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The Monster Book Christopher Golden, Stephen R. Bissette, Thomas E. Sniegowski, 2000-08 An official guide to Buffy the Vampire Slayer describes the mythology and influences behind the monsters, ghouls, and characters through interviews with the creators and details of the episodes.

The Monster Book of Monsters Michael O'Shaughnessy, 1988

I Need My Monster Amanda Noll, 2017-09-13 This enhanced eBook features read-along narration. A unique monster-under-the-bed story with the perfect balance of giggles and shivers, this picture book relies on the power of humor over fear, appeals to a child's love for creatures both alarming and absurd, and glorifies the scope of a child's imagination. One night, when Ethan checks under his bed for his monster, Gabe, he finds a note from him instead: Gone fishing. Back in a week. Ethan knows that without Gabe's familiar nightly scares he doesn't stand a chance of getting to sleep, so Ethan interviews potential substitutes to see if they've got the right equipment for the job—pointy teeth, sharp claws, and a long tail—but none of them proves scary enough for Ethan. When Gabe returns sooner than expected from his fishing trip, Ethan is thrilled. It turns out that Gabe didn't enjoy fishing because the fish scared too easily.

Monster Walter Dean Myers, 2009-10-06 This New York Times bestselling novel from acclaimed author Walter Dean Myers tells the story of Steve Harmon, a teenage boy in juvenile detention and on trial. Presented as a screenplay of Steve's own imagination, and peppered with journal entries, the book shows how one single decision can change our whole lives. *Monster* is a multi-award-winning, provocative coming-of-age story that was the first-ever Michael L. Printz Award recipient, an ALA Best Book, a Coretta Scott King Honor selection, and a National Book Award finalist. *Monster* is now a major motion picture called *All Rise* and starring Jennifer Hudson, Kelvin Harrison, Jr., Nas, and A\$AP Rocky. The late Walter Dean Myers was a National Ambassador for Young People's Literature, who was known for his commitment to realistically depicting kids from his hometown of Harlem.

The Monster Who Came to Visit Neesa Bally, 2020-07-30 In this humorous, rhyming story a little girl's attempts to befriend a monster lead from one disaster to the next. All is not lost though as this unlikely pair may have more in common than you think.

Monster Frank E. Peretti, 2006 This New York Times bestseller by the author of *This Present Darkness* follows a couple, who while trekking through the beautiful Northwestern woods becomes the prey of something no human has ever seen.

The Understanding Monster Theo Ellsworth, 2014 Features the artist's hand-painted, colorful artwork in a trilogy describing a hero's journey.

Monster theory [electronic resource] Jeffrey Jerome Cohen, 1996-11-15 The contributors to *Monster Theory* consider beasts, demons, freaks and fiends as symbolic expressions of cultural unease that pervade a society and shape its collective behavior. Through a historical sampling of monsters, these essays argue that our fascination for the monstrous testifies to our continued desire to explore difference and prohibition.

Monster of the Month Club Dian Curtis Regan, Laura Cornell, 1996 Thirteen-year-old Rilla's life becomes chaotic when someone anonymously enrolls her in the Monster of the Month Club and little living monsters start to arrive in the mail.

Monster Mayhem Christopher Eliopoulos, 2018-08-28 In this funny, action-packed graphic novel adventure, a science-obsessed girl finds herself in the middle of one of her favorite monster movies. Can she invent her way out of disaster while also saving the monster who has become her friend? Zoe's favorite thing to do--besides invent and build robots--is watch classic monster movies. She has never been comfortable with kids her own age, and so she pretends she doesn't need friends while inside she's longing for connection. And then one day, Zoe finds a mysterious ring on her way home from school. She puts it on, gives it a twist, and--FRZAACK! There's a massive burst of light! The next morning, a familiar monster appears at Zoe's window. He's from one of her favorite kaiju movies, and he likes Zoe--he wants to be her friend. Has her secret wish been fulfilled? But it turns out that Zoe's ring has brought more than just this friendly monster to life. More monsters have arrived, and they are hungry! Now she'll need to reach out to other people to help her save her town from destruction. Good thing she's a robotics genius!

Monster A. Lee Martinez, 2009-05-11 Meet Monster. Meet Judy. Two humans who don't like each other much, but together must fight dragons, fire-breathing felines, trolls, Inuit walrus dogs, and a crazy cat lady -- for the future of the universe. Monster runs a pest control agency. He's overworked and has domestic troubles -- like having the girlfriend from hell. Judy works the night shift at the local Food Plus Mart. Not the most glamorous life, but Judy is happy. No one bothers her and if she has to spell things out for the night-manager every now and again, so be it. But when Judy finds a Yeti in the freezer aisle eating all the Rocky Road, her life collides with Monster's in a rather alarming fashion. Because Monster doesn't catch raccoons; he catches the things that go bump in the night. Things like ogres, trolls, and dragons. Oh, and his girlfriend from Hell? She actually is from Hell.

The Monster Movies of Universal Studios James L Neibaur, 2023-06-14 This history and critique of classic scary films "honors Universal's horror legacy. . . . an excellent resource for film students and monster movie fanatics" (Library Journal). In 1931 Universal Studios released *Dracula* starring Bela Lugosi. This box office success was followed by a string of films featuring macabre characters and chilling atmospherics, including *Frankenstein*, *The Mummy*, and *The Invisible Man*. With each new film, Universal established its place in the Hollywood firmament as the leading producer of horror films, a status it enjoyed for more than twenty years. In *The Monster Movies of Universal Studios*, James L. Neibaur examines the key films produced by the studio from the early 1930s through the mid-1950s. In each entry, Neibaur recounts the movie's production, provides critical commentary, considers the film's commercial reception, and offers an overall assessment of the movie's significance. Neibaur also examines the impact these films had on popular culture, an influence that resonates in the cinema of fear today. From the world premiere of *Dracula* to the 1956 release of *The Creature Walks among Us*, Universal excelled at scaring viewers of all ages--and even elicited a few chuckles along the way by pitting their iconic creatures against the

comedic pair of Abbott and Costello. The Monster Movies of Universal Studios captures the thrills of these films, making this book a treat for fans of the golden age of horror cinema. "Studio stills and trade ads for several of the films add a suitably scary touch to this treat for fans and scholars alike. – Booklist "An impressive work of film scholarship." – Cinema Retro

The Body of Frankenstein's Monster Cecil Helman, 2004-04-01 Frankenstein. Werewolves. Dracula. These images aren't just imaginary creatures -- they're also powerful symbols of the body. The body can be thought of as a machine made up of parts like Frankenstein's monster, or as a creature ruled by animalistic urges, or as an entity that's vulnerable to infection from a diseased fiend. In *The Body of Frankenstein's Monster*, Cecil Helman, M.D., expands our view of our bodies by exploring its cultural and artistic representations.

Monster Hunter Memoirs: Sinners Larry Correia, John Ringo, 2016-12-06 A NEW NOVEL IN THE MONSTER HUNTER MEMOIRS SERIES. TWO AUTHORS, WHO COMBINED HAVE OVER FOUR MILLION BOOKS IN PRINT AND 10 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLERS, TEAM UP TO EXPAND LARRY CORREIA'S MONSTER HUNTER UNIVERSE! NIGHTMARE IN THE BIG EASY With New Orleans out of control, Chad Oliver Gardenier, one of Monster Hunter International's premier hunters, has been dispatched from Seattle to reinforce the beleaguered members of MHI'S Hoodoo Squad in their fight against the darkness. Chad had once taken a werewolf while wearing only jogging gear. With half a dozen or more loup garou appearing every full moon, mysterious shadow demons, hoodoun necromancers, fifty-foot bipedal crocodiles showing up every couple of months and more vampires than a Goth concert, New Orleans in the '80s gives a whole new perspective to the term "Hell on Earth." In fact, more monsters are popping up than crawfish at a fais do do! Chad may be able to collect enormous bounties for the monsters he kills. But there's one catch: he has to stay alive to do it! At the publisher's request, this title is sold without Digital Rights Management (DRM). About Black Tide Rising series entry *Under a Graveyard Sky* by John Ringo: ". . . the thinking reader's zombie novel . . . Ringo fleshes out his theme with convincing details . . . the proceedings become oddly plausible."—Publishers Weekly "If you think the zombie apocalypse will never happen, if you've never been afraid of zombies, you may change your mind after reading *Under a Graveyard Sky* . . . Events build slowly in the book at the outset, but you can't stop reading because it's like watching a train wreck in slow motion: inexorable and horrible. And the zombie apocalypse in these pages is so fascinating that you can't stop flipping pages to see what happens next."—Bookhound About John Ringo: "[Ringo's work is] peopled with three-dimensional characters and spiced with personal drama as well as tactical finesse."—Library Journal ". . . Explosive . . . fans . . . will appreciate Ringo's lively narrative and flavorful characters."—Publishers Weekly ". . . practically impossible not to read in one sitting . . . exceedingly impressive . . . executed with skill, verve, and wit."—Booklist "Crackerjack storytelling."—Starlog About Larry Correia and the Monster Hunter International series: "[E]verything I like in fantasy: intense action scenes, evil in horrifying array, good struggling against the darkness, and most of all people—gorgeously flawed human beings faced with horrible moral choices that force them to question and change and grow."—Jim Butcher "[A] no-holds-barred all-out page turner that is part science fiction, part horror, and an absolute blast to

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The Secret Sea Monster Tennant Redbank, 2016 Barbie and her sisters unravel the mystery of a sea monster swimming near the beach.

The Monster with a Thousand Faces Brian J. Frost, 1989 Brian Frost chronicles the history of the vampire in myth and literature, providing a sumptuous repast for all devotees of the bizarre. In a wide-ranging survey, including plot summaries of hundreds of novels and short stories, the reader meets an amazing assortment of vampires from the pages of weird fiction, ranging from the 10,000-year-old femme fatale in Robert E. Howard’s *Conan the Conqueror* to the malevolent fetus in Eddy C. Bertin’s “Something Small, Something Hungry.” Nostalgia buffs will enjoy a discussion of the vampire yarns in the pulp magazines of the interwar years, while fans of contemporary vampire fiction will also be sated.

The Monster's Ring Bruce Coville, 2008-10 A timid boy, eager to frighten the school bully on Halloween night, acquires a magic ring and the power to change himself into a hideous monster.

MONSTER FABLES John Price, 2013-09 *Monster fables* is a fairy tale story about a kindly wizard who lives in a castle and uses his magic to teach and help children who have various social and moral difficulties. It is a collection of 5 different stories, about an ice cream monster, a toy thief monster, a playground bully monster, a homeless, shy monster, and 3 class clown monsters. Each monster is actually a child that struggles with a problem related to the type of monster that they are transformed into. Near the end of the book, the wizard is revealed and his gift of a special magic potion that transforms each child is explained. The wizard's history and his personal life are explained also in the last section of the book. It was primarily influenced by Disney, and by experiences that I have had while babysitting for my sisters.

Monster John Gregory Dunne, 1998-03-17 In Hollywood, screenwriters are a curse to be borne, and beating up on them is an industry blood sport. But in this ferociously funny and accurate account of life on the Hollywood food chain, it's a screenwriter who gets the last murderous laugh. That may be because the writer is John Gregory Dunne, who has written screenplays, along with novels and non-fiction, for thirty years. In 1988 Dunne and his

wife, Joan Didion, were asked to write a screenplay about the dark and complicated life of the late TV anchorwoman Jessica Savitch. Eight years and twenty-seven drafts later, this script was made into the fairy tale *Up Close and Personal* starring Robert Redford and Michelle Pfeiffer. Detailing the meetings, rewrites, fights, firings, and distractions attendant to the making of a single picture, *Monster* illuminates the process with sagacity and raucous wit.

The Monster in the Mirror Anthony Wacholtz, 2018 It all started with the bathroom mirror, which started reflecting a subtly altered picture of Anders's reality, but now it is every reflective surface, and Anders knows that whatever is hiding in the mirror is evil--only he is having trouble getting anyone to believe that the monster he sees is real.

The Enigmatic Realm of **Monster**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

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