

Frankenstein The Dismembered Bride

Philip J. Riley, Valerie Hobson, Forrest J. Ackerman, Gregory W. Mank

Frankenstein's Bride Hilary Bailey, 2007-10-01 With Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* included—two tales of terror in one! In this chilling sequel to Mary Shelley's famous tale, Hilary Bailey imagines what might have happened if *Frankenstein* had created a female companion for his monster. The story begins in 1826 when a wealthy, young man by the name of Jonathan Goodall is introduced to Dr. Frankenstein, now living in London with a wife and small child. Jonathan soon becomes Frankenstein's helper and friend but, when Frankenstein's wife and child are brutally murdered, he becomes entangled in a horrific unfolding of events. Hilary Bailey's gothic prose is constructed with uncanny fidelity to Shelley's original style, as she describes the frightful consequences of Frankenstein's tampering with the laws of nature. Also included is a foreword by the author that describes how Lord Byron and Mary Shelley each agreed to compete and write a ghost story and why Shelley won. In this chilling and intelligent sequel to the never-forgotten story, Hilary Bailey imagines what might have happened if Frankenstein had made a woman, a bride, for his male creature. Bailey plays on the fear of the monstrous, compassionless woman and also plays with it . . . Icy, atmospheric and riveting. Observer, UK national Sunday newspaper Icilily convincing... Hilary Bailey lets the implications of a new story look after themselves. Without fashionable recourse to the erotic or the feminist, she is mistress of the melodrama Mail on Sunday, UK national Sunday newspaper *Frankenstein's bride* makes Frankenstein's monster look like a pussycat. Sunday Times, UK national Sunday newspaper

Global Frankenstein Carol Margaret Davison, Marie Mulvey-Roberts, 2018-10-15 Consisting of sixteen original essays by experts in the field, including leading and lesser-known international scholars, *Global Frankenstein* considers the tremendous adaptability and rich afterlives of Mary Shelley's iconic novel, *Frankenstein*, at its bicentenary, in such fields and disciplines as digital technology, film, theatre, dance, medicine, book illustration, science fiction, comic books, science, and performance art. This ground-breaking, celebratory volume, edited by two established Gothic Studies scholars, reassesses Frankenstein's global impact for the twenty-first century across a myriad of cultures and nations, from Japan, Mexico, and Turkey, to Britain, Iraq, Europe, and North America. Offering compelling critical dissections of reincarnations of Frankenstein, a generically hybrid novel described by its early reviewers as a "bold," "bizarre," and "impious" production by a writer "with no common powers of mind", this collection interrogates its sustained relevance over two centuries during which it has engaged with such issues as mortality, global capitalism, gender, race, embodiment, neoliberalism, disability, technology, and the role of science.

The Bride of Frankenstein (Fantasy and Horror Classics) John L. Balderston, 2016-08-26 Many of the horror stories of monsters and ghouls, particularly those dating back to the 1900s and before, are now extremely scarce and increasingly expensive. We are republishing these classic works in affordable, high quality, modern editions, using the original text and artwork.

Bride of Frankenstein Alberto Manguel, British Film Institute, 1997-03 No Marketing Blurb

The Bride of Frankenstein Carl Dreadstone, 1977

Vow of Vengeance Larry Mike Garmon, 2002 Nina, Joe, and Bob now hunt for their last monster--the bride of Frankenstein.

Bride of Frankenstein - 75th Anniversary Article W/Photos Scott Essman, 2010-10-05 As we look back on key cinematic moments from the 115-year-long life of motion pictures, there is no denying the impact of classic horror films on the movie landscape. Seventy-five years ago, a new type of monster burst onto the screen in an all-time classic movie, and though she appeared for only a few scant minutes at the very end of the film, she was instantly and forever stamped in viewer's minds as one of the leading horror icons in cinema history: The Bride of Frankenstein.

The Bride of Frankenstein William Hurlbut, 1986

The Bride of Frankenstein Elizabeth Hand, 2007 Attempting to create life through dreadful experiments, Henry Frankenstein and Dr. Pretorius instead created unspeakable horror: two misshapen monsters, a brutish male and his female mate, stitched together from the bodies of cadavers. Crafted to be the monster's bride - an undead Eve to an equally accursed Adam - the female creature was destroyed mere minutes after taking its first breath - or was it? This new novel by the critically acclaimed Elizabeth Hand reinterprets the memorable characters from Universal Picture's classic 1935 film for a new generation of horror fans. Detailing the bride of Frankenstein's secret history, from the shadows of forgotten laboratories to the streets of Weimar Germany, Hand creates a richly atmospheric tale of horror, mystery, and tragedy as chilling as the creature itself. Elizabeth Hand's novels and short story collections include *Mortal Love*, *Black Light*, *Bibliomancy* and the cult classic *Waking the Moon*. A longtime contributor to the Washington Post Book World and the Village Voice Literary Supplement, she lives in Maine.

The Bride of Frankenstein Michael Egremont, 2012-05 THE SEQUEL OF THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS SHOCKER Vaunting ambition led FRANKENSTEIN to try and outdo Nature. He created a MONSTER. In this sequel FRANKENSTEIN is compelled to repeat his experiment and create a bride for the monster. He hesitates-but his task-master, by most dastardly threats, forces him to complete the work with the result that - - A terrifying story which contains an underlying idea that is particularly applicable at the present time when machinery, has become a MONSTER-a dominating and revolutionizing power in the economics of the MODERN WORLD HORROR - FASCINATION - ROMANCE

Bride of Frankenstein Elizabeth Hand, 2007

Dr. Frankenstein's Daughters Suzanne Weyn, 2013-01-01 A new generation is creating a monster.... When Doctor Victor Frankenstein died, he left behind a legacy of horror...as well as two unacknowledged, beautiful twin daughters. Now these girls are seventeen, and they've come to Frankenstein's castle to claim it as their inheritance. Giselle and Ingrid are twins, but they couldn't be more different. Giselle is a glamorous social climber who plans on turning Frankenstein's castle into a center of high society. Ingrid, meanwhile, is quiet and studious, drawn to the mysterious notebooks her father left behind...and the experiments he went mad trying to perfect. As Giselle prepares for lavish parties and Ingrid finds herself falling for the sullen, wounded naval officer next door, a sinister force begins to take hold in the castle. Nobody's safe as Frankenstein's legacy leads to a twisted, macabre journey of romance and horror.

The Bride of Frankenstein William Hurlbut, John Lloyd Balderston, 1934*

21st-century Gothic Daniel Olson, 2011 Selected by a poll of more than 180 Gothic specialists (creative writers, professors, critics, and Gothic Studies program developers at universities), the fifty-three original works discussed in *21st-Century Gothic* represent the most impressive Gothic novels written around the world between 2000-2010. The essays in this volume discuss the merits of these novels, highlighting the influences and key

components that make them worthy of inclusion. Many of the pioneer voices of Gothic Studies, as well as other key critics of the field, have all contributed new essays to this volume, including David Punter, Jerrold Hogle, Karen F. Stein, Marie Mulvey-Roberts, Mary Ellen Snodgrass, Tony Magistrale, Don D'Amassa, Mavis Haut, Walter Rankin, James Doig, Laurence A. Rickels, Douglass H. Thomson, Sue Zlosnik, Carol Margaret Davision, Ruth Bienstock Anolik, Glennis Byron, Judith Wilt, Bernice Murphy, Darrell Schweitzer, and June Pulliam. The guide includes a preface by one of the world's leading authorities on the weird and fantastic, S. T. Joshi. Sharing their knowledge of how traditional Gothic elements and tensions surface in a changed way within a contemporary novel, the contributors enhance the reader's dark enjoyment, emotional involvement, and appreciation of these works. These essays show not only how each of these novels are Gothic but also how they advance or change Gothicism, making the works both irresistible for readers and establishing their place in the Gothic canon.

BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN. ,2023

The Monster's Wife Kate Horsley,2014-07-24 A literary gothic, in the tradition of Jean Rhys s Wide Sargasso Sea and Valerie Martin s Mary Reilly. A startling new sequel to Mary Shelley s classic novel Frankenstein. Told from the perspective of the girl Victor Frankenstein transformed into a Bride for his monster. To a tiny island in the Scottish Orkneys, peopled by a devout community of twenty, comes Victor Frankenstein, driven there by a Devil's bargain: to make a wife for the Creature who is stalking him across Europe. In this darkly-wrought answer to Frankenstein, we hear the untold tale of the monster's wife through the perspective of the doctor's housemaid.

We Belong Dead Gary J. Svehla,Susan Svehla,1997 A look at the Frankenstein Monster in film.

The Subverting Vision of Bulwer Lytton Allan Conrad Christensen,2004 On the occasion of the bicentenary of Edward Bulwer Lytton's birth, seventeen scholars from five countries have contributed essays devoted to many aspects of his career. After the first essay that analyzes the reasons for Bulwer's extraordinary reputation in his own day, twelve of the essays focus primarily upon one or more of the novels, from Falkland (1827) to Kenelm Chillingly (1873). Other novels examined include Bulwer's The Last Days of Pompeii, The Coming Race, The Parisians, and the Caxton trilogy, as well as his Newgate novels. In the volume are also considerations of the seminal treatise England and the English (1833), the incomplete history of Athens (1837), and the achievement of Bulwer Lytton as Colonial Secretary (1858-59). Two essays, one written by a descendant of Bulwer, deal with the overshadowing disaster of his life, the marriage to Rosina Wheeler, herself a novelist whose novels sought to undermine his. Bulwer emerges from this collection of essays as a challengingly complex but coherent figure that merits the respect of contemporary students of the Victorian phenomenon.

Bride of Frankenstein Philip J. Riley,Valerie Hobson,Forrest J. Ackerman,Gregory W. Mank,1989-08

Black Frankenstein Elizabeth Young,2008-08-10 For all the scholarship devoted to Mary Shelley's English novel Frankenstein, there has been surprisingly little attention paid to its role in American culture, and virtually none to its racial resonances in the United States. In Black Frankenstein, Elizabeth Young identifies and interprets the figure of a black American Frankenstein monster as it appears with surprising frequency throughout nineteenth- and twentieth-century U.S. culture, in fiction, film, essays, oratory, painting, and other media, and in works by both whites and African Americans. Black Frankenstein stories, Young argues, effect four kinds of racial critique: they humanize the slave; they explain, if not justify, black violence; they condemn the slaveowner; and they expose the instability of white power. The black Frankenstein's monster has served as a powerful metaphor for reinforcing racial hierarchy—and as an even more powerful metaphor for shaping anti-racist critique. Illuminating the power of parody and reappropriation, Black Frankenstein tells the story of a metaphor that continues to matter to literature, culture, aesthetics, and politics.

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