

The Living Dead Theyre Coming To Get You

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Artistry: An Emotional Sojourn through **The Living Dead Theyre Coming To Get You**

In some sort of inundated with screens and the cacophony of fast interaction, the profound power and mental resonance of verbal artistry usually fade in to obscurity, eclipsed by the regular barrage of noise and distractions. Yet, nestled within the musical pages of **The Living Dead Theyre Coming To Get You**, a interesting perform of fictional elegance that impulses with organic thoughts, lies an remarkable trip waiting to be embarked upon. Written with a virtuoso wordsmith, this magical opus manuals visitors on an emotional odyssey, gently revealing the latent potential and profound influence embedded within the intricate web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of the evocative evaluation, we will embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is main subjects, dissect their charming publishing model, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impression it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

Storm Of The Dead D P Sloan

Epidemic of the Living Dead John Russo 2018-08-28 From the screenwriter of the original 1968 *Night of the Living Dead* comes a shocking new wave of zombie mayhem to devour your dreams—and feed your nightmares . . . **THEY ARE WHAT THEY EAT** It starts with infected needles. It spreads like a plague. Soon the town of Chapel Grove, Pennsylvania, is overrun with cannibalistic corpses. Some are taken down with a bullet to the brain. Others, torched like kindling. But a few have survived—inside a maternity ward . . . **THEY'RE EATING FOR TWO NOW** Detective Bill Curtis manages to rescue his pregnant wife Lauren from the ward in the nick of time. But the other pregnant women are not so lucky. Some of them have been bitten—and infected. Now it's anyone's guess what's growing inside them . . . **THEY'RE THE NEXT GENERATION** But the nightmare isn't over yet. The infected mothers' newborns appear to be normal. But as the years go by, Bill and Lauren Curtis begin to worry about their beautiful, healthy daughter Jodie. Jodie is drawn to the town's "special" children, the ones whose mothers were bitten. They're reaching adolescence now. Their hormones are raging. And they're starting to possess strange appetites . . . If you thought

millenials werea pain, just wait until you meet Generation Z. "An unrelieved orgy of sadism." —Variety on *Night of the Living Dead*
Encyclopedia of the Zombie June Michele Pulliam 2014-06-19 A fascinating read for anyone from general readers to hardcore fans and scholars, this encyclopedia covers virtually every aspect of the zombie as cultural phenomenon, including film, literature, folklore, music, video games, and events. The proliferation of zombie-related fiction, film, games, events, and other media in the last decade would seem to indicate that zombies are "the new vampires" in popular culture. The editors and contributors of *Encyclopedia of the Zombie: The Walking Dead in Popular Culture and Myth* took on the prodigious task of covering all aspects of the phenomenon, from the less-known historical and cultural origins of the zombie myth to the significant works of film and literature as well as video games in the modern day that feature the insatiable, relentless zombie character. The encyclopedia examines a wide range of significant topics pertaining to zombies, such as zombies in the pulp magazines; the creation of the figure of the zুবombie to subvert decades of censorship by the Comics Code of Authority; *Humans vs. Zombies*, a popular zombie-themed game played on college campuses across the country; and annual Halloween zombie walks. Organized

alphabetically to facilitate use of the encyclopedia as a research tool, it also includes entries on important scholarly works in the expanding field of zombie studies.

The Living Dead Boy Rhiannon Frater 2012-07-21 Josh Rondell is twelve years old and known as the "living dead boy" due to his rampant love of all things zombie. As the head of the Zombie Hunters Club, he's obsessed with preparing for the zombocalypse. Though no one around him really believes that zombies will one day rise to devour the living, Josh is convinced it just might happen. When zombies do shamble into his schoolyard, Josh finds himself the leader of the dwindling band of zombie hunters, and he is charged with protecting them all. Josh's baby brother, his closest friends, and the love of his young life try to survive as the undead take over their town. Trapped in his treehouse and surrounded by the dead, will Josh be able to save them all?

One Nation Under God? Marjorie Garber 2013-09-13 *One Nation Under God?* is a remarkable consideration of how religion manifests itself in America today.

Night of the Living Dead Joe Kane 2010 Presents a behind-the-scenes look at George A. Romero's classic horror movie with never-before-seen photographs, special effects secrets, and interviews with the cast and crew.

Beyond the Living Dead Bruce Peabody 2021-09-13 In 1968, George Romero's film *Night of the Living Dead* premiered, launching a growing preoccupation with zombies within mass and literary fiction, film, television, and video games. Romero's creativity and enduring influence make him a worthy object of inquiry in his own right, and his long career helps us take stock of the shifting interest in zombies since the 1960s. Examining his work promotes a better understanding of the current state of the zombie and where it is going amidst the political and social turmoil of the twenty-first century. These new essays document, interpret, and explain the meaning of the still-budding Romero legacy, drawing cross-disciplinary perspectives from such fields as literature, political science, philosophy, and comparative film studies. Essays consider some of the sources of Romero's inspiration (including comics, science fiction, and

Westerns), chart his influence as a storyteller and a social critic, and consider the legacy he leaves for viewers, artists, and those studying the living dead.

Zombie Movies Glenn Kay 2008 *Zombie Movies* is an essential purchase for all those who love (or fear) horror cinema's most popular and terrifying creation. This thorough and authoritative yet uproarious guide

- reviews and rates nearly 300 zombie films—from Bela Lugosi's *White Zombie* (1932) to George A. Romero's *Diary of the Dead* (2008)
- traces the evolution of the zombie over the decades, from voodoo slave to brain-eating undead to raging infected
- lays out what makes a zombie a zombie, as opposed to a ghost, ghoul, vampire, mummy, pod person, rabid sicko, or Frankenstein's monster
- includes a detailed and chilling journal from the filming of *Land of the Dead*
- lists the oddest and most gruesome things ever seen in undead cinema
- covers not only mainstream American movies but also small independent productions, Spanish and Italian exploitation pictures, and bizarre offerings from Japan and Hong Kong
- provides a detailed rundown of the 25 greatest zombie films ever made
- features in-depth interviews with actors, directors, makeup effects wizards, and other zombie experts

For serious fans and casual moviegoers alike, *Zombie Movies* will provide plenty of informative and entertaining brain food.

The Hungry Dead: Midnight and Escape from the Living Dead John Russo 2013-10-01 Your book. . .guided me through my first completed movie. -- Quentin Tarantino, on *Scare Tactics* From the Master of the Living Dead John Russo's brilliantly chilling screenplay for the 1968 groundbreaking *Night of the Living Dead* helped pave the way for the flesh-eating spectacles that have thrilled zombie fans for three generations. Here, for the first time in one volume, are two of the master's most gruesome and demented novels of gut-wrenching mayhem. . . *Midnight* First, they captured small animals. Then, they moved on to bigger prey. Now the backwoods family that slays together stays together for one last midnight snack: a pair of unsuspecting travelers whose ritual torture and sacrifice will only intensify the demonic clan's cravings. . .for more. Yeah, they're dead. . .they're all messed up. *Escape From The Living Dead* In an

isolated roadside diner, a desperate group of strangers barricade themselves against a ravenous horde of undead customers who crave something more than the early bird special. They want flesh. Human flesh. With a side order of brains and stomach-turning terror. A Two-for-One Feast for Hungry Horror Fans! "An unrelieved orgy of sadism." -- Variety on Night of the Living Dead

The End Laura Barcella 2019-08-01 People have been making predictions about how and when the world is going to end for ages. The End is a fun pop culture read about the top 50 movies, books, songs, and artworks—from the movie *Shaun of the Dead* to the song *It's the End of the World as We Know It*—about the apocalypse. Each item includes: - A synopsis of the apocalyptic work - Information about the apocalyptic theory behind it (from alien invasion to meteors, nuclear war, and natural disasters) - An explanation about why this work is important in pop culture Love doomsday talk and the art made about it? Check out this fun and entertaining read!

Films Directed by George A. Romero Source Wikipedia 2013-09 Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Commentary (films not included). Pages: 34. Chapters: Day of the Dead, Night of the Living Dead, Dawn of the Dead, Creepshow, Diary of the Dead, Survival of the Dead, Land of the Dead, Two Evil Eyes, The Crazies, Comparison of Dawn of the Dead versions, Martin, Monkey Shines, Knightriders, Season of the Witch, Bruiser, The Dark Half, There's Always Vanilla. Excerpt: Night of the Living Dead is a 1968 American independent black-and-white zombie film and cult film directed by George A. Romero. It premiered on October 1, 1968, and was completed on a USD\$114,000 budget. After decades of cinematic re-releases, it grossed \$12 million domestically and \$18 million internationally. Night of the Living Dead was heavily criticized during its release because of its explicit content. However, it eventually received critical acclaim and was selected by the Library of Congress for preservation in the National Film Registry as a film deemed "culturally, historically or aesthetically significant." The plot of the film follows Ben (Duane Jones), Barbra (Judith O'Dea), and five

others, who are trapped in a rural farmhouse in Pennsylvania and attempt to survive the night while the house is being attacked by mysteriously reanimated ghouls, otherwise known as zombies. Night of the Living Dead is the origin of six other Living Dead films directed by George A. Romero and became the inspiration for two remakes of the film, a film of the same name directed by Tom Savini, and Night of the Living Dead 3D, which was directed by Jeff Broadstreet and contained a much different storyline. The story begins as siblings Barbra (Judith O'Dea) and Johnny (Russell Streiner) drive to a rural Pennsylvania cemetery to visit their father's grave. Barbra is afraid of cemeteries; Johnny teasingly frightens her by repeating the words, "They're coming to get you, Barbra!" A pale...

Japanese and American Horror Katarzyna Marak 2014-10-31 Horror fiction is an important part of the popular culture in many modern societies. This book compares and contrasts horror narratives from two distinct cultures--American and Japanese--with a focus on the characteristic mechanisms that make them successful, and on their culturally-specific aspects. Including a number of narratives belonging to film, literature, comics and video games, this book provides a comprehensive perspective of the genre. It sheds light on the differences and similarities in the depiction of fear and horror in America and Japan, while emphasizing narrative patterns in the context of their respective cultures.

Comedy-Horror Films Bruce G. Hallenbeck 2009-08-11 Fun and fright have long been partners in the cinema, dating back to the silent film era and progressing to the Scary Movie franchise and other recent releases. This guide takes a comprehensive look at the comedy-horror movie genre, from the earliest stabs at melding horror and hilarity during the nascent days of silent film, to its full-fledged development with *The Bat* in 1926, to the Abbott and Costello films pitting the comedy duo against *Frankenstein's Monster*, *The Mummy* and other Universal Studio monsters, continuing to such recent cult hits as *Shaun of the Dead* and *Black Sheep*. Selected short films such as Tim Burton's *Frankenweenie* are also covered. Photos and promotional posters, interviews with actors

and a filmography are included.

American Zombie Gothic Kyle William Bishop 2010-03-08 Zombie stories are peculiarly American, as the creature was born in the New World and functions as a reminder of the atrocities of colonialism and slavery. The voodoo-based zombie films of the 1930s and '40s reveal deep-seated racist attitudes and imperialist paranoia, but the contagious, cannibalistic zombie horde invasion narrative established by George A. Romero has even greater singularity. This book provides a cultural and critical analysis of the cinematic zombie tradition, starting with its origins in Haitian folklore and tracking the development of the subgenre into the twenty-first century. Closely examining such influential works as Victor Halperin's *White Zombie*, Jacques Tourneur's *I Walked with a Zombie*, Lucio Fulci's *Zombi 2*, Dan O'Bannon's *The Return of the Living Dead*, Danny Boyle's *28 Days Later*, and, of course, Romero's entire "Dead" series, it establishes the place of zombies in the Gothic tradition. Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here.

Horror Films FAQ John Kenneth Muir 2013-08-01 HORROR FILMS FAQ:ALL THAT'S LEFT TO KNOW ABOUT SLASHERS VAMPIRES ZOMBIES ALIENS AND

Night of the Living Dead Ben Hervey 2020-10-01 George A. Romero's *Night of the Living Dead* is a cult classic that has resonated with audiences and independent filmmakers ever since its release in 1968. It redefined horror cinema and launched the modern zombie genre that continues with films and series like *28 Days Later*, *Shaun of the Dead* and *The Walking Dead*. Ben Hervey's illuminating study of the movie traces *Night*'s influences, from Powell and Pressburger to fifties horror comics, and provides the first history of its reception. Hervey argues that the film broke cultural barriers, fêted at New York's Museum of Modern Art while it was still packing 42nd Street grindhouses. Scene-by-scene analysis meshes with detailed historical contexts, showing why *Night* was a new kind of horror film: the expression of a generation who didn't want their world to return to normal.

This Is the Way the World Ends Keith Taylor 2017-08-03 February, 2031:

The global population now stands at an estimated 400 million, and every survivor bears the scars of humanity's decade-long struggle to defeat an enemy few believed could exist. Some nations have emerged from the war stronger than ever. Others still struggle to survive. Some no longer exist at all. In the aftermath of the zombie pandemic Keith Taylor, noted pre-war author of apocalyptic fiction, traveled the world to gather the first hand accounts of survivors from every walk of life, culture and strata of society, ranging from American political leaders to British journalists to Mongolian miners to members of India's homeless underclass. Together these chilling interviews describe the course of humanity's most brutal war, leading from the initial emergence of the virus in the Siberian wilderness to the visceral, heart-rending Shibuya footage, through the confusion of the US President's impeachment to the unintended and disastrous consequences of the UN's sweeping refugee amendment, and ending with us battered and broken, diminished but not defeated, in the fragile peace we now enjoy. Together these accounts represent the most illuminating and complete commentary to date of humanity's loss. From these candid interviews emerges an image of early 21st century civilization as it truly was: imperfect, fragmented and wholly unprepared for a disaster on such a scale. This is the Way the World Ends takes an unflinching, uncompromising look at the world we had and lost; a look at the pain we suffered due to our inability to accept a single, simple truth: Zombies are real. Note: Readers who lived through the pandemic may find the interviews contained within this collection distressing. Discretion is advised.

Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Zombies Matt Mogk 2011-09-13 A guide to all things zombie by the founder and head of the Zombie Research Society

Produce Your Own Damn Movie! Lloyd Kaufman 2012-09-10 Often low-budget filmmakers get thrown into the position of being not only the director, but their own producer. Using tips from the finest washed-up has-been producers in the business, this book will give the low-budget filmmaker practical tools for getting a movie shoot started, and keeping it going until it is supposed to end. From budgeting concerns to

production-damaging acts of God, all will be discussed.

Living with the Living Dead Greg Garrett 2017-05-01 When humankind faces what it perceives as a threat to its very existence, a macabre thing happens in art, literature, and culture: corpses begin to stand up and walk around. The dead walked in the fourteenth century, when the Black Death and other catastrophes roiled Europe. They walked in images from World War I, when a generation died horribly in the trenches. They walked in art inspired by the Holocaust and by the atomic attacks on Japan. Now, in the early twenty-first century, the dead walk in stories of the zombie apocalypse, some of the most ubiquitous narratives of post-9/11 Western culture. Zombies appear in popular movies and television shows, comics and graphic novels, fiction, games, art, and in material culture including pinball machines, zombie runs, and lottery tickets. The zombie apocalypse, Greg Garrett shows us, has become an archetypal narrative for the contemporary world, in part because zombies can stand in for any of a variety of global threats, from terrorism to Ebola, from economic uncertainty to ecological destruction. But this zombie narrative also brings us emotional and spiritual comfort. These apocalyptic stories, in which the world has been turned upside down and protagonists face the prospect of an imminent and grisly death, can also offer us wisdom about living in a community, present us with real-world ethical solutions, and invite us into conversation about the value and costs of survival. We may indeed be living with the living dead these days, but through the stories we consume and the games we play, we are paradoxically learning what it means to be fully alive.

The Living Dead George A. Romero 2020-08-04 "A horror landmark and a work of gory genius."—Joe Hill, New York Times bestselling author of *The Fireman* New York Times bestselling author Daniel Kraus completes George A. Romero's brand-new masterpiece of zombie horror, the massive novel left unfinished at Romero's death! George A. Romero invented the modern zombie with *Night of the Living Dead*, creating a monster that has become a key part of pop culture. Romero often felt hemmed in by the constraints of film-making. To tell the story of the rise of the zombies and the fall of humanity the way it should be told, Romero

turned to fiction. Unfortunately, when he died, the story was incomplete. Enter Daniel Kraus, co-author, with Guillermo del Toro, of the New York Times bestseller *The Shape of Water* (based on the Academy Award-winning movie) and *Trollhunters* (which became an Emmy Award-winning series), and author of *The Death and Life of Zebulon Finch* (an Entertainment Weekly Top 10 Book of the Year). A lifelong Romero fan, Kraus was honored to be asked, by Romero's widow, to complete *The Living Dead*. Set in the present day, *The Living Dead* is an entirely new tale, the story of the zombie plague as George A. Romero wanted to tell it. It begins with one body. A pair of medical examiners find themselves battling a dead man who won't stay dead. It spreads quickly. In a Midwestern trailer park, a Black teenage girl and a Muslim immigrant battle newly-risen friends and family. On a US aircraft carrier, living sailors hide from dead ones while a fanatic makes a new religion out of death. At a cable news station, a surviving anchor keeps broadcasting while his undead colleagues try to devour him. In DC, an autistic federal employee charts the outbreak, preserving data for a future that may never come. Everywhere, people are targeted by both the living and the dead. We think we know how this story ends. We. Are. Wrong. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

The Living Dead 2 John Joseph Adams 2010-09-01 *The Living Dead 2* has more of what zombie fans hunger for — more scares, more action, more... brains! Experience the indispensable series that defines the very best in zombie literature with original stories by Kelley Armstrong, Karina Sumner-Smith, Carrie Ryan, Jamie Lackey, Genevieve Valentine, Brian Keene, Simon R. Green, David Wellington, David Barr Kirtley, Matt London, Joe McKinney, Walter Greatshell, Bob Fingerman, S. G. Browne, Jonathan Maberry, Mira Grant, Marc Paoletti, cherie priest, Robert Kirkman, Max Brooks, David Moody, Sarah Langan, Steven Gould, and John Skipp & Cody Goodfellow. In addition to these original stories, *The Living Dead 2* features 18 additional reprint zombie stories. All this adds up to a Landmark volume that helps define what zombie godfather John Skipp calls "The New Zombie Literature."

Being Human during COVID Kristin Ann Hass 2021-11-29 Science has taken center stage during the COVID-19 crisis; scientists named and diagnosed the virus, traced its spread, and worked together to create a vaccine in record time. But while science made the headlines, the arts and humanities were critical in people's daily lives. As the world went into lockdown, literature, music, and media became crucial means of connection, and historians reminded us of the resonance of the past as many of us heard for the first time about the 1918 influenza pandemic. As the twindemics of COVID-19 and racial injustice tore through the United States, a contested presidential race unfolded, which one candidate described as "a battle for the soul of the nation." *Being Human during COVID* documents the first year of the pandemic in real time, bringing together humanities scholars from the University of Michigan to address what it feels like to be human during the COVID-19 crisis. Over the course of the pandemic, the questions that occupy the humanities—about grieving and publics, the social contract and individual rights, racial formation and xenophobia, ideas of home and conceptions of gender, narrative and representations and power—have become shared life-or-death questions about how human societies work and how culture determines our collective fate. The contributors in this collection draw on scholarly expertise and lived experience to try to make sense of the unfamiliar present in works that range from traditional scholarly essays, to personal essays, to visual art projects. The resulting book is shot through with fear, dread, frustration, and prejudice, and, on a few occasions, with a thrilling sense of hope.

The Night of the Living Dead Composition Notebook Boris Larken 2017-12-31 The most iconic and classic public domain films in horror history *The Night of the Living Dead* has made more of an impact on the horror genre than any other by most horror fans! Share your love of this iconic film with a composition notebook to keep notes and ideas in one place. You know you won't be disappointed with this beautiful notebook! They're coming to get you Barbara!

Better Off Dead Deborah Christie 2011 What has the zombie metaphor meant in the past? Why does it continue to be, so prevalent in our

culture? This collection seeks to provide an archaeology of the zombie tracing its lineage from Haiti, mapping its various cultural transformations, and suggesting the post-humanist direction in which the zombie is ultimately heading.

The Living Dead John R. Sansevere 1993 Discusses monsters from horror tales and films that result from giving a semblance of life to the dead, including zombies, demons, mummies, and reanimated corpses
The Night of the Living Dead Composition Notebook Boris Larkner 2017-12-30 The most iconic and classic public domain films in horror history *The Night of the Living Dead* has made more of an impact on the horror genre than any other by most horror fans! Share your love of this iconic film with a composition notebook to keep notes and ideas in one place. You know you won't be disappointed with this beautiful notebook! They're coming to get you Barbara! College Ruled (Medium Ruled) Paper 100 sheets / 200 writing pages Unique *Night of the Living Dead* Journal Fantasy Horror Design on front & back Use as Composition Notebook or Blank Journal Dimensions: 9 3/4" x 7 1/2" Primary Colors: Grey, White & Black

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Reading Antonia Cheng 2020-12-18 DSE Antonia Cheng 2021 DSE DSE

The Horror Genre Paul Wells 2019-07-25 A comprehensive introduction to the history and key themes of the genre. The main issues and debates raised by horror, and the approaches and theories that have been applied to horror texts are all featured. In addressing the evolution of the horror film in social and historical context, Paul Wells explores how it has reflected and commented upon particular historical periods, and asks how it may respond to the new millennium by citing recent innovations in the genre's development, such as the "urban myth" narrative underpinning *Candyman* and *The Blair Witch Project*. Over 300 films are treated, all of which are featured in the filmography.

Horror Films of 2000-2009 John Kenneth Muir 2023-03-22 Horror films have always reflected their audiences' fears and anxieties. In the United

States, the 2000s were a decade full of change in response to the 9/11 terrorist attacks, the contested presidential election of 2000, and the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. These social and political changes, as well as the influences of Japanese horror and New French extremism, had a profound effect on American horror filmmaking during the 2000s. This filmography covers more than 300 horror films released in America from 2000 through 2009, including such popular forms as found footage, torture porn, and remakes. Each entry covers a single film and includes credits, a synopsis, and a lengthy critical commentary. The appendices include common horror conventions, a performer hall of fame, and memorable ad lines.

How Zombies Conquered Popular Culture Kyle William Bishop 2015-09-25 Since the early 2000s, popular culture has experienced a "Zombie Renaissance," beginning in film and expanding into books, television, video games, theatre productions, phone apps, collectibles and toys. Zombies have become allegorical figures embodying cultural anxieties, but they also serve as models for concepts in economics, political theory, neuroscience, psychology, computer science and astronomy. They are powerful, multifarious metaphors representing fears of contagion and doom but also isolation and abandonment, as well as troubling aspects of human cruelty, public spectacle and abusive relationships. This critical examination of the 21st-century zombie phenomenon explores how and why the public imagination has been overrun by the undead horde.

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Zombies Are Us Christopher M. Moreman 2011-10-10 On the surface, the zombie seems the polar opposite of the human—they are the living dead; we, in essence, are the dying alive. But the zombie is also "us." Although decaying, it looks like us, dresses like us, and sometimes (if rarely) acts like us. In this volume, essays by scholars from a range of disciplines examine the zombie as a thematic presence in literature, film, video games, legal language, and philosophy, exploring topics including zombies and the environment, litigation, the afterlife, capitalism, and the erotic. Through this wide-ranging examination of the zombie phenomenon, the authors seek to discover what the zombie can teach us about being human. Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here.

The Psycho Records Laurence A. Rickels 2016-09-06 ?The Psycho Records follows the influence of the primal shower scene within subsequent slasher and splatter films. American soldiers returning from World War II were called "psychos" if they exhibited mental illness. Robert Bloch and Alfred Hitchcock turned the term into a catch-all phrase for a range of psychotic and psychopathic symptoms or dispositions. They transferred a war disorder to the American heartland. Drawing on his experience with German film, Hitchcock packed inside his shower stall the essence of schauer, the German cognate meaning "horror." Later serial horror film production has post-traumatically flashed back to Hitchcock's shower scene. In the end, though, this book argues the effect is therapeutically finite. This extensive case study summons the genealogical readings of philosopher and psychoanalyst Laurence Rickels. The book opens not with another reading of Hitchcock's 1960 film but with an evaluation of various updates to vampirism over the years. It concludes with a close look at the rise of demonic and infernal tendencies in horror movies since the 1990s and the problem of the psycho as our most uncanny double in close quarters. *Not of the Living Dead* Noah Simon Jampol, 2023-02-17 A killer monkey. Suburban witchcraft. Motorcycle jousting. A cockroach invasion. Despite this enticing list of other subjects, George A. Romero is best known for

the genre-defining 1968 film *Night of the Living Dead* and subsequent zombie films. The non-zombie films in his decades-long career have gotten varied degrees of critical examination but they remain underexamined compared to the Dead flicks. This book focuses on Romero's "other" work, highlighting lesser-known films such as *There's Always Vanilla* (1971) and *Bruiser* (2000), as well as more popular films such as *Martin* (1977) and *The Crazies* (1973). It examines how his body of work participates in social critique by delving into issues such as capitalism's pitfalls and excesses, domestic and racial power imbalances, and our patriarchal culture's expectations of masculinity, femininity, and sexuality.

Night of the Living Dead Lori Allen Ohm 2003

Halloween LEONARD R. N. ASHLEY 2012-06-21 This big, informed, witty, and entertaining book, actually several books in one, covers all the aspects of the secular holiday unlike any other. Only the exhaustive is interesting. - Thomas Mann HALLOWEEN HISTORY AND TRADITION, THE JACK-O- LANTERN, TRICK OR TREAT, HOLIDAY FOLKLORE, MASKS AND VARIOUS COSTUMES, HALLOWEEN BUSINESS, HALLOWEEN AROUND THE WORLD, HALLOWEEN PARADES AND PARTIES, HALLOWEEN RECIPES AND PARTY IDEAS, HALLOWEEN STORIES AND OTHER LITERATURE, HUNDREDS OF BIG AND SMALL SCREEN DELIGHTS FOR YOUR WATCHING AT HALLOWEEN WITH A FULL, CASUAL, GIANT ANNOTATED FILMOGRAPHY, & COMMENTS ON HORROR IN ARTS OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY.

Night Of The Living Dead: Joe Kane 2010-09-01 "They're coming to get you, Barbara. . ." These five words unleashed a terrifying movie classic on an unsuspecting public in 1968, stunning audiences with endless nightmares. George A. Romero's *Night of the Living Dead* raised the bar for onscreen violence. Moviegoers were bludgeoned with horrific scenes of zombies blood-feasting on human body parts. Nothing was taboo. A six-year-old child nibbling on her daddy's arm! Plunging a garden tool into her mother's heart! More blood spewed onscreen than ever before! And yet, people returned for more--in hordes. The zombie movie phenomenon had officially been spawned. This is the true story of the

flesh-eating classic that started it all. Special Features • Dozens of photos too shocking to be seen until now • Stomach-churning details behind the groundbreaking FX • Compelling, revealing interviews with cast and crew • The legacy of *Night of the Living Dead* for today's horror directors "George Romero's zombies. He influenced a whole culture." -- John Carpenter "A new standard for horror." --Variety "It's nice to see Joe Kane -- aka The Phantom of the Movies -- emerge from the video aisles with another book. . . it's a goodie. NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD: BEHIND THE SCENES OF THE MOST TERRIFYING HORROR MOVIE EVER covers George Romero's 1968 classic from idea to influence." -- Bookgasm.com

The Cinema of George A. Romero Tony Williams 2015-04-14 In this comprehensive portrait of horror's definitive director, Tony Williams ties George A. Romero's films to the development of literary naturalism and American culture, expanding the artist's creative footprint beyond his mastery of the "splatter movie" genre. Williams locates Romero's influences in the work of Emile Zola, the Entertainment Comics of the 1950s, and the novels of Stephen King, revealing the interdisciplinary depth of his seminal films *Night of the Living Dead* (1968), *Creepshow* (1982), *Monkey Shines* (1988), and *The Dark Half* (1992). For this second edition, Williams reads Romero's *Bruiser* (2000) against his more recent *Land of the Dead* (2005) and takes a fresh look at *Diary of the Dead* (2007) and *Survival of the Dead* (2009), two overlooked films that feature Romero's greatest achievements yet.

Gospel of the Living Dead Kim Paffenroth 2006 This volume connects American social and religious views with the classic American movie genre of the zombie horror film. This study proves that George Romero's films go beyond the surface experience of repulsion to probe deeper questions of human nature and purpose, often giving a chilling and darkly humorous critique of modern, secular America.

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