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A Dracula Handbook Elizabeth Russell Miller,Elizabeth Miller,2005 Using question answer format the book covers the origins of the vampire myth the life of Bram Stoker author of Dracula 1897 the novel its genesis and sources the historical figure Vlad the Impaler whose nickname Stoker borrowed for his Count an examination of the connection between Vlad and Count Dracula the impact the novel has had since its publication and an overview of interpretations of the book Included is a reading list Some questions answered in the book What are the roots of vampire lore How did vampires move from folklore to literature What do we know about the actual writing of Dracula Where did Bram Stoker find his information about vampires Are there any autobiographical elements in Dracula Did Dracula originate in a nightmare What do we know of the relationship between Stoker and his wife Did Stoker die of syphilis How did Count Dracula become a vampire Does Count Dracula have any redeeming qualities How was the novel Dracula received when published in 1897 What did Stoker himself say about the novel Why did Stoker name his vampire Dracula Why did he select Transylvania as the vampire s homeland How much did Stoker really know about Vlad the Impaler Was Vlad ever associated with vampire legends What are our main sources of information about Vlad Why do many Romanians consider Vlad to be a national hero Which of the Dracula movies is the best adaptation of Stoker s novel What impact has Dracula had on subsequent vampire fiction Why does Count Dracula have such

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Vampire Legends in Contemporary American Culture William Patrick Day, 2014-07-11 While vampire stories have been part of popular culture since the beginning of the nineteenth century it has been in recent decades that they have become a central part of American culture *Vampire Legends in Contemporary American Culture* looks at how vampire stories from Bram Stoker's *Dracula* to *Blacula* from Bela Lugosi's films to *Love at First Bite* have become part of our ongoing debate about what it means to be human William Patrick Day looks at how writers and filmmakers as diverse as Anne Rice and Andy Warhol present the vampire as an archetype of human identity as well as how many post modern vampire stories reflect our fear and attraction to stories of addiction and violence He argues that contemporary stories use the character of Dracula to explore modern values and that stories of vampire slayers such as the popular television series *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* integrate current feminist ideas and the image of the Vietnam veteran into a new heroic version of the vampire story

The Vampire Nick Groom, 2018-10-30 An authoritative new history of the vampire two hundred years after it first appeared on the literary scene Published to mark the bicentenary of John Polidori's publication of *The Vampyre* Nick Groom's detailed new account illuminates the complex history of the iconic creature The vampire first came to public prominence in the early eighteenth century when Enlightenment science collided with Eastern European folklore and apparently verified outbreaks of vampirism capturing the attention of medical researchers political commentators social theorists theologians and philosophers Groom accordingly traces the vampire from its role as a monster embodying humankind's fears to that of an unlikely hero for the marginalized and excluded in the twenty first century Drawing on literary and artistic representations as well as medical forensic empirical and sociopolitical perspectives this rich and eerie history presents the vampire as a strikingly complex being that has been used to express the traumas and contradictions of the human condition

The Universal Vampire Barbara Brodman, James E. Doan, 2013-03-08 Since the publication of John Polidori's *The Vampyre* 1819 the vampire has been a mainstay of Western culture appearing consistently in literature art music notably opera film television graphic novels and popular culture in general Even before its entrance into the realm of arts and letters in the early nineteenth century the vampire was a feared creature of Eastern European folklore and legend rising from the grave at night to consume its living loved ones and neighbors often converting them at the same time into fellow vampires A major question exists within vampire scholarship to what extent is this creature a product of European cultural forms or is the vampire indeed a universal perhaps even archetypal figure In this collection of sixteen original essays the contributors shed light on this question One essay traces the origins of the legend to the early medieval Norse draugr an undead creature who reflects the underpinnings of *Dracula* the latter first appearing as a vampire in Anglo Irish Bram Stoker's 1897 novel *Dracula* In addition to these investigations of the Western mythic literary and

historic traditions other essays in this volume move outside Europe to explore vampire figures in Native American and Mesoamerican myth and ritual as well as the existence of similar vampiric traditions in Japanese Russian and Latin American art theatre literature film and other cultural productions The female vampire looms large beginning with the Sumerian goddess Lilith including the nineteenth century Carmilla and moving to vampires in twentieth century film literature and television series Scientific explanations for vampires and werewolves constitute another section of the book including eighteenth century accounts of unearthing decapitation and cremation of suspected vampires in Eastern Europe The vampire's beauty attainment of immortality and eternal youth are all suggested as reasons for its continued success in contemporary popular culture

The Vampire Gallery J. Gordon Melton, 1998 Biographies on vampires since the 12th century with an exploration of the vampire myth

FEMALE VAMPIRE, WITCH AND HERETICAL, DURING THE MIDDLE AGES Prof. Camillo O. Di Cicco, 2012-08-12 In A.D. 1300 in Poland more precisely in the region of Kashubia was coined the term *nachzeher* to define the female vampire or chewing the shroud or devourer of the night The *Nachzeher* would be a special kind of vampire who lives in a constant state of numbness in his grave without understanding what is happening around and just like a child chewing spasmodically his dress Martin B. Hoffman wrote in 1601 We have seen in times of the plague how dead people especially women who have died of the plague make smacking noises in their graves like a pig that is eating and that while this smacking is going on the plague becomes much worse usually in the same family and people die one after the other The theologian Philip Rohr's in 1679 in his presentation at the University of Leipzig *Historico Dissertatio Philosophica de Masticatione Mortuorum* also known as *chewing Mortuorum* describes in detail the behavior of these dead

The Irish Vampire Sharon M. Gallagher, 2017-04-11 The origins of the vampire can be traced through oral traditions ancient texts and archaeological discoveries its nature varying from one culture to the next up until the 20th century Three 19th century Irish writers Charles Robert Maturin Joseph Sheridan Le Fanu and Bram Stoker used the obscure vampire of folklore in their fiction and developed a universally recognizable figure culminating in Stoker's *Dracula* and the vampire of today's popular culture Maturin Le Fanu and Stoker did not set out to transform the vampire of regional folk tales into a global phenomenon Their personal lives national concerns and extensive reading were reflected in their writing striking a chord with readers and recasting the vampire as distinctly Irish This study traces the genealogy of the modern literary vampire from European mythology through the Irish literature of the 1800s

Escaping the Vampire Kimberly Powers, 2009-11-01 Since 2005 the wildly popular *Twilight* saga has sold more than 42 million copies 20 million in 2008 alone with translations into 37 different languages around the globe Millions of teen girls are fanatical about these books Vampire lit is hot But why is that Kimberly Powers knows that at the core of every young woman's heart is a longing to be truly madly deeply loved And that's what's so compelling about the Bella Edward story the fantasy of a hero who is eternally attracted fiercely protective and passionately committed Powers taps into this using the vampire allusion to help girls explore what it is about the story that has captured

their hearts Weaving vampire lore with biblical truths and real life stories she helps girls move beyond the fantasy to discovery of the true Lover of their soul *Vampires in Their Own Words* Michelle Belanger,2011-01-08 There s no book available on the vampire culture today with the range depth and diversity of Belanger s *Vampires in Their Own Words* Katherine Ramsland author of *Piercing the Darkness* and *The Science of Vampires* Belanger gives empathetic access to an emergent new magical religious community An important sourcebook for both the scholar and inquiring public J Gordon Melton Director Institute for the Study of American Religion and author of *The Vampire Book The Encyclopedia of the Undead* *The Code of Silence Has Been Broken* For this anthology vampire Michelle Belanger convinced nearly two dozen real life vampires to break the code of silence that has kept their fascinating subculture shrouded in secrecy Sometimes provocative sometimes surprisingly down to earth these candid firsthand accounts come from both psi vampires who feed on energy and sanguine vampires who drink actual blood Their true stories shed light on a variety of topics including awakening to vampirism the compulsion to feed and feeding practices donor ethics and etiquette and vampire traditions and codes of behavior *The Whedonverse Catalog* Don Macnaughtan,2018-06-04 Director producer and screenwriter Joss Whedon is a creative force in film television comic books and a host of other media This book provides an authoritative survey of all of Whedon s work ranging from his earliest scriptwriting on Roseanne through his many movie and TV undertakings *Toy Story* *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* *Angel* *Firefly* *Serenity* *Dr Horrible* *The Cabin in the Woods* and *Agents of S H I E L D* to his forays into the Marvel Cinematic Universe The book covers both the original texts of the Whedonverse and the many secondary works focusing on Whedon s projects including about 2000 books essays articles documentaries and dissertations

Werewolf Stories Nick Redfern,Brad Steiger,2023-09-12 Beware the Full Moon Take a hair raising tour of werewolf legends Meet shape shifters dogmen and all variety of human and lupine mixes in this blood curling story collection from two distinguished paranormal researchers From today s lycanthropic creatures found in pop culture such as *Dracula* *Twilight* and *An American Werewolf in London* to the earliest mentions in folklore of the shape shifting legend *Werewolf Stories* *Shape Shifters* *Lycanthropes* and *Man Beasts* is an eye opening tour through the ages of all things werewolf Along the way readers land at the doorstep of creatures like serial killer Fritz Haarmann tiger people and their thirst for human blood Romulus and Remus the legendary founders of Rome shapeshifters of all kinds and sizes and even a spell to repel werewolves This fascinating tome provides 140 000 years of blood pounding evidence of strange and obsessional behavior It tells of stories of becoming a werewolf and the intricacies of slaying the beast A true homage to the creature it includes full moon of topics such as Fenrir the wolf child of the giantess Angrboda and the god Loki from the Old Norse myth of Ragnarok Notorious serial killers including Peter Stumpp and Michael Lupo who thought themselves to be and modeled their crimes on werewolves Coyote people tricksters and were animals of Navajo legend The Basque butchers of Louisiana and the loup garou Diana the goddess of the wilderness and the hunt and her pack of hunting dogs who once ruled all the dark forests of

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The Modern Vampire Sebastian Condado De Haza,2009-01-11 This is a guide for the Modern Vampire therefore if you are of the living a warm blooded human you will gain nothing useful from its study However if you are one of the many who are new to our existence the undead as it were and you do not fully understand what has happened to you or how to proceed assistance is at hand For the recently transformed this guide can help you understand how your body has been changed by the transformation and what to expect surviving as one of our kind For the traditional vampire you may learn new ways to survive This guide provides solutions to the problem with sunlight while explaining that blood is not all we must consume for our survival It may also help you and possibly others of our kind to learn and adapt to modern times while providing sufficient explanation as to who we are and perhaps more importantly what we are not With this guide in hand you will be well prepared to enter the realm of the Modern Vampire

Dharma of the Dead Christopher M. Moreman,2018-07-10 With the increased popularity of zombies in recent years scholars have considered why the undead have so captured the public imagination This book argues that the zombie can be viewed as an object of meditation on death a memento mori that makes the fact of mortality more approachable from what has been described as America s death denying culture The existential crisis in zombie apocalyptic fiction brings to the fore the problem of humanity s search for meaning in an increasingly global and secular world Zombies are analyzed in the context of Buddhist thought in contrast with social and religious critiques from other works

Displacing the Anxieties of Our World Ildikó Limpár,2017-01-06 Monster studies dystopian literature and film studies have become central to research on the now proliferating works that give voice to culture specific anxieties This new development in scholarship reinforces the notion

that the genres of fantasy and science fiction call for interpretations that see their spaces of imagination as reflections of reality not as spaces invented merely to escape the real world In this vein *Displacing the Anxieties of Our World* discusses fictive spaces of literature film and video gaming The eleven essays that follow the Introduction are grouped into four parts I Imagined Journeys through History Gaming and Travel II Political Anxieties and Fear of Dominance III The Space of Fantastic Science and Scholarship and IV Spaces Natural and Spaces Artificial The studies produce a dialogue among disciplinary fields that bridges the imagined space between sixteenth century utopia and twenty first century dystopia with analyses penetrating fictitious spaces beyond utopian and dystopian spheres This volume argues consequently that the space of imagination that conjures up versions of the world's frustrations also offers a virtual battleground and the possibility of triumph coming from a valuable gain of cognizance once we perceive the correspondence between spaces of the fantastic and those of the mundane

Encyclopedia of Beasts and Monsters in Myth, Legend and Folklore Theresa

Bane, 2016-05-22 Here there be dragons this notation was often made on ancient maps to indicate the edges of the known world and what lay beyond Heroes who ventured there were only as great as the beasts they encountered This encyclopedia contains more than 2 200 monsters of myth and folklore who both made life difficult for humans and fought by their side Entries describe the appearance behavior and cultural origin of mythic creatures well known and obscure collected from traditions around the world

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