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Zombies: A Record of the Year of Infection Don Roff,2010-07-01 Experience the zombie apocalypse with this illustrated survivor's journal full of chilling tales of terror. The year is 2012, and what starts as a pervasive and inexplicable illness ends up as a zombie infestation that devastates the world's population. Taking the form of a biologist's illustrated journal found in the aftermath of the attack, this pulse-pounding, suspenseful tale of zombie apocalypse follows the narrator as he flees from city to countryside and heads north to Canada, where he hopes the undead will be slowed by the colder climate. Encountering scattered humans and scores of the infected along the way, he fills his notebook with graphic drawings of the zombies and careful observations of their behavior, along with terrifying tales of survival that will keep readers on the edge of their seats right up to the very end. Praise for Zombies "Influenced by Richard Matheson's I Am Legend, Zombies is a genuinely chilling and logical look at a zombie invasion. The matter-of-fact descriptions of the symptoms and effects, coupled with the detailed drawings of both victims and scenarios make it a creepy read A tremendous addition to any zombie book collection." —Sfcrowsnest

APOCalypse 2500 The Zombie Plagues Expanded Edition J L Arnold, 2014-11-05 APOCalypse 2500 RPG Game masters can utilize the theories and unique twists on what zombification is in this book to tailor the various flesh-eating monsters to suit any game scenario or plot element. I have gone into some depth as to the behavior of both zombies and the plague as well as how it mutates and what it really is. This book has become far more than a single monster reference as it creates a complete resource and new reality within the world of APOCalypse 2500. Included in this volume is a complete zombie adventure scenario set in an abandon walled city, lost to the plague centuries ago.

Slab Brian Finkelstein, Bill Jemas, Michael Coast, 2016 We have assembled ten teams of talented writers and artists and asked them to start their stories in the world established by Night of the Living Dead. Then we let our imaginations, and our zombies, run wild. Mostly, these are new stories [that] star new characters. But if you love the classic film, you won't be disappointed. You can follow your favorite film characters from their first appearances, to their dying breaths, to their first baby zombie steps--About Double Take web page, viewed November 2, 2016.

The Chronicles of Dr. Death TonyDoug Wright, Aaron Schutz, 2018-04-18 Call him Doctor Death. He isn't quite the hero type and can uncover a person's deepest, darkest secret or see what is, literally, eating away at them. Doctor Death serves as judge, jury, and, at times, executioner taking down the occasional psychopath, vampires, zombies... you know, the usual threats. The Chronicles of Dr. Death is a noir treat. 156 pages of thrills by Schutz, Kaviraj and Wright

The Zombie Doctor Frederick Blackmon, 2018-08-06 SHE CAUSED THE PLAGUE, BUT DR. GREENE DOESN'T GIVE A DAMN.Dr. Kayla Greene isn't much of a hero. She's brash and rough around the edges. In fact, she might even be responsible for the worst plague ever to befall humanity. It's a tough burden to bear. Sure, Kayla's got a heavy conscious, but she's also got a heavy hammer which she keeps holstered on her hip. It's just perfect for dispatching the undead minions called Decedents. This new world order seems to favour people like Dr. Greene, loners who stay on the move and keep to themselves. She's on her way out west...whatever that means. Kayla's not so sure about the destination; she's just trying to keep her boots moving. Dr. Greene's not alone in this world either. There are other survivors out there, people like teenager Amber Monroe and her little brother Danny. Amber's a depressed pyromaniac and Danny's blind as a bat. When Dr. Greene crosses paths with Amber and Danny, they're both in dire need of a hero. The only problem is that Kayla Greene's not a hero. She might be able to stop Amber from setting fires and help Danny get a pair of glasses, but Dr. Greene can't seem to get rid of them no matter how hard she tries.

<u>Somewhere Towards the End</u> Diana Athill,2009 An esteemed memoirist and one of the great editors in British publishing examines aging with the grace of Elegy for Iris and the wry irreverence of I Feel Bad About My Neck. Flying Cars, Zombie Dogs, and Robot Overlords Charles Pappas, 2017-11-01 Every time you chew a stick of Juicy Fruit, eat a hamburger, slip on a nylon, plug your phone into a wall socket, flick on a TV, withdraw money from an ATM, lick an ice-cream cone, switch on a computer, ride an escalator, play a DVR, watch a movie about dinosaurs, or pop a tranquilizer, you're doing something that originated at a world's fair or trade expo. In fact, each new technology and every novel product that rocked America and rolled the world, from the Colt revolver and the Corvette to fax machines and flush toilets, started at trade fairs, a \$100 billion industry that includes world expos, trade shows, and state fairs. More than just promoting material things, however, trade fairs popularized and evangelized every social movement and cultural concept, too, including Manifest Destiny, the closing of the frontier, Nudism, Nazism, Fascism, eugenics, female suffrage, temperance, and technocracy. While there have been notable works on world's fairs by Robert Rydell, Erik Larsen, Erik Mattie, and others, they only capture a fragment of the whole mosaic of these shows—a mosaic that makes the glitziest Las Vegas spectacle look like an Amish barn-raising. This amusing book covers, for example, the World's Fair that featured a nudist colony (1935); Salvador Dali's half-naked lobster women, their virtue barely secured by well-placed crustaceans (1939); a model of the Liberty Bell made of Oranges (1893); one of Thomas Edison's lesser-known inventions, the prefabricated concrete home (1907); and the Bayer Company's experiment with selling heroin. More memorable and culturally iconic debuts discussed here include electricity, radios, the Volkswagen and the Corvette, television, the X-ray machine, air conditioning, and even nylon stockings. Dozens of short, illustrated chapters take the reader through over 150 years of world and trade fairs, from the vibrators displayed by sexual health advocates at the 1900 World's Fair to the first true IMAX film at Expo '70 in Japan.

The Rough Guide to Horror Movies Alan Jones, 2005 Traces the origins and history of horror motion pictures, identifies and reviews fifty essential movies, includes a look at key actors, actresses, and directors, and discusses related Web sites, festivals, and magazines.

The Making of Zombie Wars Aleksandar Hemon, 2015-05-05 The seriously, seriously funny roller-coaster ride of sex and violence that Aleksandar Hemon has long promised Script idea #142: Aliens undercover as cabbies abduct the fiancée of the main character, who has to find a way to a remote planet to save her. Title: Love Trek. Script idea #185: Teenager discovers his girlfriend's beloved grandfather was a guard in a Nazi death camp. The boy's grandparents are survivors, but he's tantalizingly close to achieving deflowerment, so when a Nazi hunter arrives in town in pursuit of Grandpa, he has to distract him long enough to get laid. A riotous Holocaust comedy. Title: The Righteous Love. Script idea #196: Rock star high out of his mind freaks out during a show, runs offstage, and is lost in streets crowded with his hallucinations. The teenage fan who finds him keeps the rock star for himself

for the night. Mishaps and adventures follow. This one could be a musical: Singin' in the Brain. Josh Levin is an aspiring screenwriter teaching ESL classes in Chicago. His laptop is full of ideas, but the only one to really take root is Zombie Wars. When Josh comes home to discover his landlord, an unhinged army vet, rifling through his dirty laundry, he decides to move in with his girlfriend, Kimmy. It's domestic bliss for a moment, but Josh becomes entangled with a student, a Bosnian woman named Ana, whose husband is jealous and violent. Disaster ensues, and as Josh's choices move from silly to profoundly absurd, The Making of Zombie Wars takes on real consequence.

Body Gothic Xavier Aldana Reyes, 2014-10-15 The gothic, particularly in its contemporary incarnations, is often constructed around largely disembodied concepts such as spectrality or the haunted. Body Gothic offers a counternarrative that reinstates the importance of viscerality to the gothic mode. It argues that contemporary discourses surrounding our bodies are crucial to our understanding of the social messages in fictional mutilation and of the pleasures we may derive from it. This book considers a number of literary and cinematic movements that have, over the past three decades, purposely turned the body into a meaningful gothic topos. Each chapter in Body Gothic is dedicated to a different corporeal subgenre: splatterpunk, body horror, the new avant-pulp, the slaughterhouse novel, torture porn and surgical horror are all covered in its pages. Close readings of key texts by Clive Barker, Richard Laymon, Joseph D'Lacey, Matthew Stokoe, Tony White or Stanley Manly are provided alongside in-depth analyses of landmark films such as Re-Animator (1985), The Fly (1986), Saw (2004), Hostel (2005), The Human Centipede (2011) and American Mary (2012). Contents Introduction: From Gothic Bodies to Body Gothic Chapter 1 — Splatterpunk Chapter 2 — Body Horror Chapter 3 — The New Avant-Pulp Chapter 4 — The Slaughterhouse Novel Chapter 5 — Torture Porn Chapter 6 — Surgical Horror Conclusion: The Gothic and the Body Notes Works Cited Filmography

A Zombie Nation Charlie (Chawtoma) Davis,2017-06-08 A Zombie Nation: Walking with the Dead unveils the anatomy of radicalization and how a radical ideology can inspire young minds to become an extremist people. Randy Oakley comes face-to-face with gangsters who threaten freedom and democracy. He must choose how he will live his life—in fear or freedom. Randy struggles against the pressure to adopt a radical view of the world or accept his identity as an American citizen. He finds the most dangerous people are ones who walk among us, who are educated in the best universities, but who hate the freedom that America stands for. Randy must decide if he will stay loyal to his country and keep his freedom or be enslaved to a radical identity.

Dr. Strange, Surgeon Supreme Mark Waid, Collects Dr. Strange (2019) #1-6. The impossible has happened! Stephen Strange's hands have been healed, restoring the surgical skills he lost long ago! But now Doctor Strange finds himself torn between his obligations as the Sorcerer Supreme — and as a life-saving neurosurgeon! And when Strange is forced to choose which set of vows he must uphold, who will suffer for it? After all, magic always has a cost —and the threats are mounting! Like the Wrecker of Reality! A patient's heavy metal tattoos come to life! And more! Plus: Doctor Druid returns — but has he truly renounced all magic as he claims? Or is something more sinister brewing in the halls of the McCarthy Medical Institute? Join Stephen Strange, M.D., for a new era of modern medicine, mystic arts…and horror!

The Zombie Autopsies Steven C. Schlozman, 2011-03-25 As the walking dead rise up throughout the world, a few brave doctors attempt to find a cure by applying forensic techniques to captured zombies. On a remote island a crack medical team has been sent to explore a radical theory that could uncover a cure for the epidemic. Based on the team's research and the observations of renowned zombie expert Dr. Stanley Blum, The Zombie Autopsies documents for the first time the unique biology of zombie organisms. Detailed drawings of the internal organs of actual zombies provide an accurate anatomy of these horrifying creatures. Zombie brains, hearts, lungs, skin, and digestive system are shown, while Dr. Blum's notes reveal shocking insights into how they function--even as Blum and his colleagues themselves begin to succumb to the plague. No one knows the ultimate fate of Dr. Blum or his researchers. But now that his notebook, The Zombie Autopsies, has been made available to the UN, the World Health Organization, and the general public, his scientific discoveries may be the last hope for humans on earth. Humanity has a new weapon against the living dead and that weapon is Steven Schlozman! -- New York Times bestselling author Max Brooks I've written and made films about zombies for over forty years. In all that time, I've never been able to convince my audience that zombies actually exist. On page one of The Zombie Autopsies, Steven Schlozman takes away any doubt. This fast-moving, entertaining work will have you chuckling...and worrying. -- George A. Romero, director of Night of the Living Dead Gruesome and gripping! Steven Schlozman reveals the science behind zombies from the inside out. -- Seth Grahame-Smith, New York Times bestselling author of Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter With The Zombie Autopsies, Steven Schlozman redefines 'weird science' for the 21st Century. Brilliant, bizarre and wonderfully disturbing. -- Jonathan Maberry, New York Times bestselling author of Rot & Ruin and Patient Zero Dr. Steve's Zombie Autopsy will charm and excite a new generation into loving science. --Chuck Palahniuk, New York Times bestselling author of Fight Club

<u>Dr. Hugh Mann</u> Mark Tufo,2011-06-28 In this Zombie Fallout prequel, Mark Tufo tells the story of the virus that started it all.

Character Actors in Horror and Science Fiction Films, 1930£1960 Laurence Raw,2012-06-12 This biographical dictionary presents a stellar lineup of talented, versatile character actors who regularly appeared in horror and science fiction films during Hollywood's golden age. Many are well known by genre buffs and casual fans—they include Lionel Atwill, John Carradine, Dwight Frye, Rondo Hatton, Dick Miller, J. Carroll Naish, Maria Ouspenskaya, Glenn Strange, Edward Van Sloan, and George Zucco. Some are perhaps not so well known but equally at home in the horror and science fiction films—such as Anthony Carbone, Harry Cording, Rosemary La Planche, Dick Purcell, Elizabeth Russell and Mel Welles. The 96 entries are complete with a biography and in-depth analyses of the actor's best performances—demonstrating how important these personalities were to the success of their genre films.

Hideous Progeny Angela Smith,2011-12-20 Twisted bodies, deformed faces, aberrant behavior, and abnormal desires characterized the hideous creatures of classic Hollywood horror, which thrilled audiences with their sheer grotesqueness. Most critics have interpreted these traits as symptoms of sexual repression or as metaphors for other kinds of marginalized identities, yet Angela M. Smith conducts a richer investigation into the period's social and cultural preoccupations. She finds instead a fascination with eugenics and physical and cognitive debility in the narrative and spectacle of classic 1930s horror, heightened by the viewer's desire for visions of vulnerability and transformation. Reading such films as Dracula (1931), Frankenstein (1931), Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (1931), Freaks (1932), and Mad Love (1935) against early-twentieth-century disability discourse and propaganda on racial and biological purity, Smith showcases classic horror's dependence on the narratives of

eugenics and physiognomics. She also notes the genre's conflicted and often contradictory visualizations. Smith ultimately locates an indictment of biological determinism in filmmakers' visceral treatments, which take the impossibility of racial improvement and bodily perfection to sensationalistic heights. Playing up the artifice and conventions of disabled monsters, filmmakers exploited the fears and yearnings of their audience, accentuating both the perversity of the medical and scientific gaze and the debilitating experience of watching horror. Classic horror films therefore encourage empathy with the disabled monster, offering captive viewers an unsettling encounter with their own impairment. Smith's work profoundly advances cinema and disability studies, in addition to general histories concerning the construction of social and political attitudes toward the Other.

The Biology of Science Fiction Cinema Mark C. Glassy, 2015-09-11 Science fiction films of the 1930s and 1940s were often set in dark laboratories that had strange looking glass containers with bubbling fluids and mad scientists conducting glandular and hormonal experiments. In the 1950s, films were more focused on radiation induced mutations. The 1960s and 1970s brought more sophisticated biological sciences to the movies and focused on such relatively new concepts as immunology, cyrobiology, and biochemistry. In the 1980s and 1990s, the focus of science fiction films has been DNA. This work of film criticism relates 71 science fiction films to the biological sciences. The author covers cell biology, pharmacology, endocrinology, hematology, and entomology, to name just a few topics. An analysis of each film includes a brief plot synopsis, the author's favorite quotations, the biological principles involved, the accuracy of the laboratory, and correct and incorrect biological information. In his analyses, the author sets out what would be required to achieve in real life the results seen in the movies and whether these experiments or events could actually happen.

And the Beat Goes On: Vesta Beatty, 2003-04-05 Cancer is a word that brings fear to the very center of each person. Yet it need not be considered a death sentence as there are scores of cancer survivors. Vesta Beatty wants you to join her on her journey through the fear, anger, and sorrow of cancer into the hope and joy of life after cancer. She wants to share with you those things that were most helpful to her in her fight to conquer this horrid thing which had invaded her body and threatened her life. During this journey she hopes to bring you a few laughs and show you that she is not content with just the fact of her continuing life. On the contrary, she insists on LIFE in all caps.

Dr. Zombie: Monster Family Physician Dain Gore, Tommy Cannon, 2019-01-19 Dr. Zombie needs more money to keep his Mad Science Lab running. So, he takes a day job. He is now Dr. Zombie: Monster Family Physician! Each page of this comic book features a different moment with one of his unique patients. Based on the webcomic promoted and published online by The Two Gay Geeks.

<u>Vintage Spirits & Cold Biers</u> N. W. Erickson,2007-10-17 Whether you're an old horror movie fan, or just a fan of old horror movies, Thriller Theatre host Margali has a treat for you: a potent brew of vintage tales distilled from many a fine old author. It's a stimulating collection of stories from which many a classic -- and even not-so-classic -- fright film has drawn inspiration, including such rarities as a terror tale reprinted here for the first time in over seventy years!

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