horror as a discourse that articulates the anxieties of our culture

[Dissecting Stephen King](#) Heidi Strengell, 2005

In a thoughtful, well-informed study exploring fiction from throughout Stephen King's immense oeuvre, Heidi Strengell shows how this popular writer enriches his unique brand of horror by building on the traditions of his literary heritage Tapping into the wellsprings of the gothic to reveal contemporary phobias, King invokes the abnormal and repressed sexuality of the vampire, the hubris of Frankenstein, the split identity of the werewolf, the domestic melodrama of the ghost,

tale Drawing on myths and fairy tales he creates characters who like the heroic Roland the Gunslinger and the villainous Randall Flagg may either reinforce or subvert the reader's childlike faith in society And in the manner of the naturalist tradition he reinforces a tension between the free will of the individual and the daunting hand of fate Ultimately Strengell shows how King shatters our illusions of safety and control King places his decent and basically good characters at the mercy of indifferent forces survival depending on their moral strength and the responsibility they may take for their fellow men

Frames of Evil Caroline Joan Picart, David A. Frank, 2006 Challenging the classic horror frame in American film American filmmakers appropriate the look of horror in Holocaust films and often use Nazis and Holocaust imagery to explain evil in the world say authors Caroline Joan Kay S Picart and David A Frank In *Frames of Evil: The Holocaust as Horror in American Film* Picart and Frank challenge this classic horror frame the narrative and visual borders used to demarcate monsters and the monstrous After examining the way in which directors and producers of the most influential American Holocaust movies default to this Gothic frame they propose that multiple frames are needed to account for evil and genocide Using Schindler's List *The Silence of the Lambs* and *Apt Pupil* as case studies the authors provide substantive and critical analyses of these films that transcend the classic horror interpretation For example *Schindler's List* say Picart and Frank has the appearance of a historical docudrama but actually employs the visual rhetoric and narrative devices of the Hollywood horror film The authors argue that evil has a face Nazism which is configured as quintessentially innate and supernaturally crafty *Frames of Evil* which is augmented by thirty six film and publicity stills also explores the commercial exploitation of suffering in film and offers constructive ways of critically evaluating this exploitation The authors suggest that audiences will recognize their participation in much larger narrative formulas that place a premium on monstrosity and elide the role of modernity in depriving millions of their lives and dignity often framing the suffering of others in a manner that allows for merely documentary enjoyment

Stephen King Harold Bloom, 2009 Provides a biography of author Stephen King along with critical views of his work **Stephen King** Rocky Wood, 2017-02-10 This companion provides a two part introduction to best selling author Stephen King whose enormous popularity over the years has gained him an audience well beyond readers of horror fiction the genre with which he is most often associated Part I considers the reception of King's work the film adaptations that they gave rise to the fictional worlds in which some of his novels are set and the more useful approaches to King's varied corpus Part II consists of entries for each series novel story screenplay and even poem including works never published or produced as well as characters and settings

Screen Adaptation Kenneth Portnoy, 2012-07-26 *Screen Adaptation: A Scriptwriting Handbook* 2nd ed examines the challenge screenwriters face when adapting novels plays and short stories for the screen Thoroughly updated to include new exercises and example from current films this book provides practical usable information on how to find the best plot line for a script choose key characters and understand the goals and formats of different genres Topics include determining which characters and events are most valuable on

developing the main story expanding short novellas and condensing long novels using dialog to advance the story and reveal character comparing the formats of plays short stories and novels to those of screenplays approaching the marketplace In this book both beginning writers and professionals will find the tools necessary to evaluate a prospective source and create a successful screenplay Season of the Sun Catherine Coulter,1991-10-03 From New York Times bestselling author Catherine Coulter a viking romance IS ALWAYS IN SEASON First published in 1991 Season of the Sun is the glorious story of a Viking man whose love for one woman is nearly destroyed by her stubborn stepfather *Excavating Stephen King* James Arthur Anderson,2020-10-28 Excavating Stephen King A Darwinist Hermeneutic Study of the Fiction combines approaches from science and literary theory to examine the canon of Stephen King s fiction work in a single critical study James Arthur Anderson has devised the concept of Darwinist Hermeneutics as a critical tool to combine evolutionary psychology neuroscience biology and literary Darwinism with other more conventional critical theory including structuralism narratology semiotics and linguistic analysis Using this theory Anderson examines King s works in terms of archetypes and mythology human universals affective emotions and the organization of story to create maximum suspense This method brings new insights into King s stories and broader implications for storytelling as a whole Spy ,1988-11 Smart Funny Fearless It s pretty safe to say that Spy was the most influential magazine of the 1980s It might have remade New York s cultural landscape it definitely changed the whole tone of magazine journalism It was cruel brilliant beautifully written and perfectly designed and feared by all There s no magazine I know of that s so continually referenced held up as a benchmark and whose demise is so lamented Dave Eggers It s a piece of garbage Donald Trump **America's Dark Theologian** Douglas E. Cowan,2018-06-12 Illuminating the religious and existential themes in Stephen King s horror stories Who are we Why are we here Where do we go when we die For answers to these questions people often look to religion But religion is not the only place seekers turn Myths legends and other stories have given us alternative ways to address the fundamental quandaries of existence Horror stories in particular with their focus on questions of violence and mortality speak urgently to the primal fears embedded in such existential mysteries With more than fifty novels to his name and hundreds of millions of copies sold few writers have spent more time contemplating those fears than Stephen King Yet despite being one of the most widely read authors of all time King is woefully understudied America s Dark Theologian is the first in depth investigation into how King treats religion in his horror fiction Considering works such as Carrie The Dead Zone Misery The Shining and many more Douglas Cowan explores the religious imagery themes characters and most importantly questions that haunt Stephen King s horror stories Religion and its trappings are found throughout King s fiction but what Cowan reveals is a writer skeptical of the certainty of religious belief Describing himself as a fallen away Methodist King is less concerned with providing answers to our questions than constantly challenging both those who claim to have answers and the answers they proclaim Whether he is pondering the existence of other worlds exploring the origins of religious belief and how it is passed

on probing the nature of the religious experience or contemplating the existence of God King invites us to question everything we think we know

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