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The Essential Guide to Werewolf Literature Brian J. Frost, 2003 In this fascinating book Brian J Frost presents the first full scale survey of werewolf literature covering both fiction and nonfiction works He identifies principal elements in the werewolf myth considers various theories of the phenomenon of shapeshifting surveys nonfiction books and traces the myth from its origins in ancient superstitions to its modern representations in fantasy and horror fiction Frost s analysis encompasses fanciful medieval beliefs popular works by Victorian authors scholarly treatises and medical papers and short stories from pulp magazines of the 1930s and 1940s Revealing the complex nature of the werewolf phenomenon and its tremendous and continuing influence The Essential Guide to Werewolf Literature is destined to become a standard reference on the subject

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Popular Culture Theory and Methodology Harold E. Hinds, Marilyn Ferris Motz, Angela M. S. Nelson, 2006 Since its birth in the 1960s the study of popular culture has come a long way in defining its object its purpose and its place in academe Emerging along the margins of a scholarly establishment that initially dismissed anything popular as unworthy of serious study trivial formulaic easily digestible escapist early practitioners of the discipline stubbornly set about creating the theoretical and methodological framework upon which a deeper understanding could be founded Through seminal essays that document the maturation of

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**Walking Shadows** John Evangelist Walsh, 2004 Walking Shadows dramatically dissects the wild high profile battle between newspaper tycoon William Randolph Hearst and famous young actor director and filmmaker Orson Welles over Welles's groundbreaking film Citizen Kane In 1940 and 1941 it became the center of public controversy and scandal especially in Hollywood where Welles's own stark honesty and blatant self confidence heightened the drama Citizen Kane portrayed the ruthless career of an all powerful magnate bearing not accidentally a striking resemblance to Hearst who immediately tried to kill the picture John Evangelist Walsh here illuminates the conflict between these two outsize personalities and for the first time brings Hearst's vengeful anti Kane campaign to the fore Walsh provides thorough documentation supplemental notes and an extended bibliography

**Murder on the Reservation** Ray B. Browne, 2004-06-30 In Murder on the Reservation Ray B Browne surveys the work of several of the best known writers of crime fiction involving Indian characters and references virtually every book that qualifies as an Indian related mystery Browne believes that within the genre of crime fiction all people are equal and the increasing role of Indian characters in criminal fiction proves what an important role this genre plays as a powerful democratizing force in American society He endeavors to both analyze and evaluate the individual work of the authors and at the same time provide a commentary on the various attitudes towards race relations in the United States that each author presents Some Indian fiction is intended to right the wrongs the authors feel have been leveled against Indians Other authors use Indian lore and Indian locales as exotic elements and locations for the entertaining and commercially successful stories they want to write Browne's analysis includes authors and works of all backgrounds with mysteries of first class murder both on and off the reservation How I Escaped from Gilligan's Island William Froug, 2005 In the early 1950s writers were leaving radio en masse to try their hand at another promising medium television William Froug was in the thick of that exodus a young man full of ideas in a

Hollywood bursting with opportunities In his forty year career Froug would write and or produce many of the shows that America has grown up with From the drama of Playhouse 90 and the mind bending premises of The Twilight Zone to the escapist scenarios of Adventures in Paradise Gilligan s Island Bewitched and Charlie s Angels Froug played a role in shaping his trade He crossed paths with some of the memorable personalities in the industry including Jack Benny Lucille Ball Agnes Moorehead Elizabeth Montgomery Robert Blake Rod Serling Gene Roddenberry Aaron Spelling and Sherwood Schwartz Froug reveals a post WWII America giddy with the success of its newest medium yet sobered at moments by strikes and union politics McCarthyism and anti Semitism It was a world of hastily written scripts sudden firings thwarted creativity and fickle tastes And yet while clearly exasperated with many aspects of Hollywood Froug was a man utterly in his element his frustration with the industry ultimately eclipsed by his dedication to his craft

### **Cannibal Fictions** Jeff

Berglund,2006-08-15 Objects of fear and fascination cannibals have long signified an elemental otherness an existence outside the bounds of normalcy In the American imagination the figure of the cannibal has evolved tellingly over time as Jeff Berglund shows in this study encompassing a strikingly eclectic collection of cultural literary and cinematic texts Cannibal Fictions brings together two discrete periods in U S history the years between the Civil War and World War I the high water mark in America s imperial presence and the post Vietnam era when the nation was beginning to seriously question its own global agenda Berglund shows how P T Barnum in a traveling exhibit featuring so called Fiji cannibals served up an alien other for popular consumption while Edgar Rice Burroughs in his Tarzan of the Apes series tapped into similar anxieties about the eruption of foreign elements into a homogeneous culture Turning to the last decades of the twentieth century Berglund considers how treatments of cannibalism variously perpetuated or subverted racist sexist and homophobic ideologies rooted in earlier times Fannie Flagg s novel Fried Green Tomatoes invokes cannibalism to new effect offering an explicit critique of racial gender and sexual politics an element to a large extent suppressed in the movie adaptation Recurring motifs in contemporary Native American writing suggest how Western expansion has cannibalistically laid the seeds of its own destruction And James Dobson s recent efforts to link the pro life agenda to allegations of cannibalism in China testify still further to the currency and pervasiveness of this powerful trope By highlighting practices that preclude the many from becoming one these representations of cannibalism Berglund argues call into question the comforting national narrative of e pluribus unum

### **Mystery, Violence, and Popular Culture** John G. Cawelti,2004

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**Goddesses and Monsters** Jane Caputi,2004 The essays focus upon popular culture as it is informed by ancient and current mythic images narratives personalities icons and archetypes Topics include the cult status of the serial sex killer sexual murder as a contemporary form of religious sacrifice pornography as an everyday narrative underlying not only sexism but also racism homophobia and militarism the relation of incest to nuclearism pornography and the sacred cyborg myth and subtextual presence of ancient goddess figures in contemporary narratives including that of Princess Diana

*Images of the Corpse* Elizabeth Klaver,2004 This compelling book brings together physicians artists and scholars of film literature philosophy art and politics to discuss the representation of the corpse in Western culture Spanning a timeline from the Renaissance to the present these essays introduce readers to a modern autopsy a public execution and dissection in seventeenth century England the genre of postmortem photography the corpse as artist s model images of dead women in such popular films as Copycat and The Silence of the Lambs and post mortem scenes in the works of Flaubert Balzac Andres Serrano and others *The British National Bibliography* Arthur James Wells,2005 **Dissecting Stephen King** Heidi Strengell,2005 Heidi Strengell shows that by tapping into the wellsprings of the gothic to reveal contemporary phobias Stephen King invokes the abnormal and repressed sexuality of the vampire the hubris of Frankenstein the split identity of the werewolf the domestic melodrama of the ghost tale Drawing on myths and fairy tales he creates characters who like the heroic Roland the Gunslinger and the villainous Randall Flagg may either reinforce or subvert the reader s childlike faith in society And in a manner of the naturalist tradition he reinforces a tension between the free will of the individual and the daunting hand of fate Jacket *Choice* ,2004 **Profiles of Popular Culture** Ray Broadus Browne,2005 From Hank Williams to hip hop Aunt Jemima to the Energizer Bunny scrap booking to NASCAR racing this volume edited by a pioneer in the field invites readers to reflect on a sampling of modern myths icons archetypes and rituals Ray B Browne has mined both scholarly and mainstream media to bring together penetrating essays on fads and fashions sports fandom the shaping of body image the marketing of food vacationing and sightseeing toys and games genre fiction post 9 11 entertainment and much more **Baseball and Country Music** Don Cusic,2003 Table of contents [The Complete Guide to Werewolves](#) Michael Tresca,2006-01-01

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