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demons reanimation and resurrection While such topics are often reserved for the darker mindscapes of the vampire subgenre within popular culture they are equally integral elements of religious history and belief Despite the cultural shift of presenting vampires in a secular light the traditional figure of the vampire within cinema and literature has a rich legacy of serving as a theological marker Whether as a symbol of the allure of sin as an apologetic for assorted religious icons or as a gateway into a discussion of liberationist theology the vampire has served as a spiritual touchstone from Bram Stoker s Dracula to Stephen King s Salem s Lot to the HBO television series True Blood In Such a Dark Thing Jess Peacock examines how the figure of the vampire is able to traverse and interconnect theology and academia within the larger popular culture in

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societal and human vulnerability with its significant expression in artistic terms **Holy Horror** Steve A.

Wiggins,2018-12-28 What exactly makes us afraid Is it monsters gore the unknown Perhaps it s a biblical sense of malice lurking unnoticed in the corners of horror films Holy Writ attempts to ward off aliens ghosts witches psychopaths and demons yet it often becomes a source of evil itself Looking first at Psycho 1960 and continuing through 2017 this book analyzes the starring and supporting roles of the Good Book in horror films monster movies and thrillers to discover why it incites such fear In a culture with high biblical awareness and low biblical literacy horrific portrayals can greatly influence an audience s canonical beliefs **Landscapes of Monstrosity** László Munteán,Hans Christian Post,2019-01-04 This volume

was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2016 Monsters have been with us since time immemorial They have been present in the earliest creation myths and today populate all media of fantasy horror action and adventure as well as science fiction Over the past years scholars have attentively studied the prominent presence of vampires zombies and other monsters in films and TV series that breathed new life into long forgotten stories and monstrous characters Simultaneously the past decades have witnessed an increase of public and scholarly interest in space and place resulting in what is known in academia as the Spatial Turn leaving its mark on fields ranging from geography through literature and cultural memory studies This book bears witness to the diversity of approaches to studying the intersections of monstrosity and geography The monstrous entails the affective registers of fear anxiety trauma as well as forms of excess and transgression Likewise geographies are both physical and metaphorical corporeal and psychological rural and urban real and imagined The chapters of this book address each of these aspects **The "Other" in Second Temple Judaism** Daniel C. Harlow,2011-02-08

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explore horror and the monstrous not only within the confines of the biblical text or the traditions of religion but also as they proliferate into popular culture This exploration emerges from what has long been present in horror an engagement with the same questions that animate religious thought questions about the nature of the divine humanity s place in the universe the distribution of justice and what it means to live a good life among many others Such exploration often involves a theological conversation Theology and Horror Explorations of the Dark Religious Imagination pursues questions regarding non physical realities spaces where both divinity and horror dwell Through an exploration of theology and horror the contributors explore

how questions of spirituality divinity and religious structures are raised complicated and even sometimes answered at least partially by works of horror      Recovering the Monstrous in Revelation Heather Macumber, 2021-08-30 This book reads Revelation through the lens of the monster Using monster theory Heather Macumber approaches the cosmic beings in John s Apocalypse as other and monstrous regardless of whether they are found in heaven or the abyss with significant attention paid to the monstrous body and how it causes both unease and wonder Intertwined with descriptions of cosmic monsters this book also interrogates the role of John as a maker of horror stories who casts his opponents as the other and monstrous Despite the tendency to view John and the heavenly creatures as the heroes of this apocalyptic tale Macumber aims to recover their own liminal and hybrid characteristics that mark them as monstrous      *Zombie Theory* Sarah Juliet Lauro, 2017-10-15 Zombies first shuffled across movie screens in 1932 in the low budget Hollywood film White Zombie and were reimagined as undead flesh eaters in George A Romero s The Night of the Living Dead almost four decades later Today zombies are omnipresent in global popular culture from video games and top rated cable shows in the United States to comic books and other visual art forms to low budget films from Cuba and the Philippines The zombie s ability to embody a variety of cultural anxieties ecological disaster social and economic collapse political extremism has ensured its continued relevance and legibility and has precipitated an unprecedented deluge of international scholarship Zombie studies manifested across academic disciplines in the humanities but also beyond spreading into sociology economics computer science mathematics and even epidemiology *Zombie Theory* collects the best interdisciplinary zombie scholarship from around the world Essays portray the zombie not as a singular cultural figure or myth but show how the undead represent larger issues the belief in an afterlife fears of contagion and technology the effect of capitalism and commodification racial exclusion and oppression dehumanization As presented here zombies are not simple metaphors rather they emerge as a critical mode for theoretical work With its diverse disciplinary and methodological approaches *Zombie Theory* thinks through what the walking undead reveal about our relationships to the world and to each other Contributors Fred Botting Kingston U Samuel Byrnannd U of Canberra Gerry Canavan Marquette U Jeffrey Jerome Cohen George Washington U Jean Comaroff Harvard U John Comaroff Harvard U Edward P Comentale Indiana U Anna Mae Duane U of Connecticut Karen Embry Portland Community College Barry Keith Grant Brock U Edward Green Roosevelt U Lars Bang Larsen Travis Linnemann Eastern Kentucky U Elizabeth McAlister Wesleyan U Shaka McGlotten Purchase College SUNY David McNally York U Tayla Nyong o Yale U Simon Orpana U of Alberta Steven Shaviro Wayne State U Ola Sigurdson U of Gothenburg Jon Stratton U of South Australia Eugene Thacker The New School Sherryl Vint U of California Riverside Priscilla Wald Duke U Tyler Wall Eastern Kentucky U Jen Webb U of Canberra Jeffrey Andrew Weinstock Central Michigan U

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