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Italian Gothic Horror Films, 1957-1969 Roberto Curti,2015-04-16 The Gothic style was a key trend in Italian cinema of the 1950s and 1960s because of its peculiar often strikingly original approach to the horror genre These films portrayed Gothic staples in a stylish and idiosyncratic way and took a daring approach to the supernatural and to eroticism with the presence of menacing yet seductive female witches vampires and ghosts Thanks to such filmmakers as Mario Bava Black Sunday Riccardo Freda The Horrible Dr Hichcock and Antonio Margheriti Castle of Blood as well the iconic presence of actress Barbara Steele Italian Gothic horror went overseas and reached cult status The book examines the Italian Gothic horror of the period with an abundance of previously unpublished production information drawn from official papers and original scripts Entries include a complete cast and crew list home video releases plot summary and the author s analysis Excerpts from interviews with filmmakers scriptwriters and actors are included The foreword is by film director and scriptwriter Ernesto Gastaldi

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intensely intimate revelations of *My Winnipeg* 2007 Featuring new and updated essays from American Canadian and Australian scholars collaborators and critics as well as an in depth interview with Maddin this collection explores the aesthetics and politics behind Maddin s work firmly situating his films within ongoing cultural debates about postmodernism genre and national identity *Witchfinder General* Ian Cooper,2011-12-13 *Witchfinder General* 1968 known as *The Conqueror Worm* in America was directed by Michael Reeves and occupies a unique place in British cinema Equally praised and vilified the film fictionalizes the exploits of Matthew Hopkins a prolific real life witch hunter during the English Civil War For critic Mark Kermode the release proved to be the single most significant horror film produced in the United Kingdom in the 1960s while playwright Alan Bennett called the work the most persistently sadistic and rotten film I ve ever seen Steadily gaining a cult reputation unimpeded by the director s death just months after the film s release the film is now treated as a landmark though problematic accomplishment as it exists in a number of recut retitled and rescored versions This in depth study positions the film within the history of horror and discusses its importance as a British and heritage film It also considers the inheritance of Hopkins the script s relationship to the novel by Ronald Bassett and the iconic persona of the film s star Vincent Price Ian Cooper conducts close textual readings of specific scenes and explores the film s various contexts from the creation of the X certificate and the tradition of Hammer gothic to the influence on Ken Russell s *The Devils* 1971 and the torture porn of twenty first century horror [killing for culture](#) David Kerekes,David Slater,2016-06-03 Unlike images of sex which were clandestine and screened only in private images of death were made public from the onset of cinema The father of the modern age Thomas Edison fed the appetite for this material with staged executions on film Little over a century later the executions are real and the world is aghast at brutalities freely available online at the click of a button Some of these films are created by lone individuals using shaky camera phones Luka Magnotta for instance and the teenagers known as the Dnipropetrovsk maniacs Others are shot on high definition equipment and professionally edited by organized groups such as the militant extremists ISIS **KILLING FOR CULTURE** explores these images of death and violence and the human obsession with looking and not looking at them Beginning with the mythology of the so called snuff film and its evolution through popular culture this book traces death and the artifice of death in the mondo documentaries that emerged in the 1960s and later the faux snuff pornography that found an audience through Necrobabes and similar websites However it is when videos depicting the murders of Daniel Pearl and Nick Berg surfaced in the 2000s that an era of genuine atrocity commenced one that has irrevocably changed the way in which we function as a society **British rural landscapes on film** Paul Newland,2016-09-01 *British rural landscapes on film* offers insights into how rural areas in Britain have been represented on film from the silent era through both world wars and on into the twenty first century It is the first book to exclusively deal with representations of the British countryside on film The contributors demonstrate that the countryside has provided Britain and its constituent nations and regions with a dense range of spaces in which cultural

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[The Psychotronic Video Guide](#) Michael Weldon, 1996

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