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11:59 and Counting: Horror Hosting in the 21st Century Paul Counelis, 2014-06-09 In 11:59 AND COUNTING, Paul Counelis (Rue Morgue) talks to a host of horror hosts, delving into what makes them tick, insights into what it's like to do what they do and how they stay relevant in today's media overloaded world. A fun and engrossing look at a rich, intriguing and spooky tradition and a must read for fans of horror movies and the men and women who introduce them.

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Hosted Horror on Television Bruce Markusen, 2021-07-16 In October 1957, Screen Gems made numerous horror movies available to local television stations around the country as part of a package of films called Shock Theater. These movies became a huge sensation with TV viewers, as did the horror hosts who introduced the films and offered insight--often humorous--into the plots, the actors, and the directors. This history of hosted horror walks readers through the best TV horror films, beginning with the 1930s black-and-white classics from Universal Studios and ending with the grislier color films of the early 1970s. It also covers and explores the horror hosts who presented them, some of whom faded into obscurity while others became iconic within the genre.

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Retro Horror Gregg Chamberlain, Pedro Iniguez, Gordon Grice, Jacob Floyd, Jenny Floyd, Kenneth Bykerk, Angela Yuriko Smith, Stanley B. Webb, Pamela K. Kinney, William D. Carl, Matthew M. Montelione, R. C. Mulhare, K. J. Watson, 2020-10-14 Welcome, ladies and gentleman, to Retro Horror? Where monsters battle for supremacy; where the hand of evil touches all; where one gets lost in their own madness. Remember when horror used to keep you up at night as it flickered from your television set, packed with ghouls, ghosts, demons, and madmen? Well, we have many late-night terrors for you, dear reader, if you dare to turn these pages. We have water monsters, trees with eyes, cryptid creatures, and hybrid horrors. Be prepared to face reanimated bodies, mad scientists, and barbarous butchers. If you're not afraid to face the horrible beasts and frightening fiends herein, sit back and get ready because Retro Horror has arrived.

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