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Gothic and the Comic Turn A. Horner, S. Zlosnik, 2004-11-30 Although Gothic writing is now seen as significant for an understanding of modernity it is still largely characterized as a literature of fear and anxiety Gothic and the Comic Turn argues that partly through its desire to be taken seriously Gothic criticism has neglected the comic doppelganger that has always inhabited the Gothic mode and which in certain texts emerges as dominant Tracing an historical trajectory from the late Romantic period through to the present day this book examines how varieties of comic parody and appropriation have interrogated the complexities of modern subjectivity

Queering Gothic in the Romantic Age M. Fincher, 2007-06-15 This book argues that Gothic writing of the Romantic period is queer Using a variety of texts it argues that contemporary queer theory can help us to read the obliqueness and invisibility of same sex desire in a culture of vigilance Fincher shows how the Gothic's ambivalent gender politics destabilize heteronormative narratives

Victorian Hauntings Julian Wolfreys, 2017-03-14 Victorian Hauntings asks its reader to consider the following questions What does it mean to read or write with ghosts or to suggest that acts of reading or writing are haunted In what ways can authors in the nineteenth century be read so as to acknowledge the various phantom effects which return within their texts In what ways do the traces of such ghost writing surface in the works of Dickens Tennyson Eliot and Hardy How does the work of spectrality revenance and the uncanny transform materially both the forms of the literary in the Victorian era and our reception of it today Beginning with an exploration of matters of haunting the uncanny the gothic and the spectral Julian Wolfreys traces the ghostly resonances at work in Victorian writing and how such persistence addresses issues of memory and responsibility which haunt the work of reading Taking the familiar genre of the Gothic as a point of departure and revisiting it through Derridean theory Wolfreys book the first application of hauntology to the domain of Victorian Studies is a remarkable achievement Wolfreys never reduces reading to instrumentality but remains alert to all the potentialities of the texts he reads with a great attention to their idiosyncrasies Victorian Hauntings should bring a new tone to Victorian Studies this clever book is quite perfect Jean Michel Rabate Professor of English University of Pennsylvania You'd have to be dead to know more about ghosts than Julian Wolfreys Martin McQuillan University of Leeds

Teaching the Gothic A. Powell, A.

Smith, 2006-03-21 Teaching the Gothic provides a clear and accessible account of how scholarship on the Gothic has influenced the way in which the Gothic is taught The book examines a range of topics including Gothic criticism Theory Romantic Gothic Victorian Gothic Female Gothic Gothic Sexualities Gothic Film and Postgraduate developments *De Quincey's Gothic Masquerade* Patrick Bridgwater, 2004-01-01 De Quincey's Gothic Masquerade is what has long been needed a study of Thomas De Quincey's Gothic and Gothic related texts by a Germanist working on Gothic and specializing in Anglo German literary relations Various identified as Gothic Hero Gothic Parasite and author of a Gothick sport De Quincey is the dark horse of Gothicism for while his work has increasingly been associated with Gothic not one of the recent companions to Gothic so much as mentions his name Definitions of what is meant by Gothic have changed of course and are still evolving claiming more territory all the time but Gothic specialists also have their blind spots of whom De Quincey is one One reason for this state of affairs will be the fact that in his work the Gothic is interwoven with the German to which modern English studies all too often turn a blind eye In this timely study of his work in relation to Gothic convention the author addresses the question of De Quincey's reputed knowledge of German Gothic Romantic literature and the related question of supposed German influences on his Gothic work and shows that his fiction is not less but more original than has been thought The texts examined are those on which for better or worse his reputation as a writer both of autobiography and of fiction depends Focusing on the Gothic takes one to the heart of his literary masquerade and more especially to the heart of his masked autobiographical enterprise Gothic because of its formulaic nature represents a place where he belongs a place where his sense of guilt can be seen as part of a wider pattern thus countering his pariah self image and enabling him to make some sort of sense of the Gothic ruin of his life Addressed to all who are interested in De Quincey's work and its place in literary history and to the many readers in the English and German speaking worlds who share De Quincey's and the author's enthusiasm for Gothic this book adds considerably to the scope of De Quincey studies which it enables to move on from some of the main unanswered questions of the past **Historical Dictionary of Gothic Literature** William Hughes, 2013

Literary fashions come and go but some hang around longer than others like Gothic literature which has existed ever since The Castle of Otranto in 1764 During this long while it has spread from England to the rest of Great Britain and across to the continent and off to America and Australia filling in the gaps more recently Most of it is in English but hardly all and it has adopted all styles from romanticism to modernism to postmodernism and even adjusted to feminist and queer literature and science fiction We have all read some Gothic tales or if not read then seen them in the cinema since they adapt well to film treatment and it would be hard to find anyone who has not heard of ghosts and vampires let alone Count Dracula and Frankenstein On the other hand some of us are inveterate Gothic fans reading one book or story after the other The Historical Dictionary of Gothic Literature follows this long and winding path first in an extensive chronology and then a useful introduction which explains the nature of Gothic and shows how it has evolved Obviously the dictionary section has

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Gothic Feminism Diane Long Hoeveler, 2011-12-31 As British women writers in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries sought to define how they experienced their era's social and economic upheaval they helped popularize a new style of bourgeois female sensibility Building on her earlier work in *Romantic Androgyny* Diane Long Hoeveler now examines the Gothic novels of Charlotte Smith Ann Radcliffe Jane Austen Charlotte Dacre Byrne Mary Shelley and the Brontës to show how these writers helped define femininity for women of the British middle class Hoeveler argues that a female created literary ideology now known as victim feminism arose as the Gothic novel helped create a new social role of professional victim for women adjusting to the new bourgeois order These novels were thinly disguised efforts at propagandizing a new form of conduct for women teaching that professional femininity a cultivated pose of wise passiveness and controlled emotions best prepared them for social survival She examines how representations of both men and women in these novels moved from the purely psychosexual into social and political representations and how these writers constructed a series of ideologies that would allow their female characters and readers fictitious mastery over an oppressive social and political system *Gothic Feminism* takes a neo feminist approach to these women's writings treating them not as sacred texts but as thesis driven works that attempted to instruct women in a series of strategic poses It offers both a new understanding of the genre and a wholly new interpretation of feminism as a literary ideology

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Monsters of Film, Fiction, and Fable Lisa Wenger Bro, Mary Ann Gareis, Crystal O'Leary-Davidson, 2018-07-27 Monsters are a part of every society and ours is no exception. They are deeply embedded in our history, our mythos, and our culture. However, treating them as simply a facet of children's stories or escapist entertainment belittles their importance. When examined closely, we see that monsters have always represented the things we fear, that which is different, which we can't understand, which is dangerous, which is Other. But in many ways, monsters also represent our growing awareness of ourselves and our changing place in a continually shrinking world. Contemporary portrayals of the monstrous often have less to do with what we fear in others than with what we fear about ourselves, what we fear we might be capable of. The nineteen essays in this volume explore the place and function of the monstrous in a variety of media: stories and novels like Baum's Oz books or Gibson's *Neuromancer*, television series and feature films like *The Walking Dead* or *Edward Scissorhands*, and myths and legends like Beowulf and The Loch Ness Monster, in order to provide a closer understanding of not just who we are and who we have been, but also who we believe we can be for better or worse. **Victorian Gothic** J. Wolfreys, R.

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