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**Dracula** Vintage

Slithering upon the heels of Dark Horse's archive collections of the seminal horror comics magazine Creepy comes its terror-filled cousin publication Eerie! Dark Horse Comics has taken great, gruesome care in presenting this groundbreaking material to readers who have been waiting decades to get their claws on it. Collected for fans for the first time ever, and packaged in the same amazing oversized format as its killer kin Creepy Archives, Eerie features work from many of the masters of comics storytelling, including Gray Morrow, Frank Frazetta, Alex Toth, Neal Adams, Joe Orlando, and others. For fans of spectacular spookiness, mind-bending sci-fi, and astonishing artwork, the New York Times bestseller Eerie Archives is a must-have.

**Dracula** Hassell Street Press

The Vampire King has come to Victorian Boston...and has his sights on an empath. Caught in a war between the living and the dead, Maxine must choose. Boston, 1897. Death comes to the city heralded by a crimson moon and screams in the night. The Vampire King has come to claim the city, unless he can be stopped... Maxine Parker has lived a solitary life. Not because she wishes to, but because she has no choice. Her empathic ability has rendered it impossible for her to touch anyone without killing them. But as she is thrust into the middle of a war between the enigmatic and

alluring Vampire King and three stalwart hunters, she learns she cannot kill what is already dead.

*The Roots of Balkanization* Dark Horse Comics

Nell'anno del 1448 Vlad Tepes sale al trono della Valacchia. Il suo regno resiste immutato allo scorrere del tempo. Nel corso dei secoli dà alle fiamme castelli e villaggi, prende in ostaggio popoli interi e fa impalare donne e bambini. Interra uomini, li fa decapitare, li arrostitisce come maiali o li sgozza come agnelli. Quando una delle sue amanti si dichiara gravida per trattenerlo a sé, Vlad le squarcia il ventre. Il suo regno è eterno. Il suo regno è oggi. Nella babelica Città del Messico la vita di Yves Navarro scorre placida: è un uomo felice, con un buon lavoro e una splendida famiglia. Un giorno, di colpo, il destino lo trascina su lidi mai immaginati: di fronte all'uomo che regna non solo sul tempo, ma sull'eternità tutta. Opera poliedrica, Vlad gioca con i tòpoi del romanzo gotico e intesse una fitta rete di richiami ai classici del genere, da Bram Stoker a Sheridan Le Fanu, e a film come Nosferatu di Murnau e Dracula di Tod Browning. Affresco di Città del Messico e delle sue contraddizioni, scavo nella vita sentimentale di una coppia borghese, meditazione sulla perdita, il romanzo stupisce per le invenzioni stilistiche di Fuentes, capace di eccessi granguignoleschi come di slanci lirici, e arricchisce il mito del vampiro con un Dracula personalissimo, simbolo della paura della morte e dell'aspirazione dell'uomo all'eternità.

**Dracula** Lulu Press, Inc

In 1931 Universal Pictures released Dracula and Frankenstein, two films that inaugurated the horror genre in Hollywood cinema. These films appeared directly on the heels of Hollywood's transition to sound film. Uncanny Bodies argues that the coming of sound inspired more in these massively

influential horror movies than screams, creaking doors, and howling wolves. A close examination of the historical reception of films of the transition period reveals that sound films could seem to their earliest viewers unreal and ghostly. By comparing this audience impression to the first sound horror films, Robert Spadoni makes a case for understanding film viewing as a force that can powerfully shape both the minutest aspects of individual films and the broadest sweep of film production trends, and for seeing aftereffects of the temporary weirdness of sound film deeply etched in the basic character of one of our most enduring film genres.

[Encyclopedia of Associations](#) Litres

Since its publication in 1897, *Dracula* has enthralled generation after generation of readers with the same spellbinding power with which Count Dracula entralls his victims. Though Bram Stoker did not invent vampires, and in fact based his character's life-in-death on extensive research in European folklore, his novel elevated the nocturnal creature to iconic stature, spawning a genre of stories and movies that flourishes to this day. But a century of imitations has done nothing to diminish the power of Stoker's tale. As his chilling, suave monster stalks his prey from a crumbling castle in the Carpathian Mountains of Transylvania to an insane asylum in England to the bedrooms of his swooning female victims, the drama is infused with a more and more exquisite measure of sensuality and suspense. *Dracula* is a classic of Gothic horror, an undying wellspring of modern mythology, and an irresistible entertainment.

[Carpathian Castle](#) University of Illinois Press

Carroll Borland is the legendary star of early cinema, who's portrayal of "Luna" opposite Bela Lugosi in *Mark of the Vampire* (1935) indelibly etched in the minds of moviegoers the look, the style, and the sexuality of female vampires for generations to come. How did Bela Lugosi inspire the writing of the legendary sequel to Bram Stoker's *Dracula*? What was the true story behind the infamous incest scene rumored to have been cut from *Mark of the Vampire* starring Carroll and Bela? Was Carroll Borland visited by the ghost of Bela Lugosi? What was the secret of their relationship? Learn the answers in Gregory Mank's compelling account of Carroll's life and film career.

[Dracula's Daughter](#) Univ of California Press

From movies to comics to graphic novels, monsters and their ilk tap into the terror that lurks in the darkest regions of the human collective unconscious. Enduringly popular characters, from vampires to zombies, provide an exciting challenge and appeal to comics and animation artists.

*How to Draw Chiller Monsters, Werewolves, Vampires and Zombies* features the artwork of comic-book artist and Hollywood monster designer Kerry Gammill, Gene Colan as well as Neal Adams, Jim Steranko, Jack Davis, David Hartman, Frank Frazetta, Basil Gogos, and Wally Wood.

**Dracula** Il Saggiatore

Many Americans and Europeans have for centuries viewed Russia as a despotic country in which people are inclined to accept suffering and oppression. What are the origins of this stereotype of Russia as a society fundamentally apart from nations in the West, and how accurate is it? In the first book devoted to answering these questions, Marshall T. Poe traces the roots of today's perception of Russia and its people to the eyewitness descriptions of sixteenth- and seventeenth-century European travelers. His fascinating account—the most complete review of early modern European writings about Russia ever undertaken—explores how the image of "Russian tyranny" took hold in the popular imagination and eventually became the basis for the notion of "Oriental Despotism" first set forth by Montesquieu. Poe, the preeminent scholar of these valuable primary sources, carefully assesses their reliability. He argues convincingly that although the foreigners exaggerated the degree of Russian "slavery," they accurately described their encounters and correctly concluded that the political culture of Muscovite autocracy was unlike that of European kingship. With his findings, Poe challenges the notion that all Europeans projected their own fantasies onto Russia. Instead, his evidence suggests that many early travelers produced, in essence, reliable ethnographies, not works of exotic "Orientalism."

*Nosferatu in the 21st Century* Hassell Street Press

*Dracula* is a novel the primary source, the novel the original and the first publication of *Dracula*. Now everyone can estimate, compare and understand from where and when still very popular epic with the name of the same name began.

**Heart of Dracula** BearManor Media

William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody was the most famous American of his age. He claimed to have worked for the Pony Express when only a boy and to have scouted for General George Custer. But what was his real story? And how did a frontiersman become a worldwide celebrity? In this prize-winning biography, acclaimed author Louis S. Warren explains not only how Cody exaggerated his real experience as an army scout and buffalo hunter, but also how that experience inspired him to create the gigantic, traveling spectacle known as Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. A dazzling mix of Indians, cowboys, and vaqueros, they performed on two continents for three decades, offering a surprisingly modern view of the United States and a remarkably democratic version of its history. This definitive biography reveals the genius of America's greatest showman, and the startling history of the American West that drove him and his performers to the world stage.

**Kings of Darkness - The Dracula's Legacy Saga (Volume 2)** Lulu.com

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**How to Draw Chiller Monsters, Werewolves, Vampires, and Zombies** Lulu.com

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**GOODNIGHT DRACULA** Lampi di stampa

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*Dracula* Dynamite Entertainment

"An ingenious reappraisal of a classic text, *Dracula's Crypt* presents Stoker's novel as a subtly ironic commentary on England's preoccupation with racial purity. Probing psychobiographical, political, and cultural elements of Stoker's background and milieu, Joseph Valente distinguishes Stoker's viewpoint from that of his virulently racist, hypermasculine vampire hunters, showing how the author's dual Anglo-Celtic heritage and uncertain status as an Irish parvenu among London's theatrical elite led him to espouse a progressive racial ideology at odds with the dominant Anglo-Saxon supremacism. In the light of Stoker's experience, the shabby-genteel Count Dracula can be seen as a doppelganger, an ambiguous figure who is at once the blood-conscious landed aristocrat and the bloodthirsty foreign invader."--BOOK JACKET.

**Psicoterapia integrata per bambini e adolescenti** Princeton University Press

Revenge, bloodlust, and desire for a single woman, propel Volume 2, to new heights of deceit and carnage. Valerian's kingdom is decimated by the cowardly attack of his brother, Argus. Valerian finds the strength to amass a formidable army to extract his revenge and prove himself the stronger of Dracula's offspring. Darkness descends over a land torn apart by the feuding brothers, yet it's a woman who holds the key to peace, Hanine, a human of fiery temperament, determined to lead her own life – the property of no man or vampire. She no longer understands the tragic twist her life has taken, nor can she read the tale of her heart and the simmering love she holds there for a man she may never call her own. Argus and Valerian are unaware of Don and the transformation that has taken him from the arms of Hanine to a place of pride and insatiable need. He is the wild card that will turn the tables on the unwitting brothers. Purchase Volume 2 today and let your soul taste the unknown.

**Promised** Dark Horse Comics

*Dracula's Guest* and *Other Weird Stories* is a collection of short stories by Bram Stoker, first published in 1914, two years after Stoker's death. The same collection has been issued under short titles including simply *Dracula's Guest*. Meanwhile, collections published under *Dracula's Guest* and longer titles contain different selections of stories. Contents: *Dracula's guest* -- *The judge's house* -- *The squaw* -- *The secret of the growing gold* -- *The gipsy prophecy* -- *The coming of Abel Behenna* -- *The burial of the rats* -- *A dream of red hands* -- *Crooken sands*.

*Dracula* University Press of America

Sequel to *Heart's Triumph* *Blackstone Manor* is complete, and what better way to celebrate than a Halloween party? At least, that's how Io sees it.

He's already splurged on candy and decorations. Cinder isn't entirely on board, however, hating the look of disappointment on Io's face when he nixes the idea. Yet somehow Io gets his way, and the party goes ahead as planned. It can't be all that bad, right? But throw in couples' costumes, Daisy acting weird, real ghosts, and the secret Cinder has been harboring from Io, and it's sure to be a night none of them forget.

**Countess Dracula** Binker North

Since the publication of *Dracula* in 1897, Bram Stoker's original creation has been a source of inspiration for artists, writers, and filmmakers. From Universal's early black-and-white films and Hammer's Technicolor representations that followed, iterations of *Dracula* have been cemented in mainstream cinema. This anthology investigates and explores the far larger body of work coming from sources beyond mainstream cinema reinventing *Dracula*. *Draculas, Vampires and Other Undead Forms* assembles provocative essays that examine *Dracula* films and their movement across borders of nationality, sexuality, ethnicity, gender, and genre since the 1920s. The essays analyze the complexity *Dracula* embodies outside the conventional landscape of films with which the vampire is typically associated. Focusing on *Dracula* and *Dracula*-type characters in film, anime, and literature from predominantly non-Anglo markets, this anthology offers unique perspectives that seek to ground depictions and experiences of *Dracula* within a larger political, historical, and cultural framework.

*A Specter is Haunting Europe* HarperCollins UK

Collects *Tomb of Dracula* (1972) #25-35, *Giant-Size Dracula* #3-5, *Dracula Lives* #8-11. Step once more inside the Tomb of *Dracula* for more superior supernatural stories of the Seventies! First, the debut of Hannibal King — a detective with a vampiric secret! Then, *Dracula* is drawn into a struggle to control the powerful statue of the Chimera! Flash back to *Dracula*'s first meeting with Blade the Vampire Hunter — and when Quincy Harker learns that the Lord of Darkness still lives, it's time for a savage showdown that explores their full bitter rivalry! But who else has targeted *Dracula*? As the saga unfolds, it draws in Rachel Van Helsing, Frank Drake...and Brother Voodoo! Plus, a New York policeman's world is transformed by *Dracula*! And the Devil's Heart, and many more terrors, await across the centuries in tales from the vampire's past!

**Short Stories in Italian for Intermediate Learners** BearManor Media

Cross and wooden stake in hand, Dr. Gary D. Rhodes re-enters the sepulcher of supernatural cinema, casting his lantern's light on Universal's 1936 classic *Dracula's Daughter*. With fellow tomb raiders Tom Weaver and Michael Lee, he discovers long-forgotten lore, presented herein with the film's original shooting script, pressbook and a large array of other freshly exhumed extras. "A comprehensive tribute to one of Hollywood's classic horror films. My grandmother, Gloria Holden, was a legend in her time, and would have been so very proud." – Laurie Holden, costar of *The Walking Dead* "As he always does (better than anyone), Gary D. Rhodes chronicles the convoluted history of the film (how the budget grew while still having the look of a "B" film; how Bela Lugosi came and went in the cast – but still had to be paid), and why it took two years to finally get produced. Bravo, Gary. There is a reason your film scholarship is lauded everywhere. *Dracula's Daughter* is another feather in your cap!" – Richard Klemensen, editor of *Little Shoppe of Horrors* magazine "Rhodes' coverage of this classic production and the endless minutiae with which he showers readers and fans are a credit to this book yet typical of Rhodes' acumen as a film scholar historian. His attention to detail opens floodgates for scholars and academics engaged in theory who rely on the sort of archival work that Rhodes makes appear effortless. Buy two copies of this volume – for one the shelf, and

the other for notations, research, dog-earing, and pleasure-reading.” – John Edgar Browning, Ph.D., coauthor of *Dracula in Visual Media* and editor of *The Forgotten Writings of Bram Stoker* "Everything you could possibly want to know about the making of *Dracula's Daughter*, and the long process that led to its production, can be found in this definitive volume. Rhodes provides a fascinating account of how the seemingly obvious idea of a sequel to *Dracula* became a drawn-out process. It involved changing regimes at Universal Pictures, several top screenwriters, and Bela Lugosi, who at one time was set to appear in the film. Tom Weaver adds pages of trivia notes—some less trivial than others—and Michael Lee contributes an erudite discussion of the music score and its evolution. The book also includes several unused treatments (by John L. Balderston, Kurt Neumann, and R.C. Sheriff), a facsimile of Zacherle's television send-up of the picture, and much of the original Universal pressbook. This is a cornucopia of goodies for any horror movie buff. The highest compliment I can offer is that it made me want to watch *Dracula's Daughter* again...which I intend to do." - Leonard Maltin "The Scripts from the Crypt gang strikes again with another exhaustively researched, generously illustrated and entertainingly written winner." - VideoScope Holy flashback - where are my Garbage Pail Kids and Nintendo? I felt like it was 1990 all over again when I received the newest book in BearManor's Scripts from the Crypt series and it turned out to be *Dracula's Daughter* (BearManor Media, hardcover \$34.95 / softcover \$24.95). The reason for my flashback: To date, the Scripts from the Crypt series has concentrated on 1950s schlock (*The Hideous Sun Demon*, *Indestructible Man*, *Bride of the Gorilla*, *Bride of the Monster*, more), so holding a new volume on a classic 1930s Universal gave me a déjà vu moment: I was back in the late 80s-early 90s when individual books on the monster flicks of Universal's Golden Age were being cranked out hot and heavy (cold and clammy?) by MagicImage author Gregory Mank. *Dracula's Daughter* wasn't part of the MagicImage collection, but now that gap has been filled by Gary D. Rhodes. His 42-page essay on the making of this movie begins by charting the history of some of the vampire (and "vamp") movies of the silent era and then tackles the convoluted story of the on-again off-again process of planning and making *Dracula's Daughter*. Multiple writers, multiple scripts, multiple directors (including James Whale) attached to the project, Bela Lugosi coming and going from the proposed cast, the 1930s Horror Ban looming, Universal on the verge of being sold - the tale is as intricate as one of Castle *Dracula's* most ornate spider webs, but

Rhodes slow-walks us through it and backs everything up with quotes from Universal memos, trade paper announcements, etc. A premier horror historian, Rhodes is in good form here, as always. Scripts from the Crypt curator Tom Weaver weighs in with 29 pages of "Fun Facts," each item separated by clip art of a bat. Many are interesting, some are arcane (the make and model of the foreign car driven by Marguerite Churchill's character!). The best part might be a series of factoids about Gloria Holden, who plays the title role. It appears that the lady was quite age-conscious: She had a son in the early 1920s but in later years, apparently embarrassed by this giveaway as to her age, passed him off in Hollywood as her brother! In the 40s, she married a man young enough to BE her son (he died only a few years ago), and may have kept her true age from him. Holden lied about her age her whole long life and even afterwards: On her grave marker, her birth year is 1917 (which would make her a teenager in *Dracula's Daughter*). That's shaving off quite a number of years, as she was actually born around the turn of the twentieth century. Some of my favorite photos are in the "Fun Facts" part of the book, including a delightful one of Nan Grey - no, not as *Dracula's Daughter's* victim Lili, but one taken in 1969, decades after her retirement from the screen. In it, she's shooting pool with husband Frankie Laine. The reproduced script has a few pages missing (Rhodes acknowledges this), but we get compensation in the form of short sections of early scripts that are nothing like the eventual movie. One, rather gory and daring for its day, even features *Dracula* (the role that, of course, Lugosi would have played). The everything-plus-the-kitchen-sink treatment continues with a chapter on the music, the pressbook, a 1953 treatment titled *Carmilla* (it would have been Universal's second "lady vampire" movie—and Marlene Dietrich was considered for the lead) - even the script that John Zacherle used on the night in 1958 when Philadelphia's WCAU-TV ran *Dracula's Daughter* with Zacherle horror-hosting. At about 350 pages (perhaps the thickest Scripts from the Crypt book yet), *Dracula's Daughter* tells you everything you ever wanted to know and lots that you didn't know that you wanted to know. (William Holden, nee Bill Beadle, was named after Gloria Holden??) BearManor previously (2009) published a thoroughly dispensable book on *Dracula's Daughter* so remember when ordering this one to specify that you want the Gary D. Rhodes Scripts from the Crypt book. You're in for a bloody good time. -- -- Classic Images