



# Requiem For A Vampire

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## **Requiem For A Vampire:**

**Celluloid Vampires** Stacey Abbott, 2009-03-06 In 1896 French magician and filmmaker George Méliès brought forth the first celluloid vampire in his film *Le manoir du diable*. The vampire continues to be one of film's most popular gothic monsters and in fact today more people become acquainted with the vampire through film than through literature such as Bram Stoker's classic *Dracula*. How has this long legacy of celluloid vampires affected our understanding of vampire mythology? And how has the vampire morphed from its folkloric and literary origins? In this entertaining and absorbing work Stacey Abbott challenges the conventional interpretation of vampire mythology and argues that the medium of film has completely reinvented the vampire archetype. Rather than representing the primitive and folkloric, the vampire has come to embody the very experience of modernity. No longer in a cape and coffin, today's vampire resides in major cities, listens to punk music, embraces technology and adapts to any situation. Sometimes she's even female. With case studies of vampire classics such as *Nosferatu*, *Martin*, *Blade* and *Habit*, the author traces the evolution of the American vampire film, arguing that vampires are more than just blood drinking monsters; they reflect the cultural and social climate of the societies that produce them, especially during times of intense change and modernization. Abbott also explores how independent filmmaking techniques, special effects, makeup and the stunning and ultramodern computer generated effects of recent films have affected the representation of the vampire in film.

**Desiring Truth** Jeremy Lowe, 2005 First published in 2005, Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an information company.

**The A to Z of Horror Cinema** Peter Hutchings, 2009-09-02 Horror is one of the most enduring and controversial of all cinematic genres. Horror films range from the subtle and the poetic to the graphic and the gory, but what links them all is their ability to frighten, disturb, shock, provoke, delight, irritate, amuse and bemuse audiences. Horror's capacity to serve as an outlet to capture the changing patterns of our fears and anxieties has ensured not only its notoriety but also its long term survival and its international popularity. Above all, however, it is the audience's continual desire to experience new frights and evermore horrifying sights that continue to make films like *The Exorcist*, *A Nightmare on Elm Street*, *Halloween*, *Night of the Living Dead*, *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, *Psycho*, *Ringu* and *The Shining* captivate viewers. *The A to Z of Horror Cinema* traces the development of horror cinema from the beginning of the 20th century to the present day. This is done through a chronology, an introductory essay, a bibliography and hundreds of cross-referenced dictionary entries. Entries cover all the major movie villains, including Frankenstein and his monster, the vampire, the werewolf, the mummy, the zombie, the ghost and the serial killer. The film, directors, producers, writers, actors, cinematographers, make-up artists, special effects technicians and composers who have helped to shape horror history, significant production companies and the major films that have come to stand as milestones in the development of the horror genre and the different national traditions in horror cinema, as well as horror's most popular themes, formats, conventions and cycles.

**The Encyclopedia of Best Films** Jay Robert Nash, 2019-10-23 This all-inclusive A-Z encyclopedia by one of the world's foremost experts on cinema

provides comprehensive annotations of the best films produced from 1914 on The work offers more than 5 000 three to five star entries three stars good four stars excellent five stars masterpiece and yes author Jay Robert Nash has viewed every single one of them as well as many more that did not make the cut In addition to a precis each film s entry also includes a listing of the cast as well as the key principles involved in production from the director to the hair stylist Especially unique to this book is a rating system that helps parents determine whether or not a film is appropriate for their children Unlike the industry rating system which can be influenced by studio lobbying Nash objectively evaluates each film and confers upon it one of four recommendations for viewing recommended acceptable cautionary and unacceptable Backmatter includes a list of top films by genre i e animated drama sports mystery adventure etc as well as an annotated name index listing all persons mentioned along with their dates of birth and death Rounding out this essential volume for the film buff are over 500 still photos from the author s private collection      *Global Horror Cinema Today* Jon Towlson,2021-07-28 The horror film is thriving worldwide Filmmakers in countries as diverse as the USA Australia Israel Spain France Great Britain Iran and South Korea are using the horror genre to address the emerging fears and anxieties of their cultures This book investigates horror cinema around the globe with an emphasis on how the genre has developed in the past ten years It closely examines 28 international films including *It Follows* 2014 *Graveyard Book* 2016 *Busanhaeng* *Train to Busan* 2016 and *Get Out* 2016 with discussions of dozens more Each chapter focuses on a different country analyzing what frightens the people of these various nations and the ways in which horror crosses over to international audiences      *Gothic Mash-Ups* Natalie Neill,2022-03-14 *Gothic Mash Ups* explores the role of intertextuality in Gothic storytelling through the analysis of texts from diverse periods and media Drawing on recent scholarship on Gothic remix and adaptation the contributors examine crossover fictions multi source film and comic book adaptations neo Victorian pastiches performance magic monster mashups and intertextual Gothic works of various kinds Their chapters investigate many critical issues related to Gothic mash up including authorship originality intellectual property fandom commercialization and canonicity Although varied in approach the chapters all explore how Gothic storytellers make new stories out of older ones relying on a mix of appropriation and innovation Covering many examples of mash up from nineteenth century Gothic novels to twenty first century video games and interactive fiction this collection builds from the premise that the Gothic is a fundamentally hybrid genre      **Gothic Cinema** Xavier Aldana Reyes,2019-12-12 Arguing for the need to understand Gothic cinema as an aesthetic mode this book explores its long history from its transitional origins in phantasmagoria shows and the first trick films to its postmodern fragmentation in the Gothic pastiches of Tim Burton But what is Gothic cinema Is the iconography of the Gothic film equivalent to that of the horror genre Are the literary origins of the Gothic what solidified its aesthetics And exactly what cultural roles does the Gothic continue to perform for us today *Gothic Cinema* covers topics such as the chiaroscuro experiments of early German cinema the monster cinema of the 1930s the explained supernatural of the old dark house mystery films of the 1920s and the Female

Gothics of the 1940s the use of vibrant colours in the period Gothics of the late 1950s the European exploitation booms of the 1960s and 1970s and the animated films and Gothic superheroes that dominate present times Throughout Aldana Reyes makes a strong case for a medium specific and more intuitive approach to the Gothic on screen that acknowledges its position within wider film industries with their own sets of financial pressures and priorities This groundbreaking book is the first thorough chronological transhistorical and transnational study of Gothic cinema ideal for both new and seasoned scholars as well as those with a wider interest in the Gothic

### **Historical Dictionary of Horror Cinema** Peter

Hutchings,2017-11-22 Horror is one of the most enduring and controversial of all cinematic genres Horror films range from subtle and poetic to graphic and gory but what links them together is their ability to frighten disturb shock provoke delight irritate and amuse audiences Horror s capacity to take the form of our evolving fears and anxieties has ensured not only its notoriety but also its long term survival and international popularity This second edition has been comprehensively updated to capture all that is important and exciting about the horror genre as it exists today Its new entries feature the creative personalities who have developed innovative forms of horror and recent major films and cycles of films that ensure horror s continuing popularity and significance In addition many of the other entries have been expanded to include reference to the contemporary scene giving a clear picture of how horror cinema is constantly renewing and transforming itself The Historical Dictionary of Horror Cinema traces the development of the genre from its beginnings to the present This is done through a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries The entries cover all major movie villains including Frankenstein and his monsters the vampire the werewolf the mummy the zombie the ghost and the serial killer film directors producers writers actors cinematographers make up artists special effects technicians and composers who have helped shape horror history significant production companies major films that are milestones in the development of the horror genre and different national traditions in horror cinema as well as popular themes formats conventions and cycles

*Fascination* David Hinds,2016-02-08 May 1968 Paris is awash with violence and public unrest In a small cinema where a surreal film is showing another riot is taking place Here the enraged audience smashes up the auditorium tear out the seats and chase the film s director onto the street This is the premiere of Jean Rollin s feature debut *The Rape of the Vampire* An outsider of French cinema Rollin s films are unique and dreamlike They offer tales of mystery and nostalgia obsolescence and seductive female vampires with a thirst for blood and sex It is a cinema at once strange evocative and deeply personal Funding his own projects Rollin defiantly made the films he wanted to make and in so doing created a fantastique genre unlike any other *The Nude Vampire* *The Living Dead Girl* and *The Grapes of Death* are among those films now celebrated as the work of an auteur one who confounds preconceived notions of Eurotrash cinema This book is devoted to the director and all his work across all genres including a nascent French hardcore pornographic film industry Written with full co operation from Jean Rollin shortly before his death in 2010 it contains exclusive interviews and archive

material     Seventies British Cinema Robert Shail, 2019-07-25 *Seventies British Cinema* provides a comprehensive re-evaluation of British film in the 1970s. The decade has long been written off in critical discussions as a doldrums period in British cinema perhaps because the industry facing near economic collapse turned to unacceptable low culture genres such as sexploitation comedies or extreme horror. The contributors to this new collection argue that 1970s cinema is ripe for reappraisal giving serious critical attention to populist genre films; they also consider the development of a British art cinema in the work of Derek Jarman and Peter Greenaway and the beginnings of an independent sector fostered by the BFI Production Board and producers like Don Boyd. A host of highly individual directors managed to produce interesting and cinematically innovative work against the odds from Nicolas Roeg to Ken Russell to Mike Hodges. As well as providing a historical and cinematic context for understanding Seventies cinema, the volume also features chapters addressing Hammer horror, the Carry On films, Bond films of the Roger Moore period, Jubilee and other films that responded to Punk rock heritage cinema, and case studies of key seventies films such as *The Wicker Man* and *Straw Dogs*. In all, the book provides the final missing piece in the rediscovery of British cinema's complex and protean history. Contributors: Ruth Barton, James Chapman, Ian Conrich, Wheeler Winston Dixon, Christophe Dupin, Steve Gerrard, Sheldon Hall, I. Q. Hunter, James Leggott, Claire Monk, Paul Newland, Dan North, Robert Shail, Justin Smith and Sarah Street.     *Monstrous Things* Jeffrey Andrew

Weinstock, 2022-11-10 An indispensable resource for students and researchers of paranormal myth and media, this book explores the undead and unholy in literature, film, television and popular culture. Following an introduction to frightful manifestations in media, sections address ghosts, vampires and monsters individually, and each section includes a broad consideration of the ghost, vampire or monster in American culture. The section dedicated to ghosts examines the spectral turn of popular culture and the ghost's relation to justice and mourning with particular attention to Toni Morrison and Herman Melville. In the vampires section, the author considers the undead bloodsucker's relationship to anti-Semitism, suicide and cinema. The third section discusses monsters in relation to topics such as global pandemics, terrorism, mass shootings, stranger danger and social otherness with attention to a range of popular culture texts including the films *IT* and *It Follows*.

**The Gorehound's Guide to Splatter Films of the 1960s and 1970s** Scott Aaron Stine, 2015-11-20 For the uninitiated, the author has obligingly supplied a definition for the slasher/splatter film: Any motion picture which contains scenes of extreme violence in graphic and grisly detail. For those film viewers who think this is a good thing and are more likely to select *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* than *The Remains of the Day* or for those who are not quite sure but are nevertheless drawn to the phantasmagoric or for those horrified by gratuitous violence and blood for blood's sake but are researching this filmic phenomenon, this reference book provides all the gory details. From *At Midnight I'll Take Your Soul Away* to *Zombie 2: The Dead Are Among Us*, this book is an exhaustive study of the splatter films of the 1960s and 1970s. After a history of the development of the genre, the main meat of the book is a filmography. Each entry includes extensive credits, alternate names

and foreign release titles availability of the film on videocassette availability of soundtracks and film novelization and reviews Extensive cross referencing is also included Cinema Inferno Robert G. Weiner, John Cline, 2010-07-17 Cinema Inferno Celluloid Explosions from the Cultural Margins addresses significant areas and eras of transgressive filmmaking including many subgenres and styles that have not yet received much critical attention This collection of essays covers both contemporary films and those produced in the last 50 years to provide a theoretical framework for looking at transgressive cinema and what that means This volume begins with a number of essays that examine the aesthetic of realism tracing it through the late Italian Neo Realism of Pasolini the early films of Melvin Van Peebles and Canadian filmmaker Guy Maddin Another section focuses on 70s Italian horror and thrillers including a substantially different examination of filmmaker Dario Argento as well as essays on critically underrepresented directors Lucio Fulci and Sergio Martino A section on New York looks at both radical independents like Troma and Andy Milligan as well as the social context from which a view of the metropolis in decay emerged Sections also cover the experimental work of the Vienna Action Group and controversial filmmaker Michael Haneke as well as films and genres too idiosyncratic and disturbing to fit anywhere else including analyses of Nazi propaganda films fundamentalist Christian scare movies and postwar Japanese youth films The final essays try to come to terms with a mainstream flirtation with transgressive film and Grindhouse aesthetics **Desire After Dark** Andrew J. Owens, 2021-03-02 Since the 1960s the occult in film and television has responded to and reflected society's crises surrounding gender and sexuality In *Desire After Dark* Andrew J Owens explores media where figures such as vampires and witches make use of their supernatural knowledge in order to queer what otherwise appears to be a normative world Beginning with the global sexual revolutions of the 60s and moving decade by decade through Euro sleaze cinema and theatrical hardcore pornography the HIV AIDS crisis the popularity of New Age religions and witchcraft and finally the increasingly explicit sexualization of American cable television Owens contends that occult media has risen to prominence during the past 60 years as a way of exposing and working through cultural crises about queerness Through the use of historiography and textual analyses of media from *Bewitched* to *The Hunger* Owens reveals that the various players in occult media have always been well aware that non normative sexuality constitutes the heart of horror's enduring appeal By investigating vampirism witchcraft and other manifestations of the supernatural in media *Desire After Dark* confirms how the queer has been integral to the evolution of the horror genre and its persistent popularity as both a subcultural and mainstream media form Encyclopedia of French Film Directors Philippe R  ge, 2009-12-11 Cinema has been long associated with France dating back to 1895 when Louis and Auguste Lumi  re screened their works the first public viewing of films anywhere Early silent pioneers Georges M  li  s Alice Guy Blach   and others followed in the footsteps of the Lumi  re brothers and the tradition of important filmmaking continued throughout the 20th century and beyond In *Encyclopedia of French Film Directors* Philippe R  ge identifies every French director who has made at least one feature film since 1895 From

undisputed masters to obscure one timers nearly 3 000 directors are cited here including at least 200 filmmakers not mentioned in similar books published in France Each director s entry contains a brief biographical summary including dates and places of birth and death information on the individual s education and professional training and other pertinent details such as real names when the filmmaker uses a pseudonym The entries also provide complete filmographies including credits for feature films shorts documentaries and television work Some of the most important names in the history of film can be found in this encyclopedia from masters of the Golden Age\_Jean Renoir and RenZ Clair\_to French New Wave artists such as Fran\_ois Truffaut and Jean Luc Godard

*Horror Films - Virgin Film* James Marriott,2012-03-31 From the Slick horror of Alien Scream and The Ring and the cult classics Dracula Frankenstein and The Mummy to the slasher icons Jason Freddy and Leatherface horror just won t stay dead The genre has earned its place in the moviegoing psyche with many of the key films spawning numerous copycats But what are the 20 most influential horror films of all time And what made them so important James Marriott give an incisive account of the definitive works and the most influential directors of the genre over the last 80 years from silent Expressionist classics to Japanese wraiths The book reveals the inspiration behind each film and examines the choice of director cast soundtrack and marketing Marriott analyzes the critical reception of each film and examines the subsequent impact on the industry and the public worldwide

**Vampires in Italian Cinema, 1956-1975** Michael Guarneri,2020-05-28 Positioning itself at the intersection of Italian film history horror studies and cultural studies this fascinating book asks why and how was the protean transnational and transmedial figure of the vampire appropriated by Italian cinema practitioners between 1956 and 1975 The book outlines both the 1945 85 industrial context of Italian cinema and the political economic and sociocultural context of the Italian Republic from post war reconstruction to the austerity of the mid 1970s Using case studies of films by directors such as Mario Bava and Riccardo Freda it also delves into lesser known gems of Italian psychotronic cinema from the 1960s and 1970s like L amante del vampiro The Vampire and the Ballerina and Riti magie nere e segrete orge nel Trecento The Reincarnation of Isabel With original research into hitherto unpublished film production data censorship data original screenplays trade papers film magazines and vampire themed paraliterature the book strongly argues for the cultural legitimacy of Italian film genres like horror adventure comedy and erotica whose study has so far been neglected in favour of the Italian auteur cinema of the 1940s neorealists and their later followers

Grand-Guignol Cinema and the Horror Genre Mario DeGiglio-Bellemare,2023-02-14 Grand Gugignol Cinema and the Horror Genre traces important contributions of the Parisian Grand Guignol theatre s Golden Age as theoretical considerations of embodiment and affect in the development of horror cinema in the twentieth century This study traces key components of the Grand Guignol stage as a means to explore the immersive and corporeal aspects of horror cinema from the sound period to today The book is a means to explore the Grand Guignol not only as a historical place and genre but also theoretically as a conceptual framework that opens up an affective mapping of Grand Guignol attractions in cinema This



study's restoration of a long Grand Guignol tradition in cinema makes it a significant contribution to new theorizations of horror. It brings seemingly disparate traditions into conversation as American, Canadian, French, and Italian cinema are all important sites for thinking through cinematic embodiment. These four countries have developed their own important genres and movements of Grand Guignol cinema: the slasher, the French Films of Sensation, Canadian body horror, and the giallo. The Grand Guignol famously operated in a dead end of Chaptal Street in the Pigalle district of Paris; this study offers affective and corporeal readings that open up new byways beyond the dead end of psychoanalytic readings that continues to be dominant in horror genre scholarship.

*A Companion to the Horror Film* Harry M. Benshoff, 2017-01-17 This cutting edge collection features original essays by eminent scholars on one of cinema's most dynamic and enduringly popular genres covering everything from the history of horror movies to the latest critical approaches. Contributors include many of the finest academics working in the field as well as exciting younger scholars. Varied and comprehensive coverage from the history of horror to broader issues of censorship, gender, and sexuality. Covers both English language and non-English horror film traditions. Key topics include horror film aesthetics, theoretical approaches, distribution, art house cinema, ethnographic surrealism, and horror's relation to documentary film practice. A thorough treatment of this dynamic film genre suited to scholars and enthusiasts alike.

*The Vampire Almanac* J. Gordon Melton, 2021-10-01 Grab a stake, a fistful of garlic, a crucifix, and holy water as you enter the dark, blood-curdling world of the original pain in the neck in this ultimate collection of vampire facts, fangs, and fiction. What accounts for the undying fascination people have for vampires? How did encounters with death create centuries-old myths and folklore in virtually every culture in the world? When did the early literary vampires as pictured by Goethe, Coleridge, Shelly, Polidori, Byron, and Nodier as the personifications of man's darker side transform from villains into today's cultural rebels? Showing how vampire-like creatures organically formed in virtually every part of the world, *The Vampire Almanac: The Complete History* by renowned religion expert and fearless vampire authority J. Gordon Melton, Ph.D., examines the historic societal and psychological role the vampire has played and continues to play in understanding death, man's deepest desires, and human pathologies. It analyzes humanity's lusts, fears, and longing for power and the forbidden. Today the vampire serves as a powerful symbol for the darker parts of the human condition touching on death, immortality, forbidden sexuality, sexual power, and surrender, intimacy, alienation, rebellion, violence, and a fascination with the mysterious. The vampire is often portrayed as a symbolic leader advocating an outrageous alternative to the demands of conformity. Vampires can also be tools for scapegoating such as when women are called vamps and bosses are described as bloodsuckers. Meet all of the villains, anti-heroes, and heroes of myths, legends, books, films, and television series across cultures and today's pop culture in *The Vampire Almanac*. It assembles and analyzes hundreds of vampiric characters, people, and creatures including Buffy the Vampire Slayer, Vlad the Impaler, Edward Cullen, and The Twilight Saga, Bram Stoker's Lestat, De Lencourt and *The Vampire Chronicles*, Lon Chaney's *True Blood*, Bela Lugosi's *Dracula*, *Dark Shadows*, Lilith, *Vampire*

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