

Dracula Resurrection Part 2

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The Resurrection Of Dracula Dr Ira May, 2020-09 The Resurrection Of Dracula is a trilogy that takes place over an eighteen year period. The series consists of three parts; Blood Lust, Blood Born, and Bad Blood. In part one, BLOOD LUST, fear grips the Romanian countryside as Vlad Dracula, also known as Vlad the Impaler, a vicious, bloodthirsty prince, vows to return from the dead and drink the blood of the living by the light of the full moon. Five hundred years later, Brad Tepp, a successful Seattle real estate investor, develops an insatiable craving for blood, so much so, he thinks he may be turning into a modern day vampire. All he can think about and dream about is drinking blood. Fearing he is losing his mind, he seeks professional help. After being diagnosed with porphyria, The Disease of Vampires, he is given the prognosis of a year to live. Desperate to find a cure, he searches the internet which leads him to Dr. Nicholas Pitrowski, a Transylvanian geneticist who theorizes that porphyria is an inherited disease which originated with Vlad Dracula. He thinks that if he can find Dracula's remains and clone him, he can isolate the gene responsible for the disease and develop a cure. The men team up and set off on Halloween night searching for Dracula's remains. The process goes horribly wrong, putting their lives in danger, when they unleash a monster that threatens both themselves and Nadia, a beautiful woman who is key to Brad and Nicholas's success or failure. In part two, BLOOD BORN, Brad and Nadia return to Seattle to become man and

wife. Shortly after that, Nadia begins having dreams about Dracula sucking her blood. She can't eat, she can't sleep and she's afraid of the dark. When Brad takes her to his doctor, she learns she is pregnant. However, unknown to them, Dracula has followed them back to Seattle where he begins a series of killings, feeding off his victims until he can find Nadia. After several young panhandlers are killed and drained of their blood, Jake Martin, a local private-eye, becomes involved searching for the killer. At first, he is reluctant to believe that it is Dracula doing the killing, but after a trip to the morgue, he changes his mind. When Brad leaves on a trip to California, he hires Maria Sanchez to stay with Nadia. One night, as Nadia returns from the grocery store, Maria falls from the sky and lands on the hood of her car, her throat ripped out. Nadia rushes into the house, but Dracula beats her inside. As she calls 911 to report Maria's death, Dracula captures her and takes her to his lair. Jake, a regular at the Blue Star lounge, gets a call from Maria's brother. They work out a deal and Jake takes on the case to find Maria's killer in exchange for his bar tab. During the investigation, Jake travels to Brad's house and discovers that Nadia is missing. Brad hires him to find her and they set on a quest to find Nadia before Dracula can turn her into a vampire. Part three of the series, BAD BLOOD, takes place seventeen years after the end of Blood Born. Little Jake, now preferring to be called Jacob, begins having vivid dreams about drinking blood. The dreams are so vivid, he thinks he may be losing his mind. Having been expelled from several

schools for bad behavior, he enrolls in Roosevelt High in Seattle. It is here he meets Brooke, an attractive blonde that falls for his bad boy image. In history class, during a slide presentation, he sees a picture of the original Dracula, Vlad Dracula. On his hand is the same ring that Jacob wears on his; a ring with a dragon insignia. Later, Jacob confronts his uncle Jake about the ring and learns the truth about his mother and father fate and vows revenge. After several classmates are found dead, drained of their blood, Jake sets out with Brooke to kill Dracula. But, will he be able to kill his blood brother and put an end to Dracula's reign of death, or will he become a victim himself?

Vampyres: Genesis and Resurrection: from Count Dracula to Vampirella
Christopher Frayling, 2016-09-13 An expanded, fully illustrated, and up-to-date edition of the classic cultural history of vampires Vampyres is a comprehensive and generously illustrated history and anthology of vampires in literature, from the folklore of eastern Europe to the Romantics and beyond. It incorporates extracts from a huge range of sources—from Bram Stoker's detailed research notes for Dracula to penny dreadfuls, to Angela Carter's The Bloody Chamber (new to this edition) which is analyzed by the author in a broader cultural context. This revised and expanded edition of the 1978 classic brings Vampyres up to date with twenty-first-century vampire literature, including new text extracts, commentary, and a revised introduction. For the first time, Christopher Frayling also explores the

development of the vampire in the visual arts in four color-plate sections, with illustrations ranging from eighteenth-century prints to twenty-first-century film stills, demonstrating the enduring appeal of the vampire from popular press to fine art and, finally, to film.

Vampirella/Dracula: Unholy #2 Christopher Priest, 2022-01-26 Kidnapped by dark forces while on their honeymoon, Vampirella and her new husband Matt are confronted with and tempted by the darkest sides of themselves as time runs out for them to complete the blood rite required to prevent the resurrection of the deadliest threat the world has ever known. Meanwhile, back home, Matt becomes the target of a murder investigation as his secret life is exposed.

Dracula in Visual Media John Edgar Browning, Caroline Joan (Kay) Picart, 2014-01-10 This is a comprehensive sourcebook on the world's most famous vampire, with more than 700 citations of domestic and international Dracula films, television programs, documentaries, adult features, animated works, and video games, as well as nearly a thousand comic books and stage adaptations. While they vary in length, significance, quality, genre, moral character, country, and format, each of the cited works adopts some form of Bram Stoker's original creation, and Dracula himself, or a recognizable vampiric semblance of Dracula, appears in each. The book includes contributions from Dacre Stoker, David J. Skal, Laura Helen Marks, Dodd Alley, Mitch Frye, Ian Holt, Robert Eighteen-Bisang, and J. Gordon Melton.

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.

Dracula: The Suicide Club #2 Steven Philip Jones,2019-08-21 Sequel to the Bram Stoker's horror classic. THIS ISSUE: Members of London's Suicide Club are men who desire death but lack the nerve to take their own life. What the members do not know is the club's chairman is Count Dracula, who repays Satan for his resurrection by sending their cursed souls to the Devil even as the Vampire King plots to conquer England. When occult specialist Sir John Chandros tries to infiltrate the club to learn more about its secrets, he is marked as the Suicide Club's next victim.

Dracula's Wars James Waterson, 2016-07-04 The real Dracula was far from Bram Stoker's well-mannered aristocrat. Better known as Vlad the Impaler, he was named for his favoured execution method: running a spear through his victim's lower body, then standing them upright so it skewered their vital organs. In a world ruled by petty tyrants and constantly at war, the young Dracula was held hostage by the Turks while his father was assassinated and his brother was buried alive. Finally released, Dracula conducted an almighty purge, surrounding his palace with noblemen impaled on stakes. Then he turned his attention to military campaigns against the Turks and Bulgars to consolidate his power. Yet to Romanians and the Pope he was a hero and liberator, fighting to protect his kingdom and countrymen from invasion in a complex and treacherous time. And, as an initiate in the Order of the Dragon, Dracula also played a vital (if not entirely noble) part in the fight against the Ottoman war machine. In this full account of Vlad Dracula, James Waterson details the good and the bad of this warlord prince, offering a fascinating insight into the violent end of the Middle Ages.

Images of the Modern Vampire Barbara Brodman, James E. Doan, 2013-10-04 This book examines vampires as an international phenomenon, not restricted to the original folk character, the literary vampire, or twentieth-century film versions. Instead, the authors reshape the legend into a post-modern image that is psychologically and socially relevant while retaining elements of folklore mixed with a hint of science fiction.

The Land between Two Seas: Art on the Move in the Mediterranean and the Black Sea 1300–1700 Alina Payne, 2022-06-20 The Land Between Two Seas: Art on the Move in the Mediterranean and the Black Sea 1300-1700 focuses on the strong riverine ties that connect the seas of the Mediterranean system (from the Western Mediterranean through the Sea of Marmara, the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov) and their hinterland. Addressing the mediating role of the Balkans between East and West all the way to Poland and Lithuania, as well as this region's contribution to the larger Mediterranean artistic and cultural melting pot, this innovative volume explores ideas, artworks and stories that moved through these territories linking the cultures of Central Asia with those of western Europe.

Brides of Dracula Perry Lake, 2015-11-17 Vlad the Impaler was once the most fearsome ruler in Europe. His armies marched against both Turks and Saxons until his enemies assassinated him. But Vlad Dracula rose from the dead, ready to wrest control of a new kingdom, that of the undead legions of the Night. To his surprise, he discovered the Undead of Europe to be bestial, scattered, and nearly mindless; more akin to zombies than vampires. So he set out to replace them with a new breed of Undead, borne of his blood and taken from only the finest noble houses. Thus Dracula became the sire not of warriors, but elegant and seductive noblewomen whom no man could resist: Lady Katya, Countess Elizabeth Bathory, Countess Mircalla Karnstein, Lady Lenore, Countess Ulrica Dolingen, and others. You've read Bram Stoker's Dracula. Now

see how Dracula assembled the most powerful and famous members of his entourage. As part of THE LEGEND OF DRACULA trilogy, this book contains thirteen short stories about the infamous Count and his seductive children of the Night. Vampires are scary again!

Dracula #2 Steven Philip Jones, 2019-08-21 A faithful adaptation of the classic horror novel by Bram Stoker. The entire saga is here from Harker's journey to Transylvania, to the crash of the ship Demeter on the shores of England, to the chase of men after an immortal...this is the story of Dracula. THIS ISSUE: As Mina waits in England for her fiance Jonathan Harker to return, her friend Lucy also awaits her husband to be. The two enjoy the company of an old sailor until his talk turns dark and foreboding. Meanwhile an unusual patient at the asylum named Renfield proclaims a warning and crashing upon the English coastline nearby is the ship Demeter but all hands on deck are mysteriously dead. A Caliber Comics release.

The Living and the Undead Gregory A. Waller, 2010-10-01 With a legacy stretching back into legend and folklore, the vampire in all its guises haunts the film and fiction of the twentieth century and remains the most enduring of all the monstrous threats that roam the landscapes of horror. In The Living and the Undead, Gregory A. Waller shows why this creature continues to fascinate us and why every generation reshapes the story of the violent confrontation between the living and the undead to fit new times. Examining a broad range of novels, stories, plays, films, and made-for-

television movies, Waller focuses upon a series of interrelated texts: Bram Stoker's *Dracula* (1897); several film adaptations of Stoker's novel; F. W. Murnau's *Nosferatu, A Symphony of Horror* (1922); Richard Matheson's *I Am Legend* (1954); Stephen King's *'Salem's Lot* (1975); Werner Herzog's *Nosferatu the Vampyre* (1979); and George Romero's *Night of the Living Dead* (1968) and *Dawn of the Dead* (1979). All of these works, Waller argues, speak to our understanding and fear of evil and chaos, of desire and egotism, of slavish dependence and masterful control. This paperback edition of *The Living and the Undead* features a new preface in which Waller positions his analysis in relation to the explosion of vampire and zombie films, fiction, and criticism in the past twenty-five years.

The Prince of Darkness Part II Brian Davis, 2018-12-14 *Dracula* continues to roam the night, stealing the souls from the women and man in Derby, England. The inspectors are baffled and unaware of *Dracula*'s evil deeds. Peter Dunkman, who is a top student of Professor, Van Helsing arrives in Derby to an unexpected crime that he too cannot explain. He writes letters to Professor, Van Helsing of the unexplained deaths. Professor, Van Helsing arrives to Derby on the requests from Peter's letters. The inspectors and doctors in Derby do not believe Van Helsing's notion that something out of the norm is roaming the night. The inspectors are looking for a crazed murderer, but have no suspects. The doctors are looking for an explanation on what is causing the deaths in Derby. The doctors believe that a wild animal

or parasite is loose roaming the night, murdering the women and men by leaving two small holes on the side of their necks. Which one could it be? Dracula pays Van Helsing a visit inside a room where Van Helsing exposed Dracula's true creed by showing him a hand held wooden cross. Dracula tries to claim Van Helsing soul, but Van Helsing fights off Dracula with a wooden cross. Van Helsing now must warn Peter Dunkman and the inspectors of Dracula, but will the inspectors believe him? Van Helsing learns that Elizabeth Tulp's heart is torn between two lovers; her childhood friend, Chad Lewis, and the mysterious Count Dracula. Now, her life is in danger as her heart is slowly slipping into the hands of Dracula. Can she be saved in time before her soul is claimed and she too, is transformed into a vampire...

Film Review ,1999

James Bernard, Composer to Count Dracula David Huckvale, 2006 This biography details Bernard's life from struggle to success. More than just a biography, however, it is also a meticulous examination of his music, including its intricate mechanisms and the many sources of Bernard's inspiration. Reviews of Bernard's work and reminiscences of the composer himself add depth and personal feeling to the biography--Provided by publisher.

Dracula Marius-Mircea Crişan, 2017-11-11 This volume analyses the role of Bram Stoker's Dracula and its sequels in the evolution of the Gothic. As well as the transformation of the Gothic location—from castles, cemeteries and churches to the modern urban gothic—this volume explores the evolution of the

undead considering a range of media from the 19th century protagonist to sympathetic contemporary vampires of teen Gothic. Based on an interdisciplinary approach (literature, tourism, and film), the book argues that the development of the Dracula myth is the result of complex international influences and cultural interactions. Offering a multifarious perspective, this volume is a reference work that will be useful to both academic and general readers.

The First Last Man Eileen M. Hunt, 2024-04-16 Beyond her most famous creation—the nightmarish vision of Frankenstein’s Creature—Mary Shelley’s most enduring influence on politics, literature, and art perhaps stems from the legacy of her lesser-known novel about the near-extinction of the human species through war, disease, and corruption. This novel, *The Last Man* (1826), gives us the iconic image of a heroic survivor who narrates the history of an apocalyptic disaster in order to save humanity—if not as a species, then at least as the practice of compassion or humaneness. In visual and musical arts from 1826 to the present, this postapocalyptic figure has transmogrified from the “last man” into the globally familiar filmic images of the “invisible man” and the “final girl.” Reading Shelley’s work against the background of epidemic literature and political thought from ancient Greece to Covid-19, Eileen M. Hunt reveals how Shelley’s postapocalyptic imagination has shaped science fiction and dystopian writing from H. G. Wells, M. P. Shiel, and George Orwell to Octavia Butler, Margaret Atwood, and

Emily St. John Mandel. Through archival research into Shelley's personal journals and other writings, Hunt unearths Shelley's ruminations on her own personal experiences of loss, including the death of young children in her family to disease and the drowning of her husband, Percy Bysshe Shelley. Shelley's grief drove her to intensive study of Greek tragedy, through which she developed the thinking about plague, conflict, and collective responsibility that later emerges in her fiction. From her readings of classic works of plague literature to her own translation of Sophocles's Oedipus Rex, and from her authorship of the first major modern pandemic novel to her continued influence on contemporary popular culture, Shelley gave rise to a tradition of postapocalyptic thought that asks a question that the Covid-19 pandemic has made newly urgent for many: What do humans do after disaster?

Count Dracula Goes to the Movies Lyndon W. Joslin, 2017-04-11 First published in 1897, Bram Stoker's Dracula has never been out of print. Yet most people are familiar with the title character from the movies. Count Dracula is one of the most-filmed literary characters in history—but has he (or Stoker's novel) ever been filmed accurately? In its third edition, this study focuses on 18 adaptations of Dracula from 1922 to 2012, comparing them to the novel and to each other. Fidelity to the novel does not always guarantee a good movie, while some of the better films are among the more freely adapted. The Universal and Hammer sequels are searched for traces of

Stoker, along with several other films that borrow from the novel. The author concludes with a brief look at four latter-day projects that are best dismissed or viewed for ironic laughs.

Speculative Television and the Doing and Undoing of Religion Gregory Erickson, 2022-09-16 This book explores the concept that, as participation in traditional religion declines, the complex and fantastical worlds of speculative television have become the place where theological questions and issues are negotiated, understood, and formed. From bodies, robots, and souls to purgatories and post-apocalyptic scenarios and new forms of digital scripture, the shows examined – from Buffy the Vampire Slayer to Westworld – invite their viewers and fans to engage with and imagine concepts traditionally reserved for religious spaces. Informed by recent trends in both fan studies and religious studies, and with an emphasis on practice as well as belief, the thematically focused narrative posits that it is through the intersections of these shows that we find the reframing and rethinking of religious ideas. This truly interdisciplinary work will resonate with scholars and upper-level students in the areas of religion, television studies, popular culture, fan studies, media studies, and philosophy.

Dracula Is Bleeding Eric Enck, 2014-12-21 Dracula Is Bleeding VOLUME II is the continuation of the brutal and horrifying story set in Carper Falls Maryland, where serial killer Brenda Dajore continues her wrath amongst the watchful eyes of Dracula. In this second volume, Robert Raven, aka Vlad Tepes,

Dracula, has set in motion the vengeance laid out for a new friend in the guise of Sylvia Dajore. Her abusive husband is about to find out what death is really about. As the Carper Falls butcher continues her bloodshed by the gallons, Dracula drives his black and powerful Mustang amongst a midnight's clear reminiscing his times in the Carpathian mountains and the events never told before after what happened upon his departure from them. His passenger is Brenda Dajore, and her dark secrets are now known. What led Dracula to the present we now all live in? And what ties do The Ravens have with the Dajores? Find out what is in store for the innocent people of Carper Falls, as Dracula soon discovers his only daughter is missing, and the Carper Falls Butcher is responsible.

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