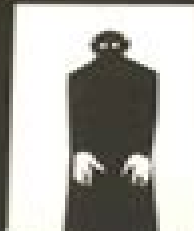


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Reappraising Cult Horror Films Lee Broughton, 2024-05-16 Identifies key and in some cases previously overlooked cult horror films from around the world and reappraises them by approaching and interrogating them in new ways New productions in the horror genre occupy a prominent space within the cinematic landscape of the 21st century but the genre's back catalogue of older films refuses to be consigned to the motion picture graveyard just yet Interest in older horror films remains high and an ever increasing

number of these films have enjoyed an afterlife as cult movies thanks to regular film festival screenings television broadcasts and home video releases Similarly academic interest in the horror genre has remained high The frameworks applied by contributors to the collection include genre studies narrative theory socio political readings aspects of cultural studies gendered readings archival research fan culture work interviews with filmmakers aspects of film historiography spatial theory and cult film theory Covering a corpus of films that ranges from recognised cult horror classics such as The Wicker Man The Shining and Candyman to more obscure films like Daughters of Darkness The Legend of the 7 Golden Vampires Shivers Howling III The Marsupials and Inside Broughton has curated an international selection of case studies that show the diverse nature of the cult horror subgenre Be they star laden stylish violent bizarre or simply little heard of obscurities this book offers a multitude of new critical insights into a truly eclectic selection of cult horror films

Horror Film and Affect

Xavier Aldana Reyes, 2016-02-12 This book brings together various theoretical approaches to Horror that have received consistent academic attention since the 1990s abjection disgust cognition phenomenology pain studies to make a significant contribution to the study of fictional moving images of mutilation and the ways in which human bodies are affected by those on the screen on three levels representationally emotionally and somatically Aldana Reyes reads Horror viewership as eminently carnal and seeks to articulate the need for an alternative model that understands the experience of feeling under corporeal threat as the genre's main descriptor Using recent post millennial examples throughout the book also offers case studies of key films such as Hostel REC Martyrs or Ginger Snaps and considers contemporary Horror strands such as found footage or 3D Horror

Torture Porn in the Wake of 9/11

Aaron Kerner, 2015-04-24 Saw Hostel The Devil's Rejects this wave of horror movies has been classed under the disparaging label torture porn Since David Edelstein coined the term for a New York magazine article a few years after 9/11 many critics have speculated that these movies simply reflect iconic images anxieties and sadistic fantasies that have emerged from the War on Terror In this timely new study Aaron Kerner challenges that interpretation arguing that torture porn must be understood in a much broader context as part of a phenomenon that spans multiple media genres and is rooted in a long tradition of American violence Torture Porn in the Wake of 9/11 tackles a series of tough philosophical historical and aesthetic questions What does it mean to call a film sadistic and how has this term been used to shut down critical debate In what sense does torture porn respond to current events and in what ways does it draw from much older tropes How has torture porn been influenced by earlier horror film cycles from slasher movies to J horror And in what ways has the torture porn aesthetic gone mainstream popping up in everything from the television thriller Dexter to the reality show Hell's Kitchen Reflecting a deep knowledge and appreciation for the genre Torture Porn in the Wake of 9/11 is sure to resonate with horror fans Yet Kerner's arguments should also strike a chord in anyone with an interest in the history of American violence and its current and future ramifications for the War on Terror

Digital

Horror Xavier Aldana Reyes, Linnie Blake, 2015-10-13 In recent years the ways in which digital technologies have come to

shape our experience of the world has been an immensely popular subject in the horror film genre Contemporary horror cinema reflects and exploits the anxieties of our age in its increasing use of hand held techniques and in its motifs of surveillance found footage fictional films that appear real comprising discovered video recordings left behind by victims protagonists and digital haunting when ghosts inhabit digital technologies This book offers an exploration of the digital horror film phenomenon across different national cultures and historic periods examining the sub genres of CCTV horror technological haunting snuff films found footage and torture porn Digital horror it demonstrates is a product of the post 9 11 neo liberal world view characterised by security paranoia constant surveillance and social alienation Digital horror screens its subjects via the transnational technologies of our age such as the camcorder and CCTV and records them in secret footage that may one day be found

Horror after 9/11 Aviva Briefel, Sam J. Miller, 2012-08-24 Horror films have exploded in popularity since the tragic events of September 11 2001 many of them breaking box office records and generating broad public discourse These films have attracted A list talent and earned award nods while at the same time becoming darker more disturbing and increasingly apocalyptic Why has horror suddenly become more popular and what does this say about us What do specific horror films and trends convey about American society in the wake of events so horrific that many pundits initially predicted the death of the genre How could American audiences after tasting real horror want to consume images of violence on screen Horror after 9 11 represents the first major exploration of the horror genre through the lens of 9 11 and the subsequent transformation of American and global society Films discussed include the Twilight saga the Saw series Hostel Cloverfield 28 Days Later remakes of The Texas Chainsaw Massacre Dawn of the Dead and The Hills Have Eyes and many more The contributors analyze recent trends in the horror genre including the rise of torture porn the big budget remakes of classic horror films the reinvention of traditional monsters such as vampires and zombies and a new awareness of visual technologies as sites of horror in themselves The essays examine the allegorical role that the horror film has held in the last ten years and the ways that it has been translating and reinterpreting the discourses and images of terror into its own cinematic language

Black Sunday Martyn Conterio, 2015-06-30 Despite its reputation as one of the greatest and most influential of all horror films there is surprisingly little literature dedicated to Mario Bava's Black Sunday 1960 and this contribution to the Devil's Advocates series is the first single book dedicated to it Martyn Conterio places the film in the historical context of being one of the first sound Italian horror films and how its success kick started the Italian horror boom The author considers the particularly Italian perspective on the gothic that the film pioneered and its fresh and pioneering approach to horror tropes such as the vampire and the witch and considers how the casting of British Scream Queen Barbara Steele was crucial to the film's effectiveness and success

Vampire Films Around the World James Aubrey, 2020-10-23 Vampires are arguably the most popular and most paradoxical of gothic monsters life draining yet passionate feared yet fascinating dead yet immortal Vampire content produces exquisitely suspenseful stories that combined with motion picture

filmmaking reveal much about the cultures that enable vampire film production and the audiences they attract This collection of essays is generously illustrated and ranges across sixteen cultures on five continents including the films *Let the Right One In* *What We Do in the Shadows* *Cronos* and *We Are the Night* among many others Distinctly different kinds of European vampires have originated in Ireland Germany Sweden and Serbia North American vampires are represented by films from Mexico Canada and the USA Middle Eastern locations include Tangier Morocco and a fictional city in Iran South Asia has produced Bollywood vampire films and east Asian vampires are represented by films from Korea China and Japan Some of the most recent vampire movies have come from Australia and New Zealand These essays also look at vampire films through lenses of gender post colonialism camp and otherness as well as the evolution of the vampiric character in cinema worldwide together constituting a mosaic of the cinematic undead

Italian Horror Cinema Stefano Baschiera, 2016-06-14 This collection brings together for the first time a range of contributions aimed at a new understanding of the Italian horror cinema genre

Mel Brooks--Seriously! Sue Matheson, 2025-09-30 A National Medal of Arts winner Mel Brooks has kept us in stitches for 70 years laughing at the human condition Brooks is well known for his New York Jewish humor but as Roger Ebert says the engines that drive his comedy have rarely been noticed This work offers new insights into Brooks creative genius Fifteen scholars discuss the social satire and genre parody that fuel well known films like *The Producers* *Blazing Saddles* *Young Frankenstein* *High Anxiety* and *History of the World Part I* along with deep dives into overlooked films like *Twelve Chairs* *Silent Movie* and *Life Stinks* The essays herein cover how Brooks comedy developed his standup roots *Get Smart* and his work as a producer for *The Elephant Man* and *The Fly* and more together presenting a detailed look at one of comedy's most influential voices

Murders and Acquisitions Alzena MacDonald, 2013-08-29 The serial killer has become increasingly prevalent in popular culture since the term was coined by Robert Ressler at the FBI in the mid 1970s *Murders and Acquisitions* explores the social and political implications of this cultural figure The collection argues that the often blood chilling representations of the serial killer and serial killing offered in TV series films novels and fan productions function to address contemporary concerns and preoccupations Focusing on well known popular culture texts such as *The Wire* *Kiss the Girls* *Monster the Saw series* *American Psycho* *The Strangers* *CSI* and *Dexter* this eclectic anthology engages with a broad spectrum of cultural theory and performs critical textual analysis to examine the sophisticated ways the serial killer is deployed to mediate and or work through cultural anxieties and fears

Re-Animator Eddie Falvey, 2021-09-15 Since its release at the mid point of the 1980s American horror boom Stuart Gordon's *Re Animator* 1985 has endured as one of the most beloved cult horror films of that era Greeted by enthusiastic early reviews *Re Animator* has maintained a spot at the periphery of the classic horror film canon While *Re Animator* has not entirely gone without critical attention it has often been overshadowed in horror studies by more familiar titles from the period Eddie Falvey's book which represents the first book length study of *Re Animator* repositions it as one of the most significant American horror films of its era For Falvey *Re*

Animator sits at the intersection of various developments that were taking place within the context of 1980s American horror production. He uses *Re Animator* to explore the rise and fall of Charles Band's Empire Pictures, the revival of the mad science sub-genre, the emergent popularity of both gore aesthetics and horror comedies, as well as a new appetite for the works of H.P. Lovecraft in adaptation. Falvey also tracks the film's legacies, observing not only how *Re Animator*'s success gave rise to a new Lovecraftian cycle fronted by Stuart Gordon, but also how its cult status has continued to grow, marked by sequels, spin-offs, parodies, and re-releases. As such, Falvey's book promises to be a book both about *Re Animator* itself and about the various contexts that birthed it and continue to reflect its influence.

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Divine Horror Cynthia J. Miller, A. Bowdoin Van Riper, 2017-06-07 From Rosemary's Baby 1968 to *The Witch* 2015, horror films use religious entities to both inspire and combat fear and to call into question or affirm the moral order. Churches provide sanctuary; clergy cast out evil; religious icons become weapons; holy ground becomes battleground, but all of these may be turned from their original purpose. This collection of new essays explores fifty years of genre horror in which manifestations of the sacred or profane play a material role. The contributors explore portrayals of the war between good and evil and their archetypes in such classics as *The Omen* 1976, *The Exorcist* 1973, and *Dracula Has Risen from the Grave* 1968, as well as in popular franchises like *Hellraiser* and *Hellboy*, and cult films such as *God Told Me To* 1976, *Thirst* 2009, and *Frailty* 2001.

Body Gothic Xavier Aldana Reyes, 2014-10-15 The gothic, particularly in its contemporary incarnations, is often constructed around largely disembodied concepts such as spectrality or the haunted. *Body Gothic* offers a counter-narrative that reinstates the importance of viscosity to the gothic mode. It argues that contemporary discourses surrounding our bodies are crucial to our understanding of the social messages in fictional mutilation and of the pleasures we may derive from it. This book considers a number of literary and cinematic movements that have over the past three decades purposely turned the body into a meaningful gothic topos. Each chapter in *Body Gothic* is dedicated to a different corporeal sub-genre: splatterpunk, body horror, the new avant-pulp, the slaughterhouse novel, torture porn, and surgical horror. All are covered in its pages. Close readings of key texts by Clive Barker, Richard Laymon, Joseph D. Lacey, Matthew Stokoe, Tony White, or Stanley Manly are provided alongside in-depth analyses of landmark films such as *Re Animator* 1985, *The Fly* 1986, *Saw* 2004, *Hostel* 2005, *The Human Centipede* 2011, and *American Mary* 2012.

Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer Shaun Kimber, 2017-09-16 *Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer* 1986 is precisely that: a cold-eyed character study based on the crimes of Henry Lee Lucas, who was convicted of eleven murders in the 1980s. Director John McNaughton presents an unflinching portrayal of the semi-fictional Henry's crimes. The film proved immensely controversial, notably in the UK where it confounded the British Board of Film Classification, which went so far as to re-edit a crucial scene in addition to cutting

others Shaun Kimber's examination of the controversies surrounding *Henry* considers the history and implications of censors' decisions about the film on both sides of the Atlantic. Taking account of the views of audiences, critics and academics both at the time the film was released and in the years since, Kimber also looks at the changing political, social and economic contexts within which the film was produced and has subsequently circulated. *Henry* continues to represent a key film within the horror genre, the history of censorship and the study of film violence. Kimber's account of the film's production and its fortunes in the marketplace provides a fascinating case study of film censorship in action and offers a sustained and wide-ranging analysis of what remains one of the most disturbing films ever made. An excellent in-depth analysis, Kimber effectively combines close readings of key scenes with detailed consideration of the history of different versions of *Henry* and its various engagements with critics, supporters and regulatory authorities. Geoff King, Brunel University. Shaun Kimber is a Senior Lecturer in the Media School at Bournemouth University.

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