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Stink and the Midnight Zombie Walk -
Megan McDonald 2013-02-12
Stink and his friends try to earn

money to buy the latest book in the
Nightmare on Zombie Street series and
go to the book release party.

Zombie Movies - Glenn Kay 2008-10-01
Featuring chronological reviews of more than 300 zombie films--from 1932's "White Zombie" to George A. Romero's 2008 release "Diary of the Dead"--this thorough, uproarious guide traces the evolution of one of horror cinema's most popular and terrifying creations. Fans will learn exactly what makes a zombie a zombie, go behind the scenes with a chilling production diary from "Land of the Dead," peruse a bizarre list of the oddest things ever seen in undead cinema, and immerse themselves in a detailed rundown of the 25 greatest zombie films ever made. Containing an illustrated zombie rating system, ranging from "Highly Recommended" to "Avoid at All Costs" and "So Bad It's Good," the book also features lengthy interviews with numerous talents from

in front of and behind the camera.
Spanish zombies - Seve González 2014

Zombies From History - Geoff Holder
2013-10-01

FULL DETAILS of where to find – and how to kill – all of Britain's most historic zombies FACT FILES on the undead in history, including ROMAN REVENANTS, people who were BURIED ALIVE and some RESURRECTED ROYAL CORPSES! HIGH-PROFILE TARGETS including JANE AUSTEN, HENRY VIII, RICHARD III and WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE Are you worried about the zombie apocalypse? Kept awake imagining you'll only manage to take out a few before that chap at No. 9 gets you? Well, fret no more! Clasp a copy of this book and get a better class of horrible death from one of Britain's best-loved historical legends. With

full zombie-hunting details – including the locations of tombs, any wounds and weaknesses and a carefully calculated difficulty rating – no apocalyptic history lover should leave home without it!

Screening the Undead - Leon Hunt
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The Zombie Book - Nick Redfern

2014-08-18

Rampaging, driven, killing machines. Soulless and dead. Infected and infectious. Zombies. The epidemic of the living dead is stronger than ever in today's pop-culture, but long before exotic viruses, biological warfare, and sinister military experiments brought the dead back to life in our cinemas and on our television screens, there were the dark spells and incantations of the ancient Egyptians, the Sumerians, and the Babylonians. Blending the historical with the modern, the biographical with the literary, the plants and animals with bacteria and viruses, the mythological with the horrifying true tales, *The Zombie Book: The Encyclopedia of the Living Dead* is a comprehensive resource to

understanding, combating, and avoiding zombies. More than 250 entries cover everything from hit television shows, books, and movies, including *The Walking Dead*, *World War Z* and *Pride and Prejudice and Zombies*, to zombies' ignominious role in folklore and mythology, such as the Greek god Asclepius, ancient Voodoo religion, and the Native American Wendigo legend. *The Zombie Book: The Encyclopedia of the Living Dead* examines mad cow disease, the Spanish flu pandemic of 1918, the Centers for Disease Control preparing for the end of the world, and much, much more.

[The A to Z of Horror Cinema](#) - Peter Hutchings 2009-09-02

Horror is one of the most enduring and controversial of all cinematic genres. Horror films range from the

subtle and the poetic to the graphic and the gory but what links them all is their ability to frighten, disturb, shock, provoke, delight, irritate, amuse, and bemuse audiences. Horror's capacity to serve as an outlet to capture the changing patterns of our fears and anxieties has ensured not only its notoriety but also its long-term survival and its international popularity. Above all, however, it is the audience's continual desire to experience new frights and evermore-horrifying sights that continue to make films like *The Exorcist*, *A Nightmare on Elm Street*, *Halloween*, *Night of the Living Dead*, *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, *Psycho*, *Ringu*, and *The Shining* captivate viewers. The *A to Z of Horror Cinema* traces the development of horror cinema from the

beginning of the 20th century to the present day. This is done through a chronology, an introductory essay, a bibliography, and hundreds of cross-referenced dictionary entries. Entries cover all the major movie villains, including *Frankenstein* and his monster, the vampire, the werewolf, the mummy, the zombie, the ghost, and the serial killer; the film directors, producers, writers, actors, cinematographers, make-up artists, special effects technicians, and composers who have helped to shape horror history; significant production companies and the major films that have come to stand as milestones in the development of the horror genre; and the different national traditions in horror cinema as well as horror's most popular themes, formats, conventions, and

cycles.

Poems of the Dead and Undead - Tony Barnstone 2014

This selection of poems from across the ages brings to life a staggering array of zombies, ghosts, vampires and devils.

Icebergs, Zombies, and the Ultra-Thin - Matthew Soules 2021-05-04

"Soules's excellent book makes sense of the capitalist forces we all feel but cannot always name... Icebergs, Zombies, and the Ultra Thin arms architects and the general public with an essential understanding of how capitalism makes property.

Required reading for those who think tomorrow can be different from today."— Jack Self, coeditor of *Real Estates: Life Without Debt* In *Icebergs, Zombies, and the Ultra Thin*, Matthew Soules issues an

indictment of how finance capitalism dramatically alters not only architectural forms but also the very nature of our cities and societies. We rarely consider architecture to be an important factor in contemporary economic and political debates, yet sparsely occupied ultra-thin "pencil towers" develop in our cities, functioning as speculative wealth storage for the superrich, and cavernous "iceberg" homes extend architectural assets many stories below street level. Meanwhile, communities around the globe are blighted by zombie and ghost urbanism, marked by unoccupied neighborhoods and abandoned housing developments. Learn how the use of architecture as an investment tool has accelerated in recent years, heightening inequality and

contributing to worldwide financial instability: • See how investment imperatives shape what and how we build, changing the very structure of our communities • Delve into high-profile projects, like the luxury apartments of architect Rafael Viñoly's 432 Park Avenue • Understand the convergence of technology, finance, and spirituality, which together are configuring the financialized walls within which we eat, sleep, and work Includes dozens of photos and drawings of architectural phenomena that have changed the way we live. Essential reading for anyone interested in architecture, design, economics, and understanding the way our world is formed.

From Amazons to Zombies - Persephone Braham 2015-11-19

How did it happen that whole regions of Latin America—Amazonia, Patagonia, the Caribbean—are named for monstrous races of women warriors, big-footed giants and cannibals? Through history, monsters inhabit human imaginings of discovery and creation, and also degeneration, chaos, and death. Latin America's most dynamic monsters can be traced to archetypes that are found in virtually all of the world's sacred traditions, but only in Latin America did Amazons, cannibals, zombies, and other monsters become enduring symbols of regional history, character, and identity. *From Amazons to Zombies* presents a comprehensive account of the qualities of monstrosity, the ways in which monsters function within and among cultures, and theories and genres of the monstrous.

It describes the genesis and evolution of monsters in the construction and representation of Latin America from the Ancient world and early modern Iberia to the present.

Wicked Weeds - Pedro Cabiya 2016

A Zombie's search for his lost humanity and the intellectual quest of the only woman who can bestow it.

Zombie Jet - Connie Deanovich 1999

Deanovich's second volume of poetry.

"Zombie Jet is divided in three parts. "This is the Universe, " takes on big questions-time, space, countries of the world. "Silver Dress and Ukelele, " reveals her personal aesthetic-part fabulous pomp, part thrift store puffery-her Chicago home, and her personal relationships. "King Kong Watches Over Me, " is pure fun: movies, monsters, and the idea

of culture.

The Code of the Zombie Pirate - Scott Kenemore 2010-10

Reveals the secrets to selecting, customizing, and managing a crew of zombie pirates, choosing a vessel, and creating a zombie pirate flag.

Race, Oppression and the Zombie - Christopher M. Moreman 2011-08-31

The figure of the zombie is a familiar one in world culture, acting as a metaphor for "the other," a participant in narratives of life and death, good and evil, and of a fate worse than death—the state of being "undead." This book explores the phenomenon from its roots in Haitian folklore to its evolution on the silver screen and to its radical transformation during the 1960s countercultural revolution.

Contributors from a broad range of

disciplines here examine the zombie and its relationship to colonialism, orientalism, racism, globalism, capitalism and more—including potential signs that the zombie hordes may have finally achieved oversaturation. Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here.

The Zombie Movie Encyclopedia - Peter Dendle 2010-07-27

Zombies are cautionary forms of humankind's most universally cherished ideal—life after death. Ragged, ill-spoken, rotting zombies (or the post-dead) seem socially awkward beside the more popular and aristocratic undead, like Count Dracula. The humble zombie remains, for the most part, unappreciated and unacknowledged—until now. The first

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Zombies Don't Eat Veggies! - Jorge Lacera 2019-04-02

Mo Romero is a zombie who loves nothing more than growing, cooking, and eating vegetables. Tomatoes? Tantalizing. Peppers? Pure perfection! The problem? Mo's parents insist that their niño eat only

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Zombies - Bob Curran 2008-09-15

In the myths, legends, and folklore of many peoples, the returning,

physical dead play a significant role, whether they are the zombies of Haiti or the draugr of Scandinavia. But what are the origins of an actual bodily return from the grave? Does it come from something deep within our psyche, or is there some truth to it? In *Zombies*, Bob Curran explores how some of these beliefs may have arisen and the truths that lay behind them, examining myths from all around the world and from ancient times including Sumerian, Babylonian, Egyptian, and Celtic. Curran traces the evolution of belief in the walking cadaver from its early inception in religious ideology to the "Resurrections" and cataleptics of 18th century Europe, from prehistoric tale to Arthurian romance. *Zombies* even examines the notion of the "living dead" in the

world today—entities such as the "living mummies" of Japan. *Zombies* is a unique book, the only one to systematically trace the development of a cultural idea of physical resurrection and explore the myths that have grown around it, including the miracles of Old Testament prophets. It will interest those enticed by the return of the corporeal dead and also those curious as to how such an idea sits within the historical context.

Arguing with Zombies: Economics, Politics, and the Fight for a Better Future - Paul Krugman 2020-01-28

An accessible, compelling introduction to today's major policy issues from the New York Times columnist, best-selling author, and Nobel prize-winning economist Paul Krugman. There is no better guide

than Paul Krugman to basic economics, the ideas that animate much of our public policy. Likewise, there is no stronger foe of zombie economics, the misunderstandings that just won't die. In *Arguing with Zombies*, Krugman tackles many of these misunderstandings, taking stock of where the United States has come from and where it's headed in a series of concise, digestible chapters. Drawn mainly from his popular New York Times column, they cover a wide range of issues, organized thematically and framed in the context of a wider debate. Explaining the complexities of health care, housing bubbles, tax reform, Social Security, and so much more with unrivaled clarity and precision, *Arguing with Zombies* is Krugman at the height of his powers. *Arguing with Zombies* puts Krugman at

the front of the debate in the 2020 election year and is an indispensable guide to two decades' worth of political and economic discourse in the United States and around the globe. With quick, vivid sketches, Krugman turns his readers into intelligent consumers of the daily news and hands them the keys to unlock the concepts behind the greatest economic policy issues of our time. In doing so, he delivers an instant classic that can serve as a reference point for this and future generations.

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The Spanish Fantastic - Shelagh Rowan-Legg 2016-09-06

In recent decades, the Spanish 'fantastic' has been at the forefront of genre filmmaking. Films such as *The Day of the Beast*, the *Rec* trilogy, *The Orphanage* and *Timecrimes* have received widespread attention and popularity, arguably rescuing Spanish cinema from its semi-invisibility during the creativity-crushing Franco years. By turns daring, evocative, outrageous, and

intense, this new cinema has given voice to a generation, both beholden to and yet breaking away from their historical and cultural roots. Beginning in the 1990s, films from directors such as Alex de la Iglesia, Alejandro Amenabar, and Jaume Balaguero reinvigorated Spanish cinema in the horror, science fiction and fantasy veins as their work proliferated and took centre stage at international festivals such as Sitges, Fantasia International Film Festival and Fantastic Fest. Through an examination of key films and filmmakers, Shelagh Rowan-Legg here investigates the rise of this unique new wave of genre films from Spain, and how they have recycled, reshaped and renewed the stunning visual tropes, wild narratives and imaginative other worlds inherent to

an increasingly influential cinematic field. Its emergence is part of a new trend of postnational cinema, led by the fantastic, which approaches the national boundaries of cinema with an exciting sense of fluidity.

Spanish Gothic - Xavier Aldana Reyes
2017-03-16

This book presents the first English introduction to the broad history of the Gothic mode in Spain. It focuses on key literary periods, such as Romanticism, the fin-de-siècle, spiritualist writings of the early-twentieth century, and the cinematic and literary booms of the 1970s and 2000s. With illustrative case studies, Aldana Reyes demonstrates how the Gothic mode has been a permanent yet ever-shifting fixture of the literary and cinematic landscape of Spain since the late-

eighteenth century. He proposes that writers and filmmakers alike welcomed the Gothic as a liberating and transgressive artistic language.

Zombie Banks - Yalman Onaran

2011-10-26

An in-depth look at the problems surrounding zombie banks and their dangerous effect on the global economy "The title is worthy of a B movie, but it's also apt. Bloomberg News reporter Yalman Onaran, supported by former U.S. Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. chief Sheila Bair - who provides a foreword and numerous interviews - urge that insolvent banks both small and too big to fail be allowed to do precisely that. Reading bank balance sheets is not everyone's idea of a good time. But Mr. Onaran, with support from Ms. Bair, does the chore and explains what

it means. Mr. Onaran shows that the process of rescuing dead and dying banks is increasing systemic risk in the global banking system. And that is really more frightening than scream flicks from Tinseltown." --

Financial Post "Yalman Onaran knows of putrid financial institutions, having written about them in his native Turkey so successfully he brought down a few in Istanbul in the late '90's."

--Huffington Post "Do We Love Zombie Banks? The new book by Yalman Onaran of Bloomberg News, *Zombie Banks: How Broken Banks and Debtor Nations Are Crippling the Global Economy*, is a well-organized and clearly written discussion of the use of leverage to provide growth in many different economies. Onaran has carefully researched the zombie phenomenon and makes some important points in

this concise volume about both public policy and the concerns of investors. One of the more interesting early threads in the book is the juxtaposition of the experience of the US in the S&L crisis and Japan in the 1980s and 1990s with the US today. *Zombie Banks* is a good review of the latest thinking about the ebb and flow of the political economy." -- R. Christopher Whalen, author of *Inflated* Zombie banking has become standard operating procedure for big debtor nations. They prop up failing institutions, print money, and avoid financial corrections. But in an attempt to prolong the inevitable, bigger problems are created. The approach used now has not, and will not, work. This timely book reveals why. *Zombie Banks* tells the story of how debtor nations

and failing institutions are damaging the long-term prospects of the global economy. Author Yalman Onaran, a veteran Bloomberg News reporter and financial banking sector expert, examines exactly what a zombie bank is and why they are kept alive. He also discusses how they hurt economic recovery and what needs to be done in order to restore stability. Along the way, Onaran takes an honest look at how we arrived at this point and details the harsh realities that must be faced, and the serious steps that must be taken, in order to get things headed in the right direction. Puts insolvent banks and debtor nations in the spotlight and examines how they are crippling the global economy. On the record sources include Paul Volcker, Joseph Stiglitz, Sheila Bair, and many more bank executives,

regulators, politicians, and policymakers in the United States and abroad Takes the complexity of the current situation and translates it in a way that makes it understandable While the short-term measures taken to stave off depression and rejuvenate economic growth may offer hope, they are unsustainable over the long term. Get a better look at what really lies ahead, and what it will take to improve our economic situation, with this book.

The Year's Work at the Zombie Research Center - Fred Ashe
2014-09-22

They have stalked the horizons of our culture, wreaked havoc on moribund concepts of dead and not dead, threatened our sense of identity, and endangered our personal safety. Now zombies have emerged from the lurking

shadows of society's fringes to wander the sacred halls of the academy, feasting on tender minds and hurling rot across our intellectual landscape. It is time to unite in common cause, to shore up defenses, firm up critical and analytical resources, and fortify crumbling lines of inquiry. Responding to this call, Brain Workers from the Zombie Research Center poke and prod the rotting corpus of zombie culture trying to make sense of cult classics and the unstoppable growth of new and even more disturbing work. They exhume "zombie theory" and decaying historical documents from America, Europe, and the Caribbean in order to unearth the zombie world and arm readers with the brain tools necessary for everyday survival. Readers will see that zombie culture

today "lives" in shapes as mutable as a zombie horde and is often just as violent.

Zombies! - Jovanka Vuckovic
2011-03-15

Celebrates zombie pop culture that has evolved since "Night of the Living Dead," tracing early mythological origins in African folklore and Haitian voodoo as well as modern incarnations in film, literature, and video gaming.

Cell - Stephen King 2007

A través de los teléfonos móviles se envía un mensaje que convierte a todos en esclavos asesinos. Pocos se escapan de su fuerza y estos tendrán que sobrevivir en un mundo totalmente transformado. Clayton Riddell no tiene teléfono móvil, su esposa, Sharon, tampoco. Están separados pero en contacto constante por su hijo

Johnny Gee. Sus padres le han regalado un móvil para cosas urgentes. Saben que muy a menudo no lo lleva encima y por eso le riñen. El uno de octubre Clay viaja a Boston por una entrevista de trabajo y de repente cuando pasea por el parque es testigo de escenas espeluznantes, escenas totalmente inexplicables: gente en la calle que hablando por el móvil se convierten repentinamente en monstruos asesinos, atacan y matan a todos los de su alrededor. Los coches chocan entre sí. Es una escena de caos sangriento, incendios, alarmas.. . incomprensible. Ya no hay canales de radio ni televisión, ni servicios de ningún tipo. Nada que pueda poner orden. Clay entiende que todo ha sido causado por un mensaje a través de los móviles. Consigue refugiarse en un hotel junto con otro hombre Tom

McCourt y una adolescente, Alice, los dos sin móvil. Deciden abandonar la ciudad para averiguar si la situación es la misma en el resto del país. Para Clay, lo más importante es localizar a su hijo que, espera que hoy no lleve su móvil encima. Los tres emprenden su viaje a pie hacia la ciudad donde vive Johnny y su madre. Andan de noche cuando los locos no se mueven. De día se esconden en casas abandonadas. En su camino se encuentran con otros que se han salvado pero son pocos y descubren que los locos se han convertido en una especie de zombies telepáticos. Estos se juntan de día en grandes masas, llamados por música transmitida por altavoces, en estadios de deportes. De noche duermen. Están controlados por los sonidos. Andan y andan hacia un solo

destino. La mujer de Clay ha sido víctima de la gran destrucción pero su hijo parece haber sobrevivido y Clay y sus dos compañeros siguen su pista. Van de ciudad en ciudad, entre cadáveres y zombies asesinos, entre el caos y la destrucción, hasta llegar a la ciudad de su destino. Y allí Clay encontrará a Johnny, no el Johnny de antes, pero quizás algún día aprenderá de nuevo a ser un niño "normal". El mensaje de los móviles va perdiendo toda su fuerza pero...el mundo nunca volverá a ser lo mismo.

Supranational Horrors - Rui M.

Trindade Oliveira 2022-07-18

This book examines the parallels between Italian and Spanish horror cinemas including the cultural features they share, their ability to define distinct identities within the genre, and what the author terms

'Italian-Spanishness.'

Tracing the Borders of Spanish Horror Cinema and Television - Jorge Marí
2017-04-07

This critical anthology sets out to explore the boom that horror cinema and TV productions have experienced in Spain in the past two decades. It uses a range of critical and theoretical perspectives to examine a broad variety of films and filmmakers, such as works by Alejandro Amenábar, Álex de la Iglesia, Pedro Almodóvar, Guillermo del Toro, Juan Antonio Bayona, and Jaime Balagueró and Paco Plaza. The volume revolves around a set of fundamental questions: What are the causes for this new Spanish horror-mania? What cultural anxieties and desires, ideological motives and practical interests may be behind

such boom? Is there anything specifically "Spanish" about the Spanish horror film and TV productions, any distinctive traits different from Hollywood and other European models that may be associated to the particular political, social, economic or cultural circumstances of contemporary Spain?

Generation Zombie - Stephanie Boluk
2011-07-25

Growing from their early roots in Caribbean voodoo to their popularity today, zombies are epidemic. Their presence is pervasive, whether they are found in video games, street signs, hard drives, or even international politics. These eighteen original essays by an interdisciplinary group of scholars examine how the zombie has evolved

over time, its continually evolving manifestations in popular culture, and the unpredictable effects the zombie has had on late modernity. Topics covered include representations of zombies in films, the zombie as environmental critique, its role in mass psychology and how issues of race, class and gender are expressed through zombie narratives. Collectively, the work enhances our understanding of the popularity and purposes of horror in the modern era. Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy [here](#).

Encyclopedia of the Zombie: The Walking Dead in Popular Culture and Myth - June Michele Pulliam

2014-06-19

A fascinating read for anyone from general readers to hardcore fans and

scholars, this encyclopedia covers virtually every aspect of the zombie as cultural phenomenon, including film, literature, folklore, music, video games, and events. The proliferation of zombie-related fiction, film, games, events, and other media in the last decade would seem to indicate that zombies are "the new vampires" in popular culture. The editors and contributors of *Encyclopedia of the Zombie: The Walking Dead in Popular Culture and Myth* took on the prodigious task of covering all aspects of the phenomenon, from the less-known historical and cultural origins of the zombie myth to the significant works of film and literature as well as video games in the modern day that feature the insatiable, relentless zombie character. The encyclopedia

examines a wide range of significant topics pertaining to zombies, such as zombies in the pulp magazines; the creation of the figure of the züvembie to subvert decades of censorship by the Comics Code of Authority; Humans vs. Zombies, a popular zombie-themed game played on college campuses across the country; and annual Halloween zombie walks. Organized alphabetically to facilitate use of the encyclopedia as a research tool, it also includes entries on important scholarly works in the expanding field of zombie studies. • Provides comprehensive coverage of topics about or relating to zombies in film, literature, folklore, and popular culture • Features work from contributors who are dedicated scholars, authors, or fans in the zombie genre of work •

Supplies dates with all names and works to give readers a sense of the historical context and evolution of zombie lore • Includes concept entries—for example, comedy, free will, and weapons—that place works in a logical, thematic context
Spanish Horror Film - Antonio Lazaro-Reboll 2012-11-20
Spanish Horror Film is the first in-depth exploration of the genre in Spain from the 'horror boom' of the late 1960s and early 1970s to the most recent production in the current renaissance of Spanish genre cinema, through a study of its production, circulation, regulation and consumption. The examination of this rich cinematic tradition is firmly located in relation to broader historical and cultural shifts in recent Spanish history and as an

important part of the European horror film tradition and the global culture of psychotronics.

Vampires and Zombies - Dorothea Fischer-Hornung 2016-02-02

The undead are very much alive in contemporary entertainment and lore. Indeed, vampires and zombies have garnered attention in print media, cinema, and on television. The vampire, with roots in medieval European folklore, and the zombie, with origins in Afro-Caribbean mythology, have both undergone significant transformations in global culture, proliferating as deviant representatives of the zeitgeist. As this volume demonstrates, distribution of vampires and zombies across time and space has revealed these undead figures to carry multiple meanings. Of all monsters,

vampires and zombies seem to be the trendiest--the most regularly incarnate of the undead and the monsters most frequently represented in the media and pop culture. Moreover, both figures have experienced radical reinterpretations. If in the past vampires were evil, blood-sucking exploiters and zombies were brainless victims, they now have metamorphosed into kinder and gentler blood-sucking vampires and crueler, more relentless, flesh-eating zombies. Although the portrayals of both vampires and zombies can be traced back to specific regions and predate mass media, the introduction of mass distribution through film and game technologies has significantly modified their depiction over time and in new environments. Among other

topics, contributors discuss zombies in Thai films, vampire novels of Mexico, and undead avatars in horror videogames. This volume--with scholars from different national and cultural backgrounds--explores the transformations that the vampire and zombie figures undergo when they travel globally and through various media and cultures.

The Zombie Movie Encyclopedia - Peter Dendle 2010-12-29

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Historical Dictionary of Horror Cinema - Peter Hutchings 2017-11-22

The Historical Dictionary of Horror Cinema traces the development of the genre from its beginnings to the present. This is done through a chronology, an introductory essay, a bibliography, and hundreds of cross-

referenced dictionary entries.

A Gross of Zombies - Andy McKinney

2016-01-14

These 144 reviews of zombie movies will educate the reader as to which films are worthy of the time of the movie watcher. Some zombie movies are just as good as any other kind of movie, some watchable but not great, and some are absolute rubbish. Be warned, author Andy McKinney names names and tells it like it is. As he says about some zombie movies, "I watched this one so you won't have to." Enjoy these reviews from a man who is himself a fan as well as a reviewer.

[The Zombie Movie Encyclopedia, Volume](#)

[2: 2000_Ñ2010](#) - Peter Dendle

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This is a comprehensive overview of zombie movies in the first 11 years

of the new millennium, the most dynamic and vital period yet in the history of the zombie genre. It serves not only as a follow-up to its predecessor (The Zombie Movie Encyclopedia, McFarland 2001), which covered movies from 1932 up until the late 1990s, but also as a fresh exploration of what uniquely defines the genre in the 2000s. In-depth entries provide critical analysis of the zombie as creature in more than 280 feature-length movies, from 28 countries and filmed on six continents. An appendix offers shorter entries for more than 100 shorts and serials.

The Transatlantic Zombie - Sarah J.

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Our most modern monster and perhaps our most American, the zombie that is so prevalent in popular culture today

has its roots in African soul capture mythologies. The Transatlantic Zombie provides a more complete history of the zombie than has ever been told, explaining how the myth's migration to the New World was facilitated by the transatlantic slave trade, and reveals the real-world import of storytelling, reminding us of the power of myths and mythmaking, and the high stakes of appropriation and homage. Beginning with an account of a probable ancestor of the zombie found in the Kongolese and Angolan regions of seventeenth-century Africa and ending with a description of the way, in contemporary culture, new media are used to facilitate zombie-themed events, Sarah Juliet Lauro plots the zombie's cultural significance through Caribbean literature, Haitian folklore, and

American literature, film, and the visual arts. The zombie entered US consciousness through the American occupation of Haiti, the site of an eighteenth-century slave rebellion that became a war for independence, thus making the figuration of living death inseparable from its resonances with both slavery and rebellion. Lauro bridges African mythology and US mainstream culture by articulating the ethical complications of the zombie as a cultural conquest that was rebranded for the American cinema. As The Transatlantic Zombie shows, the zombie is not merely a bogeyman representing the ills of modern society, but a battleground over which a cultural war has been fought between the imperial urge to absorb exotic, threatening elements, and the originary, Afro-diasporic

culture's preservation through a strategy of mythic combat.

Zombie History - Peter Charles Hoffer
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Fake history is not a harmless mistake of fact or interpretation. It is a mistake that conceals prejudice; a mistake that discriminates against certain kinds of people; a mistake held despite a preponderance of evidence; a mistake that harms us. Fake history is like the Zombies we see in mass media, for the fake fact, like the fictional Zombie, lives by turning real events and people into monstrous perversions of fact and interpretation. Its pervasiveness reveals that prejudice remains its chief appeal to those who believe it. Its effect is insidious, because we cannot or will not destroy those mischievous lies. Zombie history is

almost impossible to kill. Some Zombie history was and is political, a genre of what Hannah Arendt called "organizational lying" about the past. Its makers designed the Zombie to create a basis in the false past for particular discriminatory policies. Other history Zombies are cultural. They encapsulate and empower prejudice and stereotyping. Still other popular history Zombies do not look disfigured, but like Zombies walk among us without our realizing how devastating their impact can be. Zombie History argues that, whatever their purpose, whatever the venue in which they appear, history Zombies undermine the very foundations of disinterested study of the past.

Living with Zombies - Chase Pielak
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Depictions of the zombie apocalypse continue to reshape our concept of the walking dead (and of ourselves). The undead mirror cultural fears-- governmental control, lawlessness, even interpersonal relationships-- exposing our weaknesses and demanding a response (or safeguard), even as we imagine ever more horrifying versions of post-apocalyptic life. This critical study traces a shift in narrative focus in portrayals of the zombie apocalypse, as the living move from surviving hypothetical destruction toward reintegration and learning to live with the undead. Zombie Movies - Glenn Kay 2008 Zombie Movies is an essential purchase for all those who love (or fear) horror cinema's most popular and terrifying creation. This thorough and authoritative yet

uproarious guide • reviews and rates nearly 300 zombie films—from Bela Lugosi's *White Zombie* (1932) to George A. Romero's *Diary of the Dead* (2008) • traces the evolution of the zombie over the decades, from voodoo slave to brain-eating undead to raging infected • lays out what makes a zombie a zombie, as opposed to a ghost, ghoul, vampire, mummy, pod person, rabid sicko, or Frankenstein's monster • includes a detailed and chilling journal from the filming of *Land of the Dead* • lists the oddest and most gruesome things ever seen in undead cinema • covers not only mainstream American movies but also small independent productions, Spanish and Italian exploitation pictures, and bizarre offerings from Japan and Hong Kong • provides a detailed rundown of the 25

greatest zombie films ever made •
features in-depth interviews with
actors, directors, makeup effects
wizards, and other zombie experts For

serious fans and casual moviegoers
alike, *Zombie Movies* will provide
plenty of informative and
entertaining brain food.