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Monster Cinema Barry Keith Grant,2018-04-16 Monster Cinema introduces readers to a vast menagerie of movie monsters Some are gigantic like King Kong or the kaiju in Pacific Rim while others are microscopic Some monsters appear uncannily human from serial killers like Norman Bates to the pod people in Invasion of the Body Snatchers And of course other movie monsters like demons ghosts vampires and witches emerge from long folklore traditions Film expert Barry Keith Grant considers what each type of movie monster reveals about what it means to be human and how we regard the world Armed with an encyclopedic knowledge of film history Grant presents us with an eclectic array of monster movies from Nosferatu to Get Out As he discovers although monster movies might claim to be about Them they are really about the capacity for horror that lurks within each of us

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Gothic Literature Andrew Smith, 2013-03-10 New edition of bestselling introductory text outlining the history and ways of reading Gothic literature This revised edition includes A new chapter on Contemporary Gothic which explores the Gothic of the early twenty first century and looks at new critical developments An updated Bibliography of critical sources and a revised Chronology The book opens with a Chronology and an Introduction to the principal texts and key critical terms followed by five chapters The Gothic Heyday 1760 1820 Gothic 1820 1865 Gothic Proximities 1865 1900 Twentieth Century and Contemporary Gothic The discussion examines how the Gothic has developed in different national contexts and in different forms including novels novellas poems films radio and television Each chapter concludes with a close reading of a specific text Frankenstein Jane Eyre Dracula The Silence of the Lambs and The Historian to illustrate ways in which contextual discussion informs critical analysis The book ends with a Conclusion outlining possible future developments within scholarship on the Gothic

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Our Vampires, Ourselves Nina Auerbach, 2020-03-04 This vigorous witty look at the undead as cultural icons in 19th and 20th century England and America examines the many meanings of the vampire myth Kirkus Reviews From Byron's Lord Ruthven to Anne Rice's Lestat to the black bisexual heroine of Jewelle Gomez's *The Gilda Stories* vampires have taken many forms capturing and recapturing our imaginations for centuries In *Our Vampires Ourselves* Nina Auerbach explores the rich history of this literary and cultural phenomenon to illuminate how every age embraces the vampire it needs and gets the vampire it deserves Working with a wide range of texts as well as movies and television Auerbach follows the evolution of the vampire from 19th century England to 20th century America Using the mercurial figure as a lens for viewing the last two hundred years of Anglo American cultural history this seductive work offers profound insights into many of the urgent concerns of our time Wendy Doniger *The*

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