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Horror Express ,1972 **Sex, Sadism, Spain, and Cinema** Nicholas G. Schlegel,2015-06-11 From 1968 to 1977 Spain experienced a boom in horror movie production under a restrictive economic system established by the country's dictator Francisco Franco. Despite hindrance from the Catholic Church and Spanish government which rigidly controlled motion picture content, hundreds of horror films were produced during this ten-year period. This statistic is even more remarkable when compared with the output of studios and production companies in the United States and elsewhere at the same time. What accounts for the staggering number of films and what does it say about Spain during this period? In *Sex Sadism Spain and Cinema: The Spanish Horror Film*, Nicholas G. Schlegel looks at movies produced, distributed, and exhibited under the crumbling dictatorship of General Franco. The production and content of these films, the author suggests, can lead to a better understanding of the political, social, and cultural conditions during a contentious period in Spain's history. The author addresses the complex factors that led to the official sanctioning of horror films, which had previously been banned, and how they differed from other popular genres that were approved and subsidized by the government. In addition to discussing the financing and exhibiting of these productions, the author examines the tropes, conventions, iconography, and thematic treatments of the films. Schlegel also analyzes how these movies were received by audiences and critics both in Spain and abroad. Finally, he looks at the circumstances that led to the rapid decline of such films in the late 1970s and early 1980s. By examining how horror movies thrived in Spain during this decade, this book addresses a sorely neglected gap in film scholarship and also complements existing literature on Spanish national cinema. *Sex Sadism Spain and Cinema* will appeal to fans of horror films as well as scholars of film history, European history, genre studies, and cultural studies.

The Evil Dead Lloyd Haynes,2021-07-08 Sam Raimi's *The Evil Dead* (1981) is one of the most inventive and energetic horror movies of the last 40 years. Released during a period in which the stalk and slash cycle had blunted the horror genre of much of its creative edge, Raimi's debut feature transcends its small budget and limited resources to deliver a phantasmagoric roller coaster ride, a wildly absurd and surreal assault on the senses. Still original enough to stand on its own and be considered as a genre classic, this book will explain its long-lasting appeal and impact. After detailing the unique circumstances of its origin, Lloyd Haynes goes on to analyze key aspects of the film's abiding success. *The Evil Dead* is one of a number of horror films which locate their terrors in a single setting and limited time frame. Haynes argues that it creates a bad dream effect in which the nightmare is never ending and increasingly horrific, and how the cabin in the woods location is also a fine example of the bad place motif which stretches back to the Gothic novels of the 18th century. The book goes on to consider what character traits Ash Williams, *The Evil Dead*'s macho male hero, shares with Carol Clover's Final Girl model and how effective he is as a Final Guy. Finally, it explores the critical approaches to the film, in particular its notorious reputation in Britain as a video nasty.

Supranational Horrors Rui M. Trindade Oliveira,2022-07-18 *Supranational Horrors: Italian and Spanish*

Horror Cinema since 1968 moves beyond national cinema discourse in considering the horror production of two Southern European countries Italy and Spain Rui M Trindade Oliveira examines cultural elements that films from these nations share arguing that a fuller understanding of European horror is possible when we acknowledge the output of Italy and Spain as being interconnected as possessing a supranational common identity Italian Spanishness *A Companion to Spanish Cinema* Jo Labanyi,Tatjana Pavlović,2015-12-21 A Companion to Spanish Cinema is a bold collection of newly commissioned essays written by top international scholars that thoroughly interrogates Spanish cinema from a variety of thematic theoretical and historic perspectives Presents an insightful and provocative collection of newly commissioned essays and original research by top international scholars from a variety of theoretical disciplinary and geographical perspectives Offers a systematic historical thematic and theoretical approach to Spanish cinema unique in the field Combines a thorough and insightful study of a wide spectrum of topics and issues with in depth textual analysis of specific films Explores Spanish cinema s cultural artistic industrial theoretical and commercial contexts pre and post 1975 and the notion of a national cinema Canonical directors and stars are examined alongside understudied directors screenwriters editors and secondary actors Presents original research on image and sound genre non fiction film institutions audiences and industry and relations to other media as well as a theoretically driven section designed to stimulate innovative research **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 Ringo 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 Christopher Lee Filmography Tom Johnson,Mark A. Miller,2016-05-01 The career of Christopher Lee has stretched over half a century in every sort of film from comedy to horror and in such diverse roles as the Man With the Golden Gun Frankenstein s monster Fu Manchu and Sherlock Holmes From

Corridor of Mirrors in 1948 to Star Wars Episode II Attack of the Clones in 2002 this reference book covers 166 theatrical feature films all production information full cast and crew credits a synopsis and a critical analysis with a detailed account of its making and commentary drawn from some thirty hours of interviews with Lee himself Two appendices list Lee's television feature films and miniseries and his short films The work concludes with an afterword by Christopher Lee himself Photographs from the actor's private collection are included

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roles for film and television Though he is best known for his portrayal of Dracula in films of the 1950s 60s and 70s as well as his appearances in the Lord of the Rings trilogy Lee also appeared in many other films including The Three Musketeers The Man with the Golden Gun and Star Wars The Christopher Lee Film Encyclopedia encompasses all of the films in the distinguished actor s prolific career from his early roles in the 1940s to his work in some of the most successful film franchises of all time This reference highlights Lee s iconic roles in horror cinema as well as his non horror films over the years including The Lord of the Rings and The Hobbit trilogies The entries in this book feature Cast and crew information Synopsis Critical evaluation Newspaper and magazine reviews DVD availability Many of the entries also feature Sir Christopher s recollections about the production as well as the actor s insights about his directors and fellow costars Appendices in this volume include discussions of Lee s significant work on radio and television as well as film shorts screen tests films in which he is mentioned films from which he was cut and unrealized projects A film by film review of the actor s cinematic output The Christopher Lee Film Encyclopedia will appeal to this legend s many devoted fans

Night and Day John Connolly, 2024-10-22 New York Times bestselling author John Connolly one of the best thriller writers we have Harlan Coben 1 New York Times bestselling author returns with a shivery collection of supernatural tales Filled with eerie surprises and dark delights Night and Day takes us from the dusty shelves of an uncanny library filled with fictional characters to a bunker deep beneath the earth where scientists seek revenge on old Nazis from an English marsh haunted by a mother and her son to a country house where a grieving widower finds comfort from a most unlikely source Concluding with the author s account of how an obscure horror film brought him closer to his lost father and how nostalgia can help to keep us sane this is a collection that will move entertain and keep you reading late into the night

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