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**Tales from the Crypt** Digby Diehl, 1996 Contains the official biography of the Crypt Keeper a history of EC Horror Comics 105 covers and other stories facts and features relating to Tales from the Crypt **Tales From The Crypt** Digby Diehl, 1997-07-15 A long awaited much deserved tribute to the only celebrity to rise from the grave and become an American icon This complete history includes color reproductions of all original Tales covers four stories from the comic and a never before published horror story by one of the Tales trademark artists Over 1 000 illus 300 in color **Understanding**

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**American Comic Book** Randy Duncan, Matthew J. Smith, 2013-01-29 This book explores how the heroes and villains of popular comic books and the creators of these icons of our culture reflect the American experience out of which they sprang and how they have achieved relevance by adapting to and perhaps influencing the evolving American character Multiple generations have thrilled to the exploits of the heroes and villains of American comic books These imaginary characters permeate our culture even Americans who have never read a comic book grasp what the most well known examples represent But these comic book characters and their creators do more than simply thrill they make us consider who we are and who we aspire to be Icons of the American Comic Book From Captain America to Wonder Woman contains 100 entries that provide historical background explore the impact of the comic book character on American culture and summarize what is iconic about the subject of the entry Each entry also lists essential works suggests further readings and contains at least one sidebar that provides entertaining and often quirky insight not covered in the main entry This two volume work examines fascinating subjects such as how the superhero concept embodied the essence of American culture in the 1930s and the ways in which comic book icons have evolved to reflect changing circumstances values and attitudes regarding cultural diversity The book's coverage extends beyond just characters as it also includes entries devoted to creators publishers titles and even comic book related phenomena that have had enduring significance **Dharma of the Dead** Christopher M.

Moreman, 2018-07-10 With the increased popularity of zombies in recent years scholars have considered why the undead have so captured the public imagination This book argues that the zombie can be viewed as an object of meditation on death a memento mori that makes the fact of mortality more approachable from what has been described as America's death

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**Comic Books Incorporated** Shawna Kidman,2019-04-30 Comic Books Incorporated tells the story of the US comic book business reframing the history of the medium through an industrial and transmedial lens Comic books wielded their influence from the margins and in between spaces of the entertainment business for half a century before moving to the center of mainstream film and television production This extraordinary history begins at the medium's origin in the 1930s when comics were a reviled disorganized and lowbrow mass medium and surveys critical moments along the way market crashes corporate takeovers upheavals in distribution and financial transformations Shawna Kidman concludes this revisionist history in the early 2000s when Hollywood had fully incorporated comic book properties and strategies into its business models and transformed the medium into the heavily exploited exceedingly corporate and yet highly esteemed niche art form we know so well today

**The Horror Comic Never Dies** Michael Walton,2019-01-31 Horror comics were among the first comic books published ghastly tales that soon developed an avid young readership along with a bad reputation Parent groups psychologists even the United States government joined in a crusade to wipe out the horror comics industry and they almost succeeded Yet the genre survived and flourished from the 1950s to today This history covers the tribulations endured by horror comics creators and the broader impact on the comics industry The genre's ultimate success helped launch the careers of many of the biggest names in comics Their stories and the stories of other key players are included along with a few surprises

**Picturing Childhood** Mark Heimermann,2017-03-01 Comics and childhood have had a richly intertwined history for nearly a century From Richard Outcault's Yellow Kid Winsor McCay's Little Nemo and Harold Gray's Little Orphan Annie to Herg's Tintin Belgium Jos Escobar's Zipi and Zape Spain and Wilhelm Busch's Max and Moritz Germany iconic child characters have given both kids and adults not only hours of entertainment but also an important vehicle for exploring children's lives and the sometimes challenging realities that surround them Bringing together comic studies and childhood studies this pioneering collection of essays provides the first wide ranging account of how children and childhood as well as the larger cultural forces behind their representations have been depicted in comics from the 1930s to the present The authors address issues such as how comics reflect a spectrum of cultural values concerning children sometimes even resisting dominant cultural constructions of childhood how sensitive social issues such as racial discrimination or the construction and enforcement of gender roles can be explored in comics through the use of child characters and the ways in which comics use children as metaphors for other issues or concerns Specific topics discussed in the book include diversity and inclusiveness in Little Audrey comics of the 1950s and 1960s the fetishization of adolescent girls in Japanese manga the use of children to build national unity in Finnish wartime comics and how the animal child hybrids in Sweet Tooth act as a metaphor for commodification

**Vampires in Literature** Bridget Heos,2011-01-15 Traces

the popularity of vampires in literature and examines different ways vampires have been presented in literature

**Terror Television** John Kenneth Muir, 2013-02-25 Although horror shows on television are popular in the 1990s thanks to the success of Chris Carter's *The X-Files* such has not always been the case. Creators Rod Serling, Dan Curtis, William Castle, Quinn Martin, John Newland, George Romero, Stephen King, David Lynch, Wes Craven, Sam Raimi, Aaron Spelling and others have toiled to bring the horror genre to American living rooms for years. This large scale reference book documents an entire genre from the dawn of modern horror television with the watershed Serling anthology *Night Gallery* 1970 a show lensed in color and featuring more graphic makeup and violence than ever before seen on the tube through more than 30 programs including those of the 1998-1999 season. Complete histories, critical reception, episode guides, cast crew and guest star information as well as series reviews are included along with footnotes, a lengthy bibliography and an in depth index. From Kolchak: The Night Stalker to *Millennium* from *The Evil Touch* to *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* and *Twin Peaks* *Terror Television* is a detailed reference guide to three decades of frightening television programs both memorable and obscure.

Youth Horror Television and the Question of Fear Kyle Brett, Ethan Robles, 2024-09-24 Focusing on programs from the 1970s to the early 2000s this volume explores televised youth horror as a distinctive genre that affords children productive experiences of fear. Led by intrepid teenage investigators and storytellers series such as *Scooby Doo Mystery Incorporated* and *Are You Afraid of the Dark* show how young people can effectively confront the terrifying, alienating and disruptive aspects of human existence. The contributors analyze how televised youth horror is uniquely positioned to encourage young viewers to interrogate and often reimagine constructs of normativity. Approaching the home as a particularly dynamic viewing space for young audiences this book attests to the power of televised horror as a domain that enables children to explore larger questions about justice, human identity and the preconceptions of the adult world.

*American Zombie Gothic* Kyle William Bishop, 2010-02-09 Zombie stories are peculiarly American as the creature was born in the New World and functions as a reminder of the atrocities of colonialism and slavery. The voodoo based zombie films of the 1930s and 40s reveal deep seated racist attitudes and imperialist paranoia but the contagious cannibalistic zombie horde invasion narrative established by George A. Romero has even greater singularity. This book provides a cultural and critical analysis of the cinematic zombie tradition starting with its origins in Haitian folklore and tracking the development of the subgenre into the twenty first century. Closely examining such influential works as Victor Halperin's *White Zombie*, Jacques Tourneur's *I Walked with a Zombie*, Lucio Fulci's *Zombi 2*, Dan O'Bannon's *The Return of the Living Dead*, Danny Boyle's *28 Days Later* and of course Romero's entire *Dead* series it establishes the place of zombies in the Gothic tradition. Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here.

**The Routledge Companion to Science Fiction** Adam Roberts, 2009-03-30 *The Routledge Companion to Science Fiction* is a comprehensive overview of the history and study of science fiction. It outlines major writers, movements and texts in the genre, established critical approaches and areas for

future study Fifty six entries by a team of renowned international contributors are divided into four parts which look in turn at history an integrated chronological narrative of the genre s development theory detailed accounts of major theoretical approaches including feminism Marxism psychoanalysis cultural studies postcolonialism posthumanism and utopian studies issues and challenges anticipates future directions for study in areas as diverse as science studies music design environmentalism ethics and alterity subgenres a prismatic view of the genre tracing themes and developments within specific subgenres Bringing into dialogue the many perspectives on the genre The Routledge Companion to Science Fiction is essential reading for anyone interested in the history and the future of science fiction and the way it is taught and studied

**Masters of American Comics** John Carlin,Paul Karasik,Brian Walker,Stanley Crouch,Hammer Museum,Museum of Contemporary Art (Los Angeles, Calif.),2005-01-01 Presents the work of America s most popular and influential comic artists and includes critical essays accompanying each artist s drawings

**The Horror Comics** William Schoell,2014-07-09 From the Golden Age of the 1940s through the Silver Age of the 60s up until the early 80s the end of the Bronze Age Included are the earliest series like American Comics Group s Adventures into the Unknown and Prize Comics Frankenstein and the controversial and gory comics of the 40s such as EC s infamous and influential Tales from the Crypt The resurgence of monster horror titles during the 60s is explored along with the return of horror anthologies like Dell Comics Ghost Stories and Charlton s Ghostly Tales from the Haunted House The explosion of horror titles following the relaxation of the comics code in the 70s is fully documented with chapters on Marvel s prodigious output The Tomb of Dracula Werewolf by Night and others DC s anthologies Witching Hour and Ghosts and titles such as Swamp Thing as well as the notable contributions of firms like Gold Key and Atlas This book examines how horror comics exploited everyday terrors and often reflected societal attitudes toward women and people who were different

HORROR Phil Hore,2021-03-01 The modern political environment is not the first time America s paranoia infected the world In the 1950s the western world went to war against an enemy they saw was destroying their children Comic Books This is a tale based on the true stories of those affected by these strange times

*ICC Magazine #2* Terance Baker,Bill McCormick,2018-04-01 Exploring the infinite universe of Independent Comics ICC Magazine Premiere Issue 2 spotlights the Black Panther movie phenomenon the importance of representation comic history and the rise of Black Superheroes in comics Don t miss our comic reviews and tips and advice for Independent Comic Publishers Terance Baker Bill McCormick Pam Harrison Magazine Type Comic Full Color Page Count 52 Join ICC Magazine as we showcase the best and brightest stars in Independent Comics and offer tips and advice for upcoming artists from the pros If you thought there were no inspirational material or resources for Independent Comic artists let us be your guide Independent Creators Connection is your creative nexus

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two chapters define the genre and describe the use of pragmatic aesthetics when filmmakers put technical and budgetary compromises to artistic effect Subsequent chapters cover mise en scene framing photography lighting editing and sound and a final chapter is devoted to the aesthetic appeals of horror cinema Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here

**Reel Terror** David Konow,2012-10-02 From the author of the definitive heavy metal history Bang Your Head a behind the scenes look a century of horror films Reel Terror is a love letter to the wildly popular yet still misunderstood genre that churns out blockbusters and cult classics year after year From The Cabinet of Dr Caligari to Paranormal Activity Konow explores its all time highs and lows why the genre has been overlooked and how horror films just might help us overcome fear His on set stories and insights delve into each movie and its effect on American culture For novices to all out film buffs this is the perfection companion to this Halloween s movie marathons

**Horror Films of the 1970s** John Kenneth Muir,2012-11-22 The seventies were a decade of groundbreaking horror films The Exorcist Carrie and Halloween were three This detailed filmography covers these and 225 more Section One provides an introduction and a brief history of the decade Beginning with 1970 and proceeding chronologically by year of its release in the United States Section Two offers an entry for each film Each entry includes several categories of information Critical Reception sampling both 70s and later reviews Cast and Credits P O V quoting a person pertinent to that film s production Synopsis summarizing the film s story Commentary analyzing the film from Muir s perspective Legacy noting the rank of especially worthy 70s films in the horror pantheon of decades following Section Three contains a conclusion and these five appendices horror film cliches of the 1970s frequently appearing performers memorable movie ads recommended films that illustrate how 1970s horror films continue to impact the industry and the 15 best genre films of the decade as chosen by Muir

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