

# Ape Ripper

**Earnest Albert Hooton**

**The Laughing Gorilla** Robert Graysmith, 2009-10-06 During the 1920s, in more than a dozen cities, over four years, and across two continents, women were being butchered. Eyewitnesses claim the perpetrator was a hulking Bible-carrying brute who lumbered on all fours, and laughed maniacally with each new slaughter. The crimes haunted San Francisco Police Captain Charles Dullea, the last honest cop in one of the most notoriously corrupt departments in the country. But nothing could have prepared Dullea for where the case- and the truth- would take him.

**How To Burn This Book** Evan Witmer, 2021-12-15 Step one of burning a book is finding a disagreeable premise within its interior to justify the act. In order to simplify this process for the reader, each short story in this collection is followed by a precise reason the short story should be immolated, opined by the author's many critics. *Lucky Girl Noir* is about a hard-boiled cop solving the murder of a 'Lucky Girl', one of many powered women born with probability consistently in their favor. Burning this story would be a much needed win in the war against plagiarism. *Three Days West* is an acid-Western about a pair of turophile cowboys exploiting their otherworldly connection in frontier Colorado. This story deserves burning for stealing the modesty of American pulp heroes. *Zantar* is Tarzan but with aliens and raccoons. Burning seems appropriate, as it acts as a continuation of the author's insatiable hunger for theriocide. *Sea Creatures* is a sapphic love story between a siren and a mermaid. The story deserves to be burned for suggesting bras are a form of art. *Lizard People Take Orlando* tells the story of Zaffre Davis, a young grad student running for mayor of Orlando while keeping his double life as a scalie a secret. Burning should be considered due to its depictions of the furry fandom as solely affiliating with Democrats. *The Spirit Realm* is about the survivor of a mass party poisoning who wakes up to find he can talk to and interrogate bottles of alcohol. Not a single character is represented by a bottle of absinthe; a crime best punished by burning. *The Pimp That Slapped the Ripper* is about the fall of Jack the Ripper at the hands of a violent, young procurer who will protect her property at all costs. The author's new softness has robbed the story of certain graphic, historical details; their omission begets burning. *Washed* is the story of a man who loses all his memories when he takes a shower. Burn this one to effectively eliminate the author's ugly, stinky past. *An American Weekend* is about a boy's considerably awful week, and his preceding visitation by the embodiments of Friday, Saturday and Sunday; who guide him out of his funk. Turn it to ashes; this interpretation of the weekend reeks of upper-class privilege. *Roadwork* is about the daily struggles of a lemurtologist, an exorcist working for the DMV whose job is to remove ghosts from the road after a horrific accident. Tossing this story into the fire could fracture the ego of a hate-filled author obsessed with smudging the good name of the DMV.

**Purple Blood King** Yu Chun Hua, In Ziyuan mainland, there is a mountain range full of death, which stretches for nearly 100,000 square kilometers. It is adjacent to the sea in the east and extends all the way to Shengnv Lake in the west. It is about 30,000 kilometers long and is called the forest of death. In the middle of this forest of death, there is a faint breath of life, like a blinking star in this forest

*Up from the Ape* Earnest Albert Hooton, 1946

**The Apes of Wrath** Richard Klaw, 2013-01-08 In the Rue Morgue, the jungles of Tarzan, the fables of Aesop, and outer space, the apes in these seventeen fantastic tales boldly go where humans dare not. Including a foreword from Rupert Wyatt, the director of *Rise of the Planet of the Apes*, this provocative anthology delves into our fascination with and fear of our simian cousins. "Evil Robot Monkey" introduces a disgruntled chimp implanted with a chip that makes him cleverer than both his cohort and humans alike. In "Murders in the Rue Morgue," a murder mystery unravels with the discovery of a hair that does not appear quite human. Merging steampunk with slapstick, "The Ape-Box Affair" has a not-so-ordinary

orangutan landing on Earth in a spherical flying ship—where he is promptly mistaken for an alien. King Kong sets a terrible example with booze and Barbie dolls in “Godzilla’s 12-Step Program.” If you’ve ever wondered what makes humans different from apes, soon you’ll be asking yourself, is it even less than we think?

**Gorilla** Ted Gott, Kathryn Weir, 2013-06-01 Since coming to international prominence in the mid-nineteenth century when English, French, and American scientists first encountered them, the gorilla’s physical resemblance to humans has struck a deep chord. Gorillas quickly came to dominate evolutionary debates and grew prevalent in literature, art, film, and popular culture—they are the focus of movies such as *Congo* and the inspiration for the video game character Donkey Kong and DC Comics super villain Gorilla Grodd. In *Gorilla*, Ted Gott and Kathryn Weir provide a compelling and unsettling account of our relationship with these highly intelligent animals as they fight extinction due to habitat destruction, commercial hunting, and disease. Gott and Weir describe how early European observations of gorillas in their native Africa were the genesis of literary and artistic representations such as King Kong. At the same time, gorillas became symbolic of sexuality and subconscious, uncontrolled urges, and influenced theories of criminality. It was not until Dian Fossey’s research in the 1960s and 1970s that many misconceptions about the gorilla—especially their violence—were dispelled. A notable history of the gorilla’s influence on our culture and its plight at the hands of humans, *Gorilla* will appeal to any animal lover wanting to learn more about this noble creature and its uncertain future.

Tarzan of the Apes Edgar Rice Burroughs, 2022-09-20 When Tarzan is orphaned as a baby deep in the African jungle, the apes adopt him and raise him as their own. By the time the boy is ten, he can swing through the trees and talk to the animals. By the time he is eighteen, he has the strength of a lion and rules the apes as their king. But Tarzan knows he’s different. Will he ever discover his true identity?

**Retribution** Shubham Srivastava, Hip-Hop is considered the most influential art form of music. Retribution is the collection of poetry, rhymes, I made over time. This sure gonna make your world go upside down. Bluffing, na homie, just dive into it and feel the intensity of it.

**Ripper Notes** Dan Norder, Wolf Vanderlinden, Stewart P. Evans, 2005-06 *Ripper Notes: Suspects & Witnesses* is a collection of essays about the famous unidentified serial killer Jack the Ripper and related topics, focusing on a number of people who have been accused of the crimes. Andrew J. Spallek starts things off with a comprehensive look at the reasons why Montague John Druitt was named as the top suspect by a high-ranking police official at the time, as well as new information that has been discovered since then. Stewart P. Evans, author of several of the most respected books on the case and a former police officer, takes an in-depth professional look at George Hutchinson, who is sometimes considered a suspect because of the puzzling aspects of the witness statement he gave of a man seen with Mary Jane Kelly, the last of the Ripper’s known victims, shortly before her death. Leanne Perry follows with details on Kelly’s former lover Joseph Barnett, also believed by some to have been her killer, and the job he lost as a fish porter at Old Billingsgate Market. Wolf Vanderlinden tackles another high profile suspect, Dr. Francis Tumblety, while trying to get to the truth about some of the stories of his life that have always been considered to be damning evidence against him but appear to be quite different from how they have been previously portrayed. Jeffrey Bloomfield comes next with the life and crimes of Dr. Thomas Neill Cream, the man whose executioner claimed was trying to admit to being Jack the Ripper while being hanged for the poisoning deaths of prostitutes in London’s East End. Don Souden critically examines all the major witness to see how reliable they were in offering clues to the murderer’s identity. Des McKenna compares the two different versions of Tom Slemen’s claims that Claude Reignier Conder should be considered to be Jack the Ripper. Tom Wescott then brings the main section to a close with a bang by revealing a

largely forgotten contemporary suspect who has not been mentioned in print since the 19th century. There are also short pieces on various claims that the killer was locked up in an asylum and not prosecuted because of being insane, a look at the current state of Ripperology, and reviews of recent books. Ripper Notes is a nonfiction anthology series covering all aspects of the Jack the Ripper case.

*Killing, Capture, Trade and Ape Conservation* Arcus Foundation, 2021-04-29 An objective analysis of relevant issues and case studies to further the ape conservation agenda around killing, capture and trade.

A descriptive catalogue of a general collection Rudolf Erich Raspe,

The Woman and the Ape Peter Høeg, 1996 An emotional and erotic love affair develops between Madelene, the beautiful, disillusioned wife of Adam Burden, and Erasmus, the intelligent ape brought to the Burdens' London home after escaping animal smugglers. 100,000 first printing.

American Silent Horror, Science Fiction and Fantasy Feature Films, 1913-1929 John T. Soister, Henry Nicolella, Steve Joyce, 2014-01-10 During the Silent Era, when most films dealt with dramatic or comedic takes on the "boy meets girl, boy loses girl" theme, other motion pictures dared to tackle such topics as rejuvenation, revivication, mesmerism, the supernatural and the grotesque. *A Daughter of the Gods* (1916), *The Phantom of the Opera* (1925), *The Magician* (1926) and *Seven Footprints to Satan* (1929) were among the unusual and startling films containing story elements that went far beyond the realm of "highly unlikely." Using surviving documentation and their combined expertise, the authors catalog and discuss these departures from the norm in this encyclopedic guide to American horror, science fiction and fantasy in the years from 1913 through 1929.

**Great Ape Odyssey** Biruté Marija Filomena Galdikas, 2005

All Apes Great and Small Biruté M.F. Galdikas, Nancy Erickson Briggs, Lori K.

Sheeran, Gary L. Shapiro, Jane Goodall, 2002-02-28 Many of the papers in this volume were first presented at the Third International Great Apes of the World Conference, held July 3-6, 1998 in Kuching, Sarawak, Malaysia. The editors of this volume, the first in a two-volume series, are world renowned, having dedicated most of their lives to the study of great apes. The world's premiere primatologists, ethologists, and anthropologists present the most recent research on both captive and free-ranging African great apes. These scientists, through deep personal commitment and sacrifice, have expanded their knowledge of chimpanzees, bonobos, and gorillas. With forests disappearing, many of these studies will never be duplicated. This volume, and all in the *Developments in Primatology* book series, aim to broaden and deepen the understanding of this valuable cause.

**Jack the Ripper--Case Solved, 1891** J.J. Hainsworth, 2015-10-29 Is there anything new to be read about Jack the Ripper, whose identity has been sought by countless Ripperologists for more than 120 years? This book answers an emphatic Yes! Drawing on recently discovered sources, the author argues that the Ripper's identity was no mystery to the police in 1891. Police chief Sir Melville Macnaghten claimed to know the truth from private information, but his source has remained unknown for more than a century. Here, the identity of Sir Melville's informer is revealed, explaining why the Ripper was disguised as an insane surgeon for public consumption. A number of photos are included, some never before seen.

**Nice Man Jack: A Jack The Ripper Novella** Dave Franklin, 2015 Inspired by the epic John Miles song, Dave Franklin's blood-soaked novella follows a well-respected gentleman onto the streets of Whitechapel. This story can also be found in the murder-infused anthology, *Riders on the Storm and Other Killer Songs*.

The Ape People Geoffrey Howard Bourne, 1971

**Ape Man** Rod Caird, 1994 Explores the story of our evolution, and of the people who have devoted their lives to discovering the truth about our origins.

**Planet of the Apes: Colony** William T. Quick, 2003-03-25 A race of intelligent primates has made a distant world their home. Over the years their numbers have grown. And now, needing more room, the colony sends scouts into the unknown land beyond. But by venturing forward, the apes are encroaching upon hostile ground -- where creatures dwell that can rip an adult simian to pieces in less than an instant; monstrous reptilians whose incredible savagery is equaled only by their awesome brainpower. To venture into their midst is almost certain doom -- but to remain behind would be suicide. Because another foe is lurking in the shadows: the enemy called Man. And in the ruins of a crashed human starship a hideous melding of brain, flesh, and metal lives on -- waiting ... plotting ... refusing to die as long as a single ape draws breath on the planet.

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