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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 entries on major writers and some of the best known works but also on geographical variants like Irish Scottish or Russian Gothic and Female Gothic Queer Gothic and Science Fiction This is provided in over 200 often substantial and always intriguing entries More can be found in a detailed bibliography including general works but also more specialized ones on different styles and genres and also specific authors This book should certainly interest the fans but also more serious researchers

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St. Leon William Godwin, 1799 **Alan Moore and the Gothic tradition** Matthew Green, 2015-11-01 The first book length study to address Moore's significance to the Gothic this volume is also the first to provide in depth analyses of his spoken word performances poetry and prose as well as his comics and graphic novels The essays collected here identify the Gothic tradition as perhaps the most significant cultural context for understanding Moore's work providing unique insight into its wider social and political dimensions as well as addressing key theoretical issues in Gothic Studies Comics Studies and Adaptation Studies Scholars students and general readers alike will find fresh insights into Moore's use of horror and terror homage and parody plus allusion and adaptation The international list of contributors includes leading researchers in the field and the studies presented here enhance the understanding of Moore's works while at the same time exploring the ways in which these serve to advance a broader appreciation of Gothic aesthetics

The history of the English novel Ernest A. Baker, 2011 Conceding that the latter half of the 18th century holds little of true literary value besides the works of Fanny Burney Ernest Baker nevertheless finds that the period teems with interest the public's demand for fiction and the rapidly increasing production of novels reshaped the book market and writers who were poor novelists but persons of strong views or feelings spawned various subgenres worthy of exploration

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of Edward Hyde Jay Bland, 2010 Robert Louis Stevenson's *Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde* first appeared in 1886. Readers at the time commented on three major influences at work on the text: Darwinism, the Bible, and Platonism. With the passage of time, commentators have tended to focus on either the Darwinian or the biblical implications surrounding Hyde, and the Platonic implications have been more or less overlooked. For a full understanding of Hyde, all three must be considered, and they must all be considered together. This book locates Robert Louis Stevenson's Edward Hyde within the history of ideas. It examines a range of texts from earlier literature involving apes or ape-like creatures, thereby revealing a tradition which explores and questions the origins of mankind, theological, philosophical, and scientific, in an attempt to account for the presence of our lower impulses. The chosen texts show that as knowledge of the natural world increases through exploration and scientific learning, earlier ways of looking at the world have accommodated new ideas by absorbing the new and incorporating it into the old mythological framework. The author demonstrates how this tradition feeds naturally into Stevenson's text, providing a Darwinian, biblical, Platonic context within which to examine Hyde.

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