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Rise Of Gothic Novel Maggie Kilgour, 2021-10-15 One of the central images conjured up by the gothic novel is that of a shadowy spectre slowly rising from a mysterious abyss In *The Rise of the Gothic Novel* Maggie Kilgour argues that the ghost of the gothic is now resurrected in the critical methodologies which investigate it for the revelation of buried cultural secrets In this cogent analysis of the rise and fall of the gothic as a popular form Kilgour juxtaposes the writings of William Godwin with Mary Wollstonecraft and Ann Radcliffe with Matthew Lewis She concludes with a close reading of the quintessential gothic novel Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* An impressive and highly original study *The Rise of the Gothic Novel* is an invaluable contribution to the continuing literary debates which surround this influential genre *The rise of the gothic novel* Maggie KILGOUR, 1997 *Embryology and the Rise of the Gothic Novel* Diana Pérez Edelman, 2021 Foregrounding some of the most canonical and widely studied Gothic and Romantic texts offering readings that are at once vibrant and new while still somehow familiar in the best possible way Edelman makes it clear just how fundamental a concern with generation is to any understanding of the period This work is deeply learned and wonderfully accessible and profoundly urgent James Robert Allard Brock University Canada and author of *Romanticism Medicine and the Poet's Body* 2007 Edelman argues that contemporary theories of embryology not yet an empirical science debate often contradictory concerns about origins identity hybridity and the potential for an infinite number of forms Gothic narratives express similar anxieties adapting to popular and high art changing historical circumstances and media unimaginable at their birth Reading the evolution of Gothic in the context of inherently contradictory theories of embryology illuminates the literature's own contradictions Is it conservative or revolutionary Feminist or misogynist Edelman's learned and cogent exposition of this unexpected biological context will engage not only students of the Gothic tradition but also the growing audience discovering the material and scientific roots of Romanticism Anne Williams Professor of English Emeritus University of Georgia USA and author of *Art of Darkness A Poetics of Gothic* 1995 This book argues that embryology and the reproductive sciences played a key role in the rise of the Gothic novel in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Diana P rez Edelman dissects Horace Walpole's use of embryological concepts in the development of his Gothic imagination and provides an overview of the conflict between preformation and epigenesis in the scientific community The book then explores the ways in which Gothic literature can be read as epigenetic in its focus on internally sourced modes of identity monstrosity and endless narration The chapters analyze Horace Walpole's *The Castle of Otranto* Ann Radcliffe's *A Sicilian Romance* *The Italian* and *The Mysteries of Udolpho* Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* Charles Robert Maturin's *Melmoth the Wanderer* and James Hogg's *Confessions of a Justified Sinner* arguing that these touchstones of the Gothic register why the Gothic emerged at that time and why it continues today the mysteries of reproduction remain unsolved Diana P rez Edelman is Associate Professor of English at the University of North Georgia Gainesville USA **The Rise of Supernatural Fiction, 1762-1800** E. J. Clery, 1995-02-16 A genre of supernatural fiction

was among the more improbable products of the Age of Enlightenment This book charts the troubled entry of the supernatural into fiction and questions the historical reasons for its growing popularity in the late eighteenth century Beginning with the notorious case of the Cock Lane ghost a performing poltergeist who became a major attraction in London in 1762 and with Garrick's spellbinding and paradigmatic performance as the ghost seeing Hamlet it moves on to look at the Gothic novels of Horace Walpole Ann Radcliffe M G Lewis and others in unexpected new lights The central thesis concerns the connection between fictions of the supernatural and the growth of consumerism not only are ghost stories successful commodities in the rapidly commercialising book market they are also considered here as reflections on the disruptive effects of this socio economic transformation

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Gothic Readings Rictor Norton, 2005-04-01 This is an anthology of Gothic Literature set within the context of contemporary criticism and readers responses It includes selections from the major practitioners and many of their followers as well as contemporary reviews private letters and diaries chapbooks and contemporary anecdotes about dramatic performances and

the design of theatre sets The selections provide representative samples of the major genres historical gothic the Radcliffe school of terror the Lewis school of horror tragic melodrama comic parody supernatural poetry and ballads book reviews and literary criticism and anti Gothic polemic The Anthology and the Rise of the Novel Leah Price,2003-07-17 The Anthology and the Rise of the Novel first published in 2000 brings together two traditionally antagonistic fields book history and narrative theory to challenge established theories of the rise of the novel Leah Price shows that far from leveling class or gender distinctions as has long been claimed the novel has consistently located them within its own audience Shedding new light on Richardson and Radcliffe Scott and George Eliot this book asks why the epistolary novel disappeared how the book review emerged why eighteenth century abridgers designed their books for women while Victorian publishers marketed them to men and how editors reproduction of old texts has shaped authors production of new ones This innovative study will change the way we think not just about the history of reading but about the genealogy of the canon wars the future of intellectual property and the role that anthologies play in our own classrooms

Revolution and the Word : The Rise of the Novel in America Cathy N. Davidson Professor of English Duke University,1987-02-19 Revolution and the Word offers a unique perspective on the origins of American fiction looking not only at the early novels themselves but at the people who produced them sold them and read them It shows how in the aftermath of the American Revolution the novel found a special place among the least privileged citizens of the new republic As Cathy N Davidson explains early American novels most of them now long forgotten were a primary means by which those who bought and read them especially women and the lower classes moved into the higher levels of literacy required by a democracy This very fact Davidson shows also made these people less amenable to the control of the gentry who naturally enough derided fiction as a potentially subversive genre Combining rigorous historical methods with the newest insights of literacy theory Davidson brilliantly reconstructs the complex interplay of politics ideology economics and other social forces that governed the way novels were written published distributed and understood Davidson also shows in almost tactile detail how many Americans lived during the Constitutional era She depicts the life of the traveling book peddler the harsh lot of the printer the shortcomings of early American schools the ambiguous politics of novelists like Brackenridge and Tyler and the lost lives of ordinary women like Tabitha Tenney and Patty Rogers Drawing on a vast body of material the novels themselves as well as reviews inscriptions in cherished books letters and diaries and many other records Davidson presents the genesis of American literature in its fullest possible context

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The Rise of the Novel Nicholas Seager, 2017-09-16 Why have scholars located the emergence of the novel in eighteenth century England What historical forces and stylistic developments helped to turn a disreputable type of writing into an eminent literary form This Reader's Guide explores the key critical debates and theories about the rising novel from eighteenth century assessments through to present day concerns Nicholas Seager surveys major criticism on authors such as Aphra Behn Daniel Defoe Samuel Richardson Henry Fielding and Jane Austen Covers a range of critical approaches and topics including feminism historicism postcolonialism and print culture Demonstrates how critical work is interrelated allowing readers to discern trends in the critical conversation Approachable and stimulating this is an invaluable introduction for anyone studying the origins of the novel and the surrounding body of scholarship

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remained central to the ways in which we have thought and written about evil and violence ever since **The Supernatural in Modern English Fiction** Dorothy Scarborough, 1917 **The Rise and Fall of the Victorian Three-Volume Novel** Troy J. Bassett, 2020-02-07 Utilizing recent developments in book history and digital humanities this book offers a cultural economic and literary history of the Victorian three volume novel the prestige format for the British novel during much of the nineteenth century With the publication of Walter Scott's popular novels in the 1820s the three volume novel became the standard format for new fiction aimed at middle class audiences through the support of circulating libraries Following a quantitative analysis examining who wrote and published these novels the book investigates the success of publisher Richard Bentley in producing three volume novels the experiences of the W H Smith circulating library in distributing them the difficulties of authors such as Robert Louis Stevenson and George Moore in writing them and the resistance of new publishers such as Arrowsmith and Unwin to publishing them Rather than faltering the three volume novel stubbornly endured until its abandonment in the 1890s

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