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*Swedish Gothic* Yvonne Leffler, 2022-11-01 The book explores the Gothic tradition in Swedish literature It aims to give an overview of the development of Swedish Gothic from the Romantic age until today and to highlight the characteristic features of the Swedish tradition of Gothic in relation to transnational developments in particular in relation to the Anglo American tradition By using a contextualising comparative perspective it highlights the most prevalent and prominent feature of Swedish Gothic the significance of the Nordic landscape the wilderness and local folklore In Swedish fiction the terror is not pointing to the medieval period but is located in pre Christian pagan times Especially in today s Gothic narratives the presence of mythical creatures and nature beings such as trolls tomtes or vittras enhances the Gothic atmosphere Other domestic trends are Gothic crime stories where supernatural creatures and powers constantly obstruct the modern crime investigation and the use of gendered and female monsters *Yellow Rider and Other Fantasy Poems* Steve Eng, 2000-08

**Monstrous Spaces: The Other Frontier** , 2019-01-04 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2013 Monstrous Spaces The Other Frontier is a collection of essays presented during the First Global Conference of Monstrous Geography held at Manchester College Oxford When examining monstrous geographies we encounter an Other frontier a space that runs counter to the socially constructed space of culture that at the same time includes overlaps and co occupies the cultural landscape *Gothic Fiction: The Beginnings* , **Dread Trident** Curtis D. Carbonell, 2019 Dread Trident examines the rise of imaginary worlds in tabletop role playing games TRPGs such as Dungeons and Dragons With the combination of analog and digital mechanisms from traditional books to the internet new ways of engaging the fantastic have become increasingly realized in recent years and this book seeks an understanding of this phenomenon within the discourses of trans and posthumanism as well as within a gameist mode The book explores a number of case studies of foundational TRPGs Dungeons and Dragons provides an illustration of pulp driven fantasy particularly in the way it harmonizes its many campaign settings into a functional multiverse It also acts as a supreme example of depth within its archive of official and unofficial published material stretching back four decades Warhammer 40k and the Worlds of Darkness present an interesting dialogue between Gothic and science fantasy elements The Mythos of HP Lovecraft also features prominently in the book as an example of a realized world that spans the literary and gameist modes Realized fantasy worlds are becoming ever more popular as a way of experiencing a touch of the magical within modern life Reworking Northrop Frye s definition of irony Dread Trident theorizes an ironic understanding of this process and in particular of its embodied forms A Geography of Victorian Gothic Fiction Robert Mighall, 2003 This is the first major full length study of Victorian Gothic fiction Combining original readings of familiar texts with a rich store of historical sources A Geography of Victorian Gothic Fiction is an historicist survey of nineteenth century Gothic writing from Dickens to Stoker Wilkie Collins to Conan Doyle through European travelogues sexological textbooks ecclesiastic histories and pamphlets on the perils of self abuse Critics have thus

far tended to concentrate on specific angles of Gothic writing gender or race or the belief that the Gothic returned at the so called fin de siècle Robert Mighall by contrast demonstrates how the Gothic mode was active throughout the Victorian period and provides historical explanations for its development from late eighteenth century through the Urban Gothic fictions of the mid Victorian period the Suburban Gothic of the Sensation vogue through to the somatic horrors of Stevenson Machen Stoker and Doyle at the century's close Mighall challenges the psychological approach to Gothic fiction which currently prevails demonstrating the importance of geographical historical and discursive factors that have been largely neglected by critics and employing a variety of original sources to demonstrate the contexts of Gothic fiction and explain its development in the Victorian period

**Taxidermy and the Gothic** Elizabeth Effinger, 2024-06-04 Taxidermy and the Gothic The Horror of Still Life is the first extended study of the Gothic's collusion with taxidermy It tells the story of the emergence in the long nineteenth century of the twin golden ages of the Gothic genre and the practice of taxidermy and their shared rhetorical and narratological strategies anxieties and sensibilities It follows the thread into twentieth and twenty first century culture including recent horror film fiction television and visual arts to argue that the Gothic and taxidermy are two discursive bodies stuffed and stitched together Moving beyond the well worn path that treats taxidermy as a sentimental art or art of mourning this book takes readers down a new dark trail finding an overlooked but rich tradition in the Gothic that aligns it with the affective and corporeal work of horror and the unsettling aesthetics experiences and pleasures that come with it Over the course of four chapters it argues that in addition to entwined origins taxidermy's uncanny appearance in Gothic and horror texts is a driving force in generating fear For taxidermy embodies the phenomenological horror of stuckness of being there In sum taxidermy's imbrication with the Gothic is more than skin deep these are rich discourses stuffed by affinities for corporeal transgressions the uncanny and the counterfeit

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cherished ideas of innocence and our innocent bystander status as the audience A good horror film is a scary ride a devil child movie is a guilt trip This book examines 24 international films with discussions of another 100 that in effect indict viewers for crimes of child abuse and abandonment greed social and ecological negligence and political and war crimes and for persistent denial of responsibility for them all For 75 years evil children have ritually rebuked audiences and in playing on our guilt established a horror subgenre that might be described as a blood spattered rampage on an ethical mission

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