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marry much to Aubrey's dismay so much so that he falls ill and dies Aubrey's sister also dies the night of the wedding

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The Vampyre: Large Print John William Polidori, 2018-09-27 The Vampyre Large Print By John William Polidori Aubrey a young Englishman meets Lord Ruthven a man of mysterious origins who has entered London society Aubrey accompanies Ruthven to Rome but leaves him after Ruthven seduces the daughter of a mutual acquaintance Aubrey travels to Greece where he becomes attracted to Ianthe an innkeeper's daughter Ianthe tells Aubrey about the legends of the vampire Ruthven arrives at the scene and shortly thereafter Ianthe is killed by a vampire Aubrey does not connect Ruthven with the murder and rejoins him in his travels The pair is attacked by bandits and Ruthven is mortally wounded Before he dies Ruthven makes Aubrey swear an oath that he will not mention his death or anything else he knows about Ruthven for a year and a day Looking back Aubrey realizes that everyone whom Ruthven met ended up suffering

The Vampyre A Tale John William Polidori, 2021-01-01 First published in the year 1819 famous English suspense and thriller writer John William Polidori's book The Vampyre a Tale is often viewed as the progenitor of the romantic vampire genre of fantasy fiction

The Encyclopedia of Vampires, Werewolves, and Other Monsters Rosemary Guiley, 2004 Monsters and shape shifters have always held a special fascination in mythologies legends and folklore the world over From ancient customs to famous cases of beasts and vampires and their reflections in popular culture 600 entries provide definitions explanations and lists of suggested further reading

The Vampire in Nineteenth Century English Literature Carol A. Senf, 2013-02 Carol A Senf traces the vampire's evolution from folklore to twentieth century popular culture and explains why this creature became such an important metaphor in Victorian England This

bloodsucker who had stalked the folklore of almost every culture became the property of serious artists and thinkers in Victorian England including Charlotte and Emily Brontë, George Eliot, Charles Dickens, Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels. People who did not believe in the existence of vampires nonetheless saw numerous metaphoric possibilities in a creature from the past that exerted pressure on the present and was often threatening because of its sexuality.

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Aubrey, a young gentleman moving in London society of the early 1800s, meets the mysterious Lord Ruthven, recently arrived to London at a party. Aubrey finds himself intrigued by the cold and expressionless Ruthven and soon finds himself agreeing to travel with him on a trip across the continent. As their trip progresses, Aubrey is shocked at Ruthven's sadistic and degenerate behavior and can't help but note how anyone who Ruthven meets ends up debauched and ruined. Dismayed by his new friend's eagerness to wallow in depravity and licentiousness, Aubrey parts ways and goes to Greece. There he meets the young daughter of an innkeeper who warns him of a local legend, the legend of the vampire. In the summer of 1816, known as the Year Without a Summer, Mary Shelley, Percy Bysshe Shelley, and Claire Clairmont went to visit Lord Byron and his physician John William Polidori in Geneva for what was supposed to be a vacation of outdoor relaxation. Bad weather forced them to stay indoors and to pass the time. Byron suggested a contest in which the participants try to compose the best ghost story. Mary Shelley composed what would become *Frankenstein*; Polidori composed *The Vampire*, the first appearance in Western literature of what we now recognize as the classic vampire trope. The *Vampire* was based on an unpublished fragment of a story by Byron. In 1819, Polidori published his story in the *New Monthly Magazine*, but the publisher seemingly swept up in the Byromania surrounding the charismatic lord, misattributed the story to Byron himself. As the tale grew in popularity, both Byron and Polidori strenuously argued for the correct attribution. For a while, the best Polidori got was the removal of Byron's name, but without the addition of his own. Buoyed by its association with the popular Lord Byron and playing straight into the public's interest in Gothic fiction, *The Vampire* became a huge success and the glamorous and charismatic figure of the undead aristocrat immediately began influencing contemporary writers. Eighty years later, Bram Stoker would write *Dracula*, whose own Count directly inspired by Polidori's Lord Ruthven would seal the vampire trope into the form still familiar to readers over a century later.

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When a young Englishman by the name of Aubrey meets the mysterious new arrival in London society, Lord Ruthven, the two embark on a trip to Rome. They are soon separated, only to meet once again at the scene of what appears to be a vampire attack in Greece.

John William Polidori (1795–1821) was an English physician and writer, most famous for writing this book, which is widely acknowledged as being the first modern vampire story. It was originally and erroneously attributed to Lord Byron, but both Byron and Polidori confirmed that the story is Polidori's. *The Vampyre* will appeal to lovers of horror and macabre fiction and it is not to be missed by the discerning collector. Other notable works by this author include *Cajetan* (1816), *Boadicea* (1816), and *On the Punishment of Death*.

The Vampyre (Annotated) John William Polidori, 2020-01-26 Differentiated book It has a historical context with research of the time The vampire is the foundational account of the romantic vampire genre Polidori wrote it on the stormy summer nights between June 16 and June 19 1816 in which it was the year without summer in Villa Diodati along with Lord Byron Percy Shelley Mary Shelley the Countess Potocka and Matthew Lewis Villa Diodati was considered by Mary Shelley as a culturally sacred place where writers such as John Milton Rousseau and Voltaire had been The story tries to expose the force of the myth that makes common people not believe in vampires hence the protagonist Lord Ruthven takes advantage of this situation to commit his bloodthirsty acts Another of Ruthven's weapons is his great capacity for seduction and his effectiveness as he is a vampire who stands out in the cruel end of this story with which Polidori transformed the vampire character of folklore into an aristocratic personality causing great impact on the society of the time The Vampyre John William Polidori, George Gordon Byron Baron Byron, John Mitford, 1819 The Vampyre John Polidori, 2017-02-26 Aubrey a young Englishman meets Lord Ruthven a man of mysterious origins who has entered London society Aubrey accompanies Ruthven to Rome but leaves him after Ruthven seduces the daughter of a mutual acquaintance Aubrey travels to Greece where he becomes attracted to Ianthe an innkeeper's daughter Ianthe tells Aubrey about the legends of the vampire Ruthven arrives at the scene and shortly thereafter Ianthe is killed by a vampire Aubrey does not connect Ruthven with the murder and rejoins him in his travels The pair is attacked by bandits and Ruthven is mortally wounded Before he dies Ruthven makes Aubrey swear an oath that he will not mention his death or anything else he knows about Ruthven for a year and a day Looking back Aubrey realizes that everyone whom Ruthven met ended up suffering Aubrey returns to London and is amazed when Ruthven appears shortly thereafter alive and well Ruthven reminds Aubrey of his oath to keep his death a secret Ruthven then begins to seduce Aubrey's sister Great Value This product contains both the original text AND a 30 page collection of annotations information and resources Whether you are reading for fun or seeking a new level of understanding you will benefit immensely from this Special Annotated Student and Teacher Edition Added to this special edition of a classic book is a special section which contains activities for understanding as well as guided questions for major aspects of the book This resource is ideal for a quick read to prepare you for an exam or finish a homework assignment This resource contains information specifically aimed at assisting readers in understanding the classic text preparing students for examinations or providing lesson plans for teachers This book is ideal for readers in high school college or those individuals who are seeking an easier understanding of a classic text *The Vampyre* John William Polidori, 2020-04-21 This is the beginning of the modern vampire story Meet Lord Ruthven an enigmatic man who meets and travels with a young Englishman named Aubrey As you can guess from the title Lord Ruthven is a vampire and all who meet him are destined to suffer This large print edition is presented in easy to read 20 point type Polidori's Vampyre John William Polidori, J. R. Planche, Darrell Schweitzer, 2002-11-01 The weather went from being beautiful to tempestuous torrential thunderstorms plagued the Shelleys

Byron and Polidori The weather along with the company and the eerie ambiance of the locale contributed to the genesis of Frankenstein Polidori's The Vampyre and in all likelihood modern weird fiction On the night of June 16th the group read aloud a collection of German ghost stories The Fantasmagoriana This inspired Byron to challenge the group to write a ghost story Shelley wrote an forgettable story Byron wrote a story fragment and Polidori began the The Vampyre the first modern vampire tale The Vampyre Christopher Frayling, 1978

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