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Bombay The concluding chapter analyzes the role and influence of Biblical narratives in Fisher's films Also included is a filmography the work is fully indexed **Men, Women, and Chain Saws** Carol J. Clover, 2015-05-26 From its first publication in 1992 *Men Women and Chain Saws* has offered a groundbreaking perspective on the creativity and influence of horror cinema since the mid 1970s Investigating the popularity of the low budget tradition Carol Clover looks in particular at slasher occult and rape revenge films Although such movies have been traditionally understood as offering only sadistic pleasures to their mostly male audiences Clover demonstrates that they align spectators not with the male tormentor but with the females tormented notably the slasher movie's final girls as they endure fear and degradation before rising to save themselves The lesson was not lost on the mainstream industry which was soon turning out the formula in well made thrillers Including a new preface by the author this Princeton Classics edition is a definitive work that has found an avid readership from students of film theory to major Hollywood filmmakers **A Dark Night's Dreaming** Tony Magistrale, Michael A. Morrison, 1996 *A Dark Night's Dreaming* opens by defining the shape of horror fiction today illuminating the genre's narrative themes psychological and social contexts and historical development The core of the volume focuses on the lives and major works of the six who have dramatically shaped the genre William Peter Blatty Thomas Harris Stephen King Anne Rice Peter Straub and Whitley Strieber A final chapter analyzes the complex relationship between horror fiction and its adaptation to film Looking beyond the tormented maidens madmen monsters and other archetypes of the genre these critics differentiate contemporary Gothic fiction from that of earlier generations while demonstrating that horror remains one of the most important and consistent strains connecting the diverse elements of the American literary tradition They comment on the genre's enormous popularity and undeniable influence in American society and scrutinize its changing representations of women monsters and gore The volume concludes with an extensive bibliography of primary and secondary works **History of the Gothic: Gothic Literature 1825-1914** Jarlath Killeen, 2009-06-01 This volume in this exciting new series provides a detailed yet accessible study of Gothic literature in the nineteenth century It examines how themes and trends associated with the early Gothic novels were diffused widely in many different genres in the Victorian period including the ghost story the detective story and the adventure story It looks in particular how the Gothic attempted to resolve the psychological and theological problems thrown up by the modernisation and secularisation of British society The author argues that the fetishized figure of the child came to stand for what many believed was being lost by the headlong rush into a technological and industrial future The relationship between the child and horror is examined and the book demonstrates that far from a simple rejection or acceptance of secularisation the Gothic attempts to articulate an entirely different way of being modern **Adcult USA** James B. Twitchell, 1996 Why advertising has become the dominant meaning making system in American culture and satisfies our desires in fundamental ways **Animal Cruelty** Linda Merz-Perez, Kathleen M. Heide, 2003 Practitioners in the animal welfare field law enforcement circles and social services arena have often maintained that

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Violent Adventure Marilyn C. Wesley, 2003 Questioning both the popular condemnation of violent representation and the notion that violence can be constructive by empowering the identity of an integrated adult self Wesley identifies a revealing pattern of violent adventure in recent fiction by American men

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Neo-Victorian Villains, 2017-06-01 Neo Victorian Villains is the first edited collection to examine the afterlives of such Victorian villains as Dracula Svengali Dorian Gray and Jekyll and Hyde exploring their representation in neo Victorian drama and fiction In addition Neo Victorian Villains examines a number of supposedly villainous types from the spirit medium and the femme fatale to the imperial native and the ventriloquist and traces their development from Victorian times today Chapters analyse recent theatre films and television from Ripper Street to Marvel superhero movies as well as classic Hollywood depictions of Victorian villains In a wide ranging opening chapter Benjamin Poore assesses the legacy of nineteenth century ideas of villains and villainy in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Contributors are Sarah Artt Guy Barefoot Jonathan Buckmaster David Bullen Helen Davies Robert Dean Marion Gibson Richard Hand Emma James Mark Jones Emma V Miller Claire O Callaghan Christina Parker Flynn Frances Pheasant Kelly Natalie Russell Gillian Piggott

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Deadly Musings Michael Kowalewski, 1993-07-26
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Professional Wrestling Sharon Mazer, 2020-01-27 Professional wrestling is one of the most popular performance practices in the United States and around the world drawing millions of spectators to live events and televised broadcasts The displays of violence simulated and actual may be the obvious appeal but that is just the beginning Fans debate performance choices with as much energy as they argue about their favorite wrestlers The ongoing scenarios and presentations of manly and not so manly characters from the flamboyantly feminine to the hypermasculine simultaneously celebrate and critique parody and affirm the American dream and the masculine ideal Sharon Mazer looks at the world of professional wrestling from a fan's eye view high in the stands and from ringside in the wrestlers' gym She investigates how performances are constructed and sold to spectators both on a local level and in the big leagues of the WWF E She shares a close up view of a group of wrestlers as they work out get their faces pushed to the mat as part of their initiation into the fraternity of the ring and dream of stardom In later chapters Mazer explores professional wrestling's carnivalesque presentation of masculinities ranging from the cute to the brute as well as the way in which the performances of women wrestlers often enter into the realm of pornographic Finally she explores the question of the real and the fake as the fans themselves confront it First published in 1998 this new edition of *Professional Wrestling Sport and Spectacle* both preserves the original's snapshot of the wrestling scene of the 1980s and 1990s and features an up to date perspective on the current state of play

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