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James Herbert - The Authorised True Story 1943-2013 Craig Cabell, 2013-08-05 James Herbert reigned supreme as Britain's undisputed master of horror before his death in March 2013. But his legacy lives on in this fully authorised work. Craig Cabell examines the story behind horror writing's most darkly brilliant mind. For almost 40 years Herbert was Britain's most popular horror author. With sales of over 50 million copies he carved a niche in quality bestselling fiction all of his own. Famous for his Rats trilogy and *The Fog* he broke away from the cut and thrust populist horror novels of the 1970s and 80s to more thought provoking works featuring the scientific reasoning behind the manifestations of the ghosts and spirits in which he truly believed. Books such as *Others*, *Once* and *The Secret of Crickley Hall* bear testament to his growth as a writer and his continuing desire to chill his readers. Craig Cabell's exploration into the dark sinister world of James Herbert is given incredible depth thanks to a series of over a dozen exclusive candid interviews. Drawing striking parallels between Herbert's career and the events of his life this work sheds light on the personal demons which drove the boy from London's East End to become the pre eminent horror writer of his generation. Cabell a friend and confidant of Herbert's until the very end shares personal correspondence and reminiscences including one of Herbert's previously unpublished pieces entitled *To Ye All* to complete a portrait of one of the most iconic authors of the 20th Century. Prepare to be gripped by the utterly absorbing last chapter in the life of the Master of Chills.

The Horror Film Stephen Prince, 2004-02-09 In this volume Stephen Prince has collected essays reviewing the history of the horror film and the psychological reasons for its persistent appeal as well as discussions of the developmental responses of young adult viewers and children to the genre. The book focuses on recent postmodern examples such as *The Blair Witch Project*. In a daring move the volume also examines Holocaust films in relation to horror. Part One features essays on the silent and classical Hollywood eras. Part Two covers the postWorld War II era and discusses the historical aesthetic and psychological characteristics of contemporary horror films. In contrast to horror during the classical Hollywood period contemporary horror features more graphic and prolonged visualizations of disturbing and horrific imagery as well as other distinguishing characteristics. Prince's introduction provides an overview of the genre contextualizing the readings that follow. Stephen Prince is professor of communications at Virginia Tech. He has written many film books including *Classical Film Violence*, *Designing and Regulating Brutality in Hollywood Cinema 1930-1968* and has edited *Screening Violence* also in the *Depth of Field Series*.

The Poe Cinema Don G. Smith, 2003-05-08 Who can forget haunting tales like *The Oblong Box*, *Murders in the Rue Morgue*, *The Pit and the Pendulum* and *Torture Garden*. This is a critical filmography of the 81 features from 13 countries that have adapted the literary works of Edgar Allan Poe. Each entry includes the title of the work, year of release, studio, full cast and credits, running time and a detailed plot synopsis. Production and marketing notes first examine the degree to which the film is faithful to Poe's original work. Pertinent career information for the primary actors and filmmakers, anecdotes and perspectives from the principals and an overview of the marketing of

the movie are next provided A thorough critical analysis including contemporary reviews of the film completes each entry

Horror, The Film Reader Mark Jancovich, 2002-01-10 Horror The Film Reader brings together key articles to provide a comprehensive resource for students of horror cinema Mark Jancovich's introduction traces the development of horror film from *The Cabinet of Dr Caligari* to *The Blair Witch Project* and outlines the main critical debates Combining classic and recent articles each section explores a central issue of horror film and features an editor's introduction outlining the context of debates

The Canadian Horror Film Gina Freitag, André Loiselle, 2015-01-01 From the cheaply made tax shelter films of the 1970s to the latest wave of contemporary eco horror Canadian horror cinema has rarely received much critical attention Gina Freitag and Andr Loiselle rectify that situation in *The Canadian Horror Film* with a series of thought provoking reflections on Canada's terror of the soul a wasteland of docile damnation and prosaic pestilence where savage beasts and mad scientists rub elbows with pasty suburbanites grumpy seamen and baby faced porn stars Featuring chapters on Pontypool Ginger Snaps 1970s slasher films Quebec horror and the work of David Cronenberg among many others *The Canadian Horror Film* unearths the terrors hidden in the recesses of the Canadian psyche It examines the highlights of more than a century of Canadian horror filmmaking and includes an extensive filmography to guide both scholars and enthusiasts alike through this treacherous terrain

Contemporary Gothic and Horror Film Keith McDonald, Wayne Johnson, 2021-06-15 This book looks at contemporary Gothic cinema within a transnational approach With a focus on the aesthetic and philosophical roots which lie at the heart of the Gothic the study invokes its literary as well as filmic forebears by exploring how these styles informed strands of the modern filmic Gothic the ghost narrative folk horror the vampire movie cosmic horror and finally the zombie film In recent years the concept of transnationalism has transcended its original boundaries perhaps excessively in the minds of some Originally defined in the wake of the rise of globalisation in the 1990s as a way to study cinema beyond national boundaries where the look and the story of a film reflected the input of more than one nation or region or culture It was considered too confining to study national cinemas in an age of internationalization witnessing the fusions of cultures and post colonialism exile and diasporas The concept allows us to appreciate the broader range of forces from a wider international perspective while at the same time also engaging with concepts of nationalism identity and an acknowledgement of cinema itself It also facilitated studies to focus on notions of hybridity where terms were not fixed but were constantly shifting and mobile The central idea of the book is that after horror Gothic film was dragged into disrepute by the rise of torture porn and endless North American remakes a set of international filmmakers are seeking to emphasize the aesthetic artistic and philosophical potential of the Gothic Such filmmakers include Guillermo del Toro *Crimson Peak* Ana Lily Amirpour *A Girl Walks Home Alone at Night* Park Chan wook *The Handmaiden* Stoker Tomas Alfredson *Let the Right One In* Wim Wenders *Only Lovers Left Alive* Ben Wheatley *A Field in England* Jane Campion *Top of the Lake* and Carol Morley *The Falling* Although written in an accessible manner the book incorporates theory and engages extensively into

research to tap into key developments in Gothic studies transnationalism fandom and genre fiction and transmedia exchanges bringing these together along with popular culture and associated phenomena *The British Horror Film* Ian Fryer, 2017-11-07 2017 is the 60th anniversary of the release of Hammer's first Gothic horror film and the birth of the British horror genre *The Curse of Frankenstein* A complete guide to a perennially and hugely popular British movie genre An ideal read for anyone from the interested newcomer to the experienced film buff Features popular British stars such as Boris Karloff Sir Christopher Lee Peter Cushing and Simon Pegg When Hammer broke box office records in 1957 with *The Curse of Frankenstein* the company not only resurrected the Gothic horror film but created a particularly British flavoured form of horror that swept the world *The British Horror Film* from the Silent to the Multiplex is your guide to the films actors and filmmakers who have thrilled and terrified generations of movie fans In one book you will find the literary and cinematic roots of the genre to the British films made by film legends such as Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff to Hammer's triumphs starring Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing and the post Hammer horrors such as Peter Walker's *Frightmare* and huge British made successes including *Alien* and the zombie craze of the 21st century The history films stars directors and studios all in one fascinating fun and fact filled volume Whether you are an absolute beginner or a seasoned gorehound you will find everything you ever wanted to know about the British horror movie but were too bone chillingly afraid to ask 100 American Horror Films Barry Keith Grant, 2022-03-24 A well plotted survey *Total Film* In *100 American Horror Films* Barry Keith Grant presents entries on 100 films from one of American cinema's longest standing most diverse and most popular genres representing its rich history from the silent era D W Griffith's *The Avenging Conscience* of 1915 to contemporary productions Jordan Peele's 2017 *Get Out* In his introduction Grant provides an overview of the genre's history a context for the films addressed in the individual entries and discusses the specific relations between American culture and horror All of the entries are informed by the question of what makes the specific film being discussed a horror film the importance of its place within the history of the genre and where relevant the film is also contextualized within specifically American culture and history Each entry also considers the film's most salient textual features provides important insight into its production and offers both established and original critical insight and interpretation The 100 films selected for inclusion represent the broadest historical range and are drawn from every decade of American film making movies from major and minor studios examples of the different types or subgenres of horror such as psychological thriller monster terror gothic horror home invasion torture porn and parody as well as the different types of horror monsters including werewolves vampires zombies mummies mutants ghosts and serial killers Horror Film Directors, 1931-1990 Dennis Fischer, 2024-10-17 This is an exhaustive study of the major directors of horror films in the six decade period For each director there is a complete filmography including television work a career summary critical assessment and behind the scenes production information Fifty directors are covered in depth but there is an additional section on the hopeless the obscure the promising and the up

and coming **The Mammoth Book of Best New Horror 21** Stephen Jones, 2010-10-28 The year's best and darkest tales of terror showcasing the most outstanding new short stories and novellas by both contemporary masters of the macabre and exciting newcomers As ever this acclaimed anthology also offers the most comprehensive annual overview of horror around the world in all its incarnations a comprehensive necrology of famous names and a list of indispensable contact addresses for the dedicated horror fan and writer alike The Mammoth Book of Best New Horror remains the world's leading annual anthology dedicated solely to presenting the best in contemporary horror fiction Praise for Stephen Jones The best horror anthologist in the business is of course Stephen Jones whose Mammoth Book of Best New Horror is one of the major bargains of this as of any other year Roz Kavaney An essential volume for horror readers Locus Stephen Jones has a better sense of the genre than almost anyone in this country Lisa Tuttle The Times Books **Merchants of Menace** Richard Nowell, 2014-04-10 Even though horror has been a key component of media output for almost a century the genre's industrial character remains under explored and poorly understood Merchants of Menace The Business of Horror Cinema responds to a major void in film history by shedding much needed new light on the economic dimensions of one of the world's most enduring audiovisual forms Given horror cuts across budgetary categories industry sectors national film cultures and media Merchants of Menace also promises to expand understandings of the economics of cinema generally Covering 1930 present this groundbreaking collection boasts fourteen original chapters from world leading experts taking as their focus such diverse topics as early zombie pictures post WWII chillers Civil Rights Era marketing Hollywood literary adaptations Australian exploitation torture porn Auteurs and twenty first century remakes *The Turn to Gruesomeness in American Horror Films, 1931-1936* Jon Towlson, 2016-09-27 Critics have traditionally characterized classic horror by its use of shadow and suggestion Yet the graphic nature of early 1930s films only came to light in the home video DVD era Along with gangster movies and sex pictures horror films drew audiences during the Great Depression with sensational content Exploiting a loophole in the Hays Code which made no provision for on screen gruesomeness studios produced remarkably explicit films that were recut when the Code was more rigidly enforced from 1934 This led to a modern misperception that classic horror was intended to be safe and reassuring to audiences The author examines the 1931 to 1936 happy ending horror in relation to industry practices and censorship Early works like Murders in the Rue Morgue 1932 and The Raven 1935 may be more akin to The Texas Chain Saw Massacre 1974 and Hostel 2005 than many critics believe **Wax Museum Movies** George Higham, 2020-10-16 Spanning over a century of cinema and comprised of 127 films this book analyzes the cinematic incarnations of the uncanniest place on earth wax museums Nothing is as it seems at a wax museum It is a place of wonder horror and mystery Will the figures come to life at night or are they very much dead with corpses hidden beneath their waxen shells Is the genius hand that molded them secretly scarred by a terrible tragedy longing for revenge Or is it a sinner's sanctum harboring criminals with countless places to hide in plain sight This chronological analysis includes essential

behind the scenes information in addition to authoritative research comparing the creation of real wax figures to the reel ones seen onscreen Publicly accessible or hidden away in a maniac's lair wax museums have provided the perfect settings for films of all genres to thrillingly play out on the big screen since the dawn of cinema

Horror Films FAQ John Kenneth Muir, 2013-08-01 FAQ Horror Films FAQ explores a century of ghoulish and grand horror cinema gazing at the different characters situations settings and themes featured in the horror film from final girls monstrous bogeymen giant monsters and vampires to the recent torture porn and found footage formats The book remembers the J Horror remake trend of the 2000s and examines the oft repeated slasher format popularized by John Carpenter's Halloween 1978 and Friday the 13th 1980 After an introduction positioning the horror film as an important and moral voice in the national dialogue the book explores the history of horror decade by decade remembering the women's liberation horrors of the 1970s the rubber reality films of the late 1980s the serial killers of the 1990s and the xenophobic terrors of the 9/11 age Horror Films FAQ also asks what it means when animals attack in such films as The Birds 1963 or Jaws 1975 and considers the moral underpinnings of rape and revenge movies such as I Spit on Your Grave 1978 and Irreversible 2002 The book features numerous photographs from the author's extensive personal archive and also catalogs the genre's most prominent directors

Cult Horror Films Welch D. Everman, 1993 The first study of nearly 100 B movies noted for their unique strangeness Attack of the Fifty foot Woman the Killer Shrews and others

Global Horror Cinema Today Jon Towlson, 2021-07-28 The horror film is thriving worldwide Filmmakers in countries as diverse as the USA Australia Israel Spain France Great Britain Iran and South Korea are using the horror genre to address the emerging fears and anxieties of their cultures This book investigates horror cinema around the globe with an emphasis on how the genre has developed in the past ten years It closely examines 28 international films including It Follows 2014 Graveyard Book 2016 Busanhaeng Train to Busan 2016 and Get Out 2016 with discussions of dozens more Each chapter focuses on a different country analyzing what frightens the people of these various nations and the ways in which horror crosses over to international audiences

Screening Stephen King Simon Brown, 2018-02-28 Gathers together the unruly mess of King adaptations And places it within the sociocultural and industrial context of four decades of horror Philip L Simpson author of Psycho Paths Starting from the premise that Stephen King has transcended ideas of authorship to become his own literary cinematic and televisual brand Screening Stephen King explores the impact and legacy of over forty years of King film and television adaptations Simon Brown first examines the reasons for King's literary success and then starting with Brian De Palma's Carrie explores how King's themes and style have been adapted for the big and small screens He looks at mainstream multiplex horror adaptations from Cujo to Cell low budget DVD horror films such as The Mangler and Children of the Corn franchises non horror films including Stand by Me and The Shawshank Redemption and TV works from Salem's Lot to Under the Dome Through this discussion Brown identifies what a Stephen King film or series is or has been how these works have influenced film and TV horror and what these influences reveal about

the shifting preoccupations and industrial contexts of the post 1960s horror genre in film and TV Well written It really is the most exhaustive analysis of Stephen King on the screen that has ever been written Cinepunx This book is not only essential as a study of Stephen King and his works adapted to the big and small screen it is also an exemplary study of the evolution of the horror genre in its ebb and flow from literary adaptation to gore laden saturation and beyond since the mid 1970s Sorcha N Fhlainn author of *Postmodern Vampires* *Horror and Mystery Photoplay Editions and Magazine Fictionizations* Thomas Mann, 2024-10-11 Photoplay editions were usually hardcover reprints of novels that had been made into movies illustrated with photographs from the film productions Sometimes instead they were fictionized versions of film scripts rewritten in narrative form Here is an annotated checklist of more than 500 horror and mystery photoplay novels and magazine fictionizations collected over a period of four decades Photo illustrated stories that are not strictly in the horror or mystery genres are included if they are linked to films with such stars as Lon Chaney Boris Karloff Bela Lugosi or other genre figures Mysteries are generally defined as novels or stories featuring a detective as the central character although in some cases melodramas thrillers and film noir books having crime as a plot element are included Science fiction and fantasy works and others having outre aspects are also within scope With a few exceptions the cut off date for inclusion in the catalog is the year 1970 In an entertaining introductory essay the author reflects on the attractions of assembling such a collection analyzes aspects of the social significance and aesthetic content of its books and draws many surprising inferences from their advertisements illustrations and marks of previous ownership The subsequent catalog is the first survey in the field to extend bibliographical coverage beyond books to movie tie in magazine stories Included in an appendix is the complete text of *The Gorilla* a short story version of a lost First National Film reprinted from a rare issue of *Moving Picture Stories* from 1927

Circulating Fear Lindsay Nelson, 2021-10-11 *Circulating Fear* Japanese Horror Fractured Realities and New Media explores the changing role of screens new media objects and social media in Japanese horror films from the 2010s to present day Lindsay Nelson places these films and their paratexts in the context of changes in the new media landscape that have occurred since J horror s peak in the early 2000s in particular the rise of social media and the ease of user remediation through platforms like YouTube and Niconico This book demonstrates how Japanese horror film narratives have shifted their focus from old media video cassettes TV and cell phones to new media social media online video sharing and smart phones In these films media devices and new media objects exist both inside and outside the frame they are central to the films narratives but they are also the means through which the films are consumed and disseminated Across a multitude of screens platforms devices and perspectives Nelson argues contemporary Japanese horror films are circulated as an ever shifting series of images and fragments creating a sense of fractured reality in the films narratives and the media landscape that surrounds them Scholars of film studies horror studies media studies and Japanese studies will find this book particularly useful **The Horror Comic Never Dies** Michael Walton, 2019-02-14 Horror comics were among the first comic books

published ghastly tales that soon developed an avid young readership along with a bad reputation. Parent groups, psychologists, even the United States government joined in a crusade to wipe out the horror comics industry, and they almost succeeded. Yet the genre survived and flourished from the 1950s to today. This history covers the tribulations endured by horror comics creators and the broader impact on the comics industry. The genre's ultimate success helped launch the careers of many of the biggest names in comics. Their stories and the stories of other key players are included, along with a few surprises.

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