

# *Monsters in the Italian Literary Imagination*

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## **Monsters In The Italian Literary Imagination:**

*Monsters in the Italian Literary Imagination* Keala Jane Jewell, 2001 A culture defines monsters against what is essentially thought of as human Creatures such as the harpy the siren the witch and the half human all threaten to destroy our sense of power and intelligence and usurp our human consciousness In this way monster myths actually work to define a culture s definition of what is human In *Monsters in the Italian Literary Imagination* a broad range of scholars examine the monster in Italian culture and its evolution from the medieval period to the twentieth century Editor Keala Jewell explores how Italian culture juxtaposes the powers of the monster against the human The essays in this volume engage a wide variety of philological feminist and psychoanalytical approaches and examine monstrous figures from the medieval to postmodern periods They each share a critical interest in how monsters reflect a culture s dominant ideologies **The Importance of Place in Contemporary Italian Crime Fiction** Barbara Pezzotti, 2012-09-20 By taking as its point of departure the privileged relationship between the crime novel and its setting this book is the most wide ranging examination of the way in which Italian detective fiction in the last twenty years has become a means to articulate the changes in the social landscape of the country Nowadays there is a general acknowledgment of the importance of place in Italian crime novels However apart from a limited scholarship on single cities the genre has never been systematically studied in a way that so comprehensively spans Italian national boundaries The originality of this volume also lies in the fact that the author have not limited her investigation to a series of cities but rather she has considered the different forms of social landscape in which Italian crime novels are set Through the analysis of the way in which cities the urban sprawl and islands are represented in the serial novels of eleven of the most important contemporary crime writers in Italy of the 1990s Pezzotti articulates the different ways in which individual authors appropriate the structures and tropes of the genre to reflect the social transformations and dysfunctions of contemporary Italy In so doing this volume also makes a case for the genre as an instrument of social critique and analysis of a still elusive Italian national identity thus bringing further evidence in support of the thesis that in Italy detective fiction has come to play the role of the new social novel *La Dolce Morte* Mikel J. Koven, 2006-10-02 With the exception of die hard aficionados of European or Italian horror cinema most people may not have heard of giallo cinema or have seen many films in this subgenre of horror Most academic film studies tend to ignore horror cinema in general and the giallo specifically Critics often deride these films which reveal more about the reviewers own prejudices than any problem with the works themselves As a counter to such biases Mikel J Koven argues for an alternative approach to studying these films by approaching them as vernacular cinema distinct from popular cinema According to Koven to look at a film from a vernacular perspective removes the assumptions about what constitutes a good film and how a particular film is in some way artistic In *La Dolce Morte Vernacular Cinema and the Italian Giallo Film* Koven explores the history and evolution of this aspect of cinema and places these films within the context of Italian popular filmmaking He addresses various themes motifs

and tropes in these films their use of space the murders the role of the detective the identity of the killer issues of belief excess and the set piece In addition to being the first academic study of the giallo film in English this book surveys more than fifty films of this subgenre In addition to filmmakers like Mario Bava and Dario Argento Koven also looks at the films of Lucio Fulci Sergio Martino Pupi Avati Umberto Lenzi and others In all the works of twenty five different filmmakers are considered in this book Also explored are the inter relationships between these films how one influences others how certain filmmakers take ideas and build off of them and how those ideas are further transformed by other filmmakers Koven also explores the impact of the giallo on the later North American slasher genre      *Sound and Horror in the Giallo Film* Damien Pollard, 2025

The Italian giallo was a sleazy violent and stylistically baroque form of horror film that was produced in the hundreds from the 1960s to the 1980s *Sound and Horror in the Giallo Film* listens closely to these films asking how their soundtracks and their use of the human voice can help us understand the giallo's significance at a time when Italy was undergoing profound postwar social economic political and cultural change Throughout the history of Italian cinema soundtracks have been a site of concerted and sustained intervention by political and economic forces In *Sound and Horror in the Giallo Film* author Damien Pollard argues that because the giallo film pushed the boundaries of film form while also touting unapologetic commercialism the voices on its soundtracks were both aesthetically exaggerated and directly shaped by commercial imperatives which were influenced by Italy's turbulent postwar years Featuring case studies of several well known giallo films including *The Girl Who Knew Too Much* *The Bird with the Crystal Plumage* and *Tenebrae* *Sound and Horror in the Giallo Film* is an original analysis that reveals how the cinematic voice binds film and history      *Fairy-tale Science* Suzanne Magnanini, 2008-01-01

Between 1550 and 1650 marvellous stories of women giving birth to animals young girls growing penises and valiant men slaying dragons appeared in Europe Circulated in scientific texts and in the first two collections of fairy tales published on the continent Giovan Francesco Straparolas *Le piacevoli notti* and Giambattista Basiles *Lo cunto de li cunti* the stories invigorated readers and established a new literary genre Despite the fact that the printed European fairy tale was born in Italy however contemporary readers tend to think of France or Germany as the genre's place of origin *Fairy Tale Science* looks at the birth of the literary fairy tale in the context of early modern discourses on the monstrous and explains how scientific discourse and literary theories of the marvellous limited the genre's success on its native soil Suzanne Magnanini argues that men of science positioned the fairy tale in opposition to science and fixed it as a negative pole in a binary system This system came to define both a new type of scientific inquiry and the nascent literary genre Magnanini also suggests that by adopting theories of the monstrous as metaphors for their own literary production Straparola and Basile aligned the literary fairy tale the feminine and the monstrous and essentially marginalized the new genre *Fairy Tale Science* expands our understanding of the early modern European imagination and investigates the complex interplay between scientific discourse and marvellous literature      *Diva* Angela Dalle Vacche, 2008-03-15

Animated by a luminous goddess at

its center the diva film provided a forum for denouncing social evils and exploring new models of behavior among the sexes

Dalle Vacche offers the first authoritative study of this important film genre of the cinema that preceded the First World War

Contrasting the Italian diva with the Hollywood vamp Theda Bara and the famous Danish star Asta Nielsen Dalle Vacche shows how the diva oscillates between articulating Henri Bergson's vibrant life force and representing the suffering figure of the Catholic mater dolorosa

Cover **Supranational Horrors** Rui M. Trindade Oliveira, 2022-07-18

Supranational Horrors Italian and Spanish Horror Cinema since 1968 moves beyond national cinema discourse in considering the horror production of two Southern European countries Italy and Spain

Rui M Trindade Oliveira examines cultural elements that films from these nations share arguing that a fuller understanding of European horror is possible when we acknowledge the output of Italy and Spain as being interconnected as possessing a supranational common identity

Italian Spanishness **The Palgrave Handbook of Global Fantasy** Elana Gomel, Danielle Gurevitch, 2023-06-07

This handbook is the first of its kind comprehensive overview of fantasy outside the Anglo American hegemony

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Monstrous Reflection Petra Rehling, Elsa Bouet, 2019-07-22

This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2014

By engaging and questioning existing definitions and ideas all of the essays in this volume represent the idea of a monstrous reflection in one way or another

Monsters can serve as a means to explore the cultural anxieties they embody and the reasons for these anxieties

Thus monsters act as mirrors highlighting the causes for the creation of categories

A reflection can also be a comment or statement applicable in that the monstrous or the word monster becomes a label of otherness and exclusion

This label is sometimes a construction a discursive and rhetorical trope which only serves to other those deemed different or undesirable suggesting that the monster might not always be monstrous

This volume is about the ones gazing into the mirror and the things staring back at humanity along with the uncomfortable truths that are revealed in the process

Art of Enigma Keala Jewell, 2010-11-01

**Fantastic Echoes in Contemporary Italian Literature** Angelo Castagnino, 2023-11-02

In Fantastic Echoes in Contemporary Italian Literature Castagnino argues that contemporary Italian fiction often uses fantastic tropes to address realistic concerns

In doing so he establishes a connection between the tradition of Gothic and fantastic fiction and societal concerns over topics such as ecocriticism ecofeminism artificial intelligence

transhumanism and personal and collective memory The study of among others Nicola Lagioia Simona Vinci Alessandro Perissinotto and Michele Mari delivers a powerful rendition of the practical applications that fantastic and Gothic tropes have for an understanding of today's Italian fiction

*Emotions in the History of Witchcraft* Laura Kounine, Michael Ostling, 2017-02-09 Bringing together leading historians anthropologists and religionists this volume examines the unbridled passions of witchcraft from the Middle Ages to the present Witchcraft is an intensely emotional crime rooted in the belief that envy and spite can cause illness or even death Witch trials in turn are emotionally driven by the grief of alleged victims and by the fears of magistrates and demonologists With examples ranging from Russia to New England Germany to Cameroon chapters cover the representation of emotional witches in demonology and art the gendering of witchcraft as female envy or male rage witchcraft as a form of bullying and witchcraft accusation as a form of therapy love magic and demon lovers and the affective memorialization of the Burning Times among contemporary Pagan feminists Wide ranging and methodologically diverse the book is appropriate for scholars of witchcraft gender and emotions for graduate or undergraduate courses and for the interested general reader

**Historical Dictionary of Witchcraft** Jonathan Durrant, Michael D. Bailey, 2012-10-25 Witchcraft has proven an important if difficult historical subject to investigate and interpret over the last four decades or so Modern historical research into witchcraft began as an attempt to tease out the worldview of ordinary people in 16th and 17th century England but it quickly expanded to encompass the history of witchcraft in most cultures and societies that have existed with scholarly studies now extending back to the time of earliest law code that punished sorcery the Babylonian Code of Hammurabi 1792 1750 B C E and forward to the last witchcraft cases in England those of Helen Duncan and Jane Yorke tried in 1944 There has also been a significant amount of interest in the development of the modern religion of witchcraft or Wicca as various forms of neo paganism continue to attract adherents The second edition of Historical Dictionary of Witchcraft covers the history of the Witchcraft from 1750 B C E though the modern day This is done through a chronology an introductory essay and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 300 cross referenced entries on witch hunts witchcraft trials and related practices around the world This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the history of witchcraft

*Preserving the Spell* Armando Maggi, 2024-05-31 Fairy tales are supposed to be magical surprising and exhilarating an enchanting counterpoint to everyday life that nonetheless helps us understand and deal with the anxieties of that life Today however fairy tales are far from marvelous in the hands of Hollywood they have been stripped of their power offering little but formulaic narratives and tame surprises If we want to rediscover the power of fairy tales as Armando Maggi thinks we should we need to discover a new mythic lens a new way of approaching and understanding and thus re-creating the transformative potential of these stories In *Preserving the Spell* Maggi argues that the first step is to understand the history of the various traditions of oral and written narrative that together created the fairy tales we know today He begins his exploration with the ur-text of European fairy tales Giambattista

Basile's *The Tale of Tales* then traces its path through later Italian, French, English, and German traditions with particular emphasis on the Grimm Brothers' adaptations of the tales which are included in the first ever English translation in an appendix. Carrying his story into the twentieth century, Maggi mounts a powerful argument for freeing fairy tales from their bland contemporary forms and reinvigorating our belief that we still can find new powerfully transformative ways of telling these stories.

**Bodies of Desire and Bodies in Distress** Xavier Mendik, 2015-09-18 In recent years there has been an explosion of critical interest in the icons, genres, and traditions of 1970s Italian cult film. Thanks to the international success of directors such as Dario Argento and Sergio Martino and the influential giallo thriller cycle in which they worked, these unconventional and often controversial films are now impacting on new generations of filmmakers, scholars, and moviegoers alike. *Bodies of Desire and Bodies in Distress: The Golden Age of Italian Cult Cinema, 1970-1985* considers the current interest in specific Italian directors and cult genres, exploring the social, political, and cultural factors that spawned a decade of cinema dominated by extreme yet stylish images of sexuality and violence. *Bodies of Desire and Bodies in Distress* situates the explosion of 1970s Italian cult excess against the toxic backdrop of political violence and terrorist activity that produced shocking images of carnage and crime during this period. The volume also considers why the iconography of the sexually liberated female became recast as a symbol of fear and violation in a range of Italian cult film narratives. In addition, the book also analyses how longstanding regional distinctions between Italy's urban North and the much maligned rural South fed into sex and death cycles produced between 1970 and 1985. *Bodies of Desire and Bodies in Distress* profiles leading 1970s Italian directors and performers including Aristide Massaccesi, Joe D'Amato, Laura Gemser, and Dario Argento, who also provides an interview discussing his work and 1970s Italian society. The volume also provides case studies of the giallo cycle, rape and revenge dramas, the Italian rogue cop series, post-apocalypse films, barbarian movies, and sex comedy formats. By considering the icons and genres from the golden age of Italian cult film alongside the crucial social and sexual tensions that influenced their creation, this book will be of interest to film scholars and cult movie fans alike.

*Primo Levi and the Identity of a Survivor* Nancy Harrowitz, 2017-01-06 Primo Levi (1919-1987) was an Italian chemist, writer, and Holocaust survivor who used a combination of testimony, essays, and creative writing to explore crucial themes related to the Shoah. His voice is among the most important to emerge from this dark chapter in human history. In *Primo Levi and the Identity of a Survivor*, Nancy Harrowitz examines the complex role that Levi's Jewish identity played in his choices of how to portray his survival, as well as in his exposition of topics such as bystander complicity. Her analysis uncovers a survivor's shame that deeply influenced the personas he created to recount his experiences. Exploring a range of Levi's works, including *Survival at Auschwitz* and lesser-known works of fiction and poetry, she illustrates key issues within his development as a writer. At the heart of Levi's discourse, Harrowitz argues, lies a complex interplay of narrative modes that reveals his brilliance as a theorist of testimony.

**Between the Devil and the Host** Michael Ostling, 2011-11-03 Outside the imagination, witches don't exist. But in Poland

and in Europe and its colonies in the early modern period people imagined their neighbours to be witches with tragic results For the first time in English Michael Ostling tells the story of the imagined Polish witches showing how ordinary peasant women got caught in webs of suspicion and accusation finally confessing under torture to the most heinous of crimes Through a close reading of accusations and confessions Ostling also shows how witches imagined themselves and their own religious lives Paradoxically the tales they tell of infanticide and host desecration reveal to us a culture of deep Catholic piety while the stories they tell of demonic sex and the treasure bringing ghosts of unbaptized babies uncover a complex folklore at the margins of Christian orthodoxy Caught between the devil and the host the self imagined Polish witches reflect the religion of their place and time even as they stand accused of subverting and betraying that religion Through the dark glass of witchcraft Ostling explores the religious lives of early modern women and men their gender attitudes their Christian faith and folk cosmology their prayers and spells their adoration of Christ incarnate in the transubstantiated Eucharist and their relations with goblin like house demons and ghosts [Encyclopedia of the Literature of Empire](#) Mary Ellen Snodgrass,2010 Examines the world s greatest literature about empires and imperialism including more than 200 entries on writers classic works themes and concepts *Blood in the Streets* Fisher Austin Fisher,2019-02-20 *Blood in the Streets* investigates the various ways in which 1970s Italian crime films were embedded in their immediate cultural and political contexts The book analyses the emergence proliferation and distribution of a range of popular film cycles or filoni from conspiracy thrillers and vigilante films to mafia and serial killer narratives and examines what these reveal about their time and place With industrial conditions geared around rapid production schedules and concentrated release patterns the engagement in these films with both the contemporary political turmoil of 1970s Italy and the traumas of the nation s recent past offers a range of fascinating insights into the wider anxieties of this decade concerning the Second World War and its ongoing political aftermath *From Amazons to Zombies* Persephone Braham,2015-11-19 How did it happen that whole regions of Latin America Amazonia Patagonia the Caribbean are named for monstrous races of women warriors big footed giants and cannibals Through history monsters inhabit human imaginings of discovery and creation and also degeneration chaos and death Latin America s most dynamic monsters can be traced to archetypes that are found in virtually all of the world s sacred traditions but only in Latin America did Amazons cannibals zombies and other monsters become enduring symbols of regional history character and identity *From Amazons to Zombies* presents a comprehensive account of the qualities of monstrosity the ways in which monsters function within and among cultures and theories and genres of the monstrous It describes the genesis and evolution of monsters in the construction and representation of Latin America from the Ancient world and early modern Iberia to the present



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