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Stephen King 8 Stephen King, 1991-06-01 The Stand Complete and Uncut The Dark Half 2 Everyday Evil in Stephen King's America Jason S. Polley, Stephanie Laine Hamilton, 2024-06-03 This edited collection variously interrogates how everyday evil manifests in Stephen King's now familiar American imaginary an imaginary that increases the representational limits of both anticipated and experienced realism Divided into three parts I The Man II The Monster and III The Re mediator the book offers rigorous readings of evil realism and popular culture as represented in a range of texts and paratexts from the King canon Rich with images a photo essay and appendices collecting classical texts and cultural detritus germane to King this book moves away from viewing King's work primarily through the lens of the American gothic and toward the realism that the suspense novelist's voice fictional and non and influence literary and popular indelibly continue to amplify all

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A Dark Night's Dreaming Tony Magistrale, Michael A. Morrison, 1996 *A Dark Night's Dreaming* opens by defining the shape of horror fiction today illuminating the genre s narrative themes psychological and social contexts and historical development The core of the volume focuses on the lives and major works of the six who have dramatically shaped the genre William Peter Blatty Thomas Harris Stephen King Anne Rice Peter Straub and Whitley Strieber A final chapter analyzes the complex relationship between horror fiction and its adaptation to film Looking beyond the tormented maidens madmen monsters and other archetypes of

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writing and will be of interest to students academics and fans of horror fiction **Theorizing Stephen King** Michael Blouin,2025-10-01 Readers of all stripes will find something to appreciate in this collection which illuminates how King s horror literature as a media form has shifted in relation to cultural understandings over time Many chapters touch upon how surrounding texts such as film TV adaptations have played into these mediations throughout King s storied career For the first time reader of King this volume offers a doorway into his works an array of exciting critical frameworks with which to make sense of King s fictional universe For literary critics this volume argues that King s corpus remains a site for robust intellectual inquiry And for all of us the book provides an occasion one that is long overdue to rethink King s relationship to critical theory as well as his legacy as a major American author While it may prove impossible to reconcile King and the academy we might nonetheless explore the evolution of their inescapable bond in hopes of negotiating a greater understanding between them **The Suspense of Horror and the Horror of Suspense** Maria Anastasova,2018-10-12

This book presents a detailed academic study of suspense building in Stephen King s horror novels *The Shining* and *Carrie* and their respective film adaptations Two film versions of each book are taken into consideration one released immediately after the novel publication and one that appeared decades later After providing a general idea of what suspense as a phenomenon related to fiction is the study establishes some repeated plot bound suspense motifs and episodes in the literary works and traces their development in the films in order to demonstrate the similarities and differences in the techniques of achieving suspense in literature and in cinema The model detailed here can also be used for individual or comparative suspense analysis of other literary or cinematic works *The Linguistics of Stephen King* James Arthur

Anderson,2017-06-27 Stephen King America s Favorite Boogeyman has sold over 350 million copies of his books becoming in effect the face of horror fiction His influence on popular culture has drawn both strong praise and harsh criticism from reviewers and scholars alike While his popularity cannot be overstated his work has received relatively little critical attention from the academic world Examining King s fiction using modern literary theory this study reveals the unexpected complexity of 22 short stories and novels from *Carrie* to *End of Watch* The author finds King using fantasy and horror to expose truths about reality and the human condition **Stephen King from A to Z** George Beahm,Beahm,1998-09 Contains hundreds of

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