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Leroe,1996-09-15 When a mixed-up mail delivery causes twelve-year-old Jamie to put in contact lenses belonging to a dead magician, his eyeless ghost appears to demand them back.

Tim Burton: The Monster and the Crowd Helena Bassil-Morozow,2013-12-16 Tim Burton's films are well known for being complex and emotionally powerful. In this book, Helena Bassil-Morozow employs Jungian and post-Jungian concepts of unconscious mental processes along with film semiotics, analysis of narrative devices and cinematic history, to explore the reworking of myth and fairytale in Burton's gothic fantasy world. The book explores the idea that Burton's lonely, rebellious 'monstrous' protagonists roam the earth because they are unable to fit into the normalising tendencies of society and become part of 'the crowd'. Divided into six chapters the book considers the concept of the archetype in various settings focusing on: the child the monster the superhero the genius the maniac the monstrous society. Tim Burton: The Monster and the Crowd offers an entirely fresh perspective on Tim Burton's works. The book is essential reading for students and scholars of film or Jungian psychology, as well as anyone interested in critical issues in contemporary culture. It will also be of great help to those fans of Tim Burton who have been searching for a profound academic analysis of his works.

By the Grace of the Gods: Volume 11 Roy,2022-08-01

Concerned by the changing social climate in Gimul, Ryoma resolves to reinvigorate the city and take out whoever is orchestrating the city's decline. With the help of reinforcements (courtesy of the duke) Ryoma uses his connection with the city's residents to his full advantage, concocting revolutionary policies and businesses to clean up the streets of Gimul! Meanwhile, the nine gods call Ryoma to explain a key piece of information about slime magic... The slime-ridden slice of life continues in this

fantasy world, this time in the snow-crested city of Gimul.

Goblin Slayer Tabletop Roleplaying Game Kumo

Kagyu, 2022-07-19 NOW YOU CAN ROLL THE DICE! The Four-Cornered World from the famous Goblin Slayer series springs to life like never before in this tabletop role-playing game. This book contains all the information you'll need to create characters like Dwarf Shaman, High Elf Archer, or Lizard Priest and embark on thrilling quests for the Adventurers Guild. It also includes two premade scenarios for game masters to run with their players right away. With plenty of skills and spells for every adventuring persuasion and tons of new lore, there's something for all soon-to-be heroes within these pages!

Lighthouse Various Authors, Kat Carr, Carleton Chinner, Jo

Edgar-Baker, Sophia Evans, Kylie Fennell, Chris Foley, Kelly Lyonns, Alyssa Mackay, Brooke Maggs, Anna McEvoy, Lea Scott, Sharyn Swanepoel, Lane Thornton, Jodie Woodward, 2020-10-21 A grieving woman is drawn to a land-locked lighthouse where she meets a party of lost souls in need of a guide. She must face death in order to start a new life. The temporary caretaker of a lighthouse finds the perfect hideaway for safeguarding her secret, never expecting to encounter a murder and an unlikely partner in crime. While visiting a deep space navigational beacon to conduct routine maintenance, two space adventurers encounter a self-aware AI computer that has her own plans. Queensland, 1887. A lighthouse keeper's daughter is missing, presumed dead. Is she another victim of the Spectre or something even more terrifying? A voice from one woman's past echoes a secret up the lighthouse stairs. The only person who can give her the answers, is the last person she ever wants to see again. The estranged daughter of a lightkeeper returns home to South Solitary Island as WWII looms and finds her world upended by her father's dying request: marry his successor. Lighthouses: beautiful, mysterious, dangerous, remote - the perfect setting for this genre fiction anthology - a collection of fantasy, sci-fi,

romance, crime, historical fiction, dystopian and paranormal short stories from established and emerging Australian authors.

The Mallow Marsh Monster Gary Ghislain, 2020-07-28 In this second book in the comic-horror The Goolz Next Door series, twelve-year-old Harold and his quirky neighbors contend with a legendary monster that lives in the nearby Mallow Marsh. Immediately picking up where *A Bad Night for Bullies* left off, Harold is now an official member of the Goolz team, comprised of eccentric horror author Frank Goolz and his daughters Suzie and Ilona (who is also Harold's kinda-sorta girlfriend). A set of twins has come to the Goolz for help in finding their missing mother, whom they believe has been taken by the monster rumored to live in the Mallow Marsh. When the (very real) monster bites Harold, his bizarre symptoms cause him to fear he is transforming into a monster himself. Then Suzie is taken, and it's up to Harold and Ilona to save her, prevent the formation of future marsh monsters, and stop Harold's own frightening transformation.

All Around Monstrous: Monster Media in Their Historical Contexts Verena Bernardi, Frank Jacob, 2019-10-31 We know all kinds of monsters. Vampires who suck human blood, werewolves who harass tourists in London or Paris, zombies who long to feast on our brains, or Godzilla, who is famous in and outside of Japan for destroying whole cities at once. Regardless of their monstrosity, all of these creatures are figments of the human mind and as real as they may seem, monsters are and always have been constructed by human beings. In other words, they are imagined. How they are imagined, however, depends on many different aspects and changes throughout history. The present volume provides an insight into the construction of monstrosity in different kinds of media, including literature, film, and TV series. It will show how and by whom monsters are really created, how time changes the perception of monsters and what characterizes specific monstrosities in their specific historical contexts. The book will provide valuable insights for scholars in

different fields, whose interest focuses on either media studies or history.

The Ladies and the Cities Edith M. Humphrey, 2018-09-20
Transcendence in general and transformation in particular have long been established as key motifs in apocalypses. The transformation of a seer during a heavenly journey is found commonly in such esoteric apocalypses as I Enoch. No heavenly journey occurs in the apocalypses treated here. Rather, symbolic women figures--ladies in the classical sense--who are associated with God's city or Tower, undergo transformation at key points in the action. The surface structures of Joseph and Aseneth, 4 Ezra, the Apocalypse and The Shepherd of Hermas are traced, and the crucial transformation episodes are located within each structure. Transformation of figures which represent God's people points to the significance of identity within the apocalyptic perspective. Earlier analyses have demonstrated that the apocalyptic perspective urges the reader to consider life from a different stance in time and in space (temporal and spatial axes). The present analysis suggests that the apocalypse also charts its revelations along an axis of identity so that the reader is invited to become, as it were, someone more in tune with the mysteries he or she is viewing. Of special interest is the treatment of the increasingly well-known romance Joseph and Aseneth alongside apocalypses, a parallel which is fruitful because of the curious visionary sequence, closely related to apocalypse in content and form, which is found in the inner centre of that work.

Monstervision Douglas Alan Waltz, 2021-01-07 The film career of SOV mavericks John and Mark Polonia has spanned decades and never has there been one book that chronicles the lengthy filmography of these two brothers. Now there is.

Hosted Horror on Television Bruce Markusen, 2021-07-27 In October 1957, Screen Gems made numerous horror movies available to local television stations around the country as part of a package of films called Shock Theater. These movies became a

huge sensation with TV viewers, as did the horror hosts who introduced the films and offered insight--often humorous--into the plots, the actors, and the directors. This history of hosted horror walks readers through the best TV horror films, beginning with the 1930s black-and-white classics from Universal Studios and ending with the grislier color films of the early 1970s. It also covers and explores the horror hosts who presented them, some of whom faded into obscurity while others became iconic within the genre.

Player vs. Monster Jaroslav Švelch, 2023-02-07 A study of the gruesome game characters we love to beat—and what they tell us about ourselves. Since the early days of video games, monsters have played pivotal roles as dangers to be avoided, level bosses to be defeated, or targets to be destroyed for extra points. But why is the figure of the monster so important in gaming, and how have video games come to shape our culture's conceptions of monstrosity? To answer these questions, *Player vs. Monster* explores the past half-century of monsters in games, from the dragons of early tabletop role-playing games and the pixelated aliens of *Space Invaders* to the malformed mutants of *The Last of Us* and the bizarre beasts of *Bloodborne*, and reveals the common threads among them. Covering examples from aliens to zombies, Jaroslav Švelch explores the art of monster design and traces its influences from mythology, visual arts, popular culture, and tabletop role-playing games. At the same time, he shows that video games follow the Cold War-era notion of clearly defined, calculable enemies, portraying monsters as figures that are irredeemably evil yet invariably vulnerable to defeat. He explains the appeal of such simplistic video game monsters, but also explores how the medium could evolve to present more nuanced depictions of monstrosity.

The Monster Theory Reader Jeffrey Andrew Weinstock, 2020-01-15 A collection of scholarship on monsters and their meaning—across genres, disciplines, methodologies,

and time—from foundational texts to the most recent contributions Zombies and vampires, banshees and basilisks, demons and wendigos, goblins, gorgons, golems, and ghosts. From the mythical monstrous races of the ancient world to the murderous cyborgs of our day, monsters have haunted the human imagination, giving shape to the fears and desires of their time. And as long as there have been monsters, there have been attempts to make sense of them, to explain where they come from and what they mean. This book collects the best of what contemporary scholars have to say on the subject, in the process creating a map of the monstrous across the vast and complex terrain of the human psyche. Editor Jeffrey Andrew Weinstock prepares the way with a genealogy of monster theory, traveling from the earliest explanations of monsters through psychoanalysis, poststructuralism, and cultural studies, to the development of monster theory per se—and including Jeffrey Jerome Cohen’s foundational essay “Monster Theory (Seven Theses),” reproduced here in its entirety. There follow sections devoted to the terminology and concepts used in talking about monstrosity; the relevance of race, religion, gender, class, sexuality, and physical appearance; the application of monster theory to contemporary cultural concerns such as ecology, religion, and terrorism; and finally the possibilities monsters present for envisioning a different future. Including the most interesting and important proponents of monster theory and its progenitors, from Sigmund Freud to Julia Kristeva to J. Halberstam, Donna Haraway, Barbara Creed, and Stephen T. Asma—as well as harder-to-find contributions such as Robin Wood’s and Masahiro Mori’s—this is the most extensive and comprehensive collection of scholarship on monsters and monstrosity across disciplines and methods ever to be assembled and will serve as an invaluable resource for students of the uncanny in all its guises. Contributors: Stephen T. Asma, Columbia College Chicago; Timothy K. Beal, Case Western

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CliffsComplete Frankenstein Anca Munteanu, Mary Shelley, 2004-03-15 In the *CliffsComplete* guides, the novel's complete text and a glossary appear side-by-side with coordinating numbered lines to help you understand unusual words and phrasing. You'll also find all the commentary and resources of a standard *CliffsNotes for Literature*. *CliffsComplete Frankenstein* is certainly Mary Shelley's greatest literary achievement and one of the most complex literary works of all time. Unlike most Romantic writers, Mary Shelley seems interested in the dark, self-destructive side of human reality and the human soul. Discover how Dr. Frankenstein's creation impacts everyone he meets — and save yourself valuable studying time — all at once. Enhance your reading of *Frankenstein* with these additional features: A summary and insightful commentary for each chapter Bibliography and historical background on the author, Mary Shelley A look at the historical context and structure of the novel Discussions on the novel's symbols and themes A character map that graphically illustrates the relationships among the characters Review questions, a quiz, discussion topics (essay questions), activity ideas A ResourceCenter full of books, articles, films, and Internet sites Streamline your literature study with all-in-one help from *CliffsComplete* guides!

Trees of Paradise and Pillars of the World Elizabeth A.

Newsome,2010-07-05 Assemblies of rectangular stone pillars, or stelae, fill the plazas and courts of ancient Maya cities throughout the lowlands of southern Mexico, Guatemala, Belize, and western Honduras. Mute testimony to state rituals that linked the king's power to rule with the rhythms and renewal of time, the stelae document the ritual acts of rulers who sacrificed, danced, and experienced visionary ecstasy in connection with celebrations marking the end of major calendrical cycles. The kings' portraits are carved in relief on the main surfaces of the stones, deifying them as incarnations of the mythical trees of life. Based on a thorough analysis of the imagery and inscriptions of seven stelae erected in the Great Plaza at Copan, Honduras, by the Classic Period ruler 18-Rabbit-God K, this ambitious study argues that stelae were erected not only to support a ruler's temporal claims to power but more importantly to express the fundamental connection in Maya worldview between rulership and the cosmology inherent in their vision of cyclical time. After an overview of the archaeology and history of Copan and the reign and monuments of 18-Rabbit-God K, Elizabeth Newsome interprets the iconography and inscriptions on the stelae, illustrating the way they fulfilled a coordinated vision of the king's ceremonial role in Copan's period-ending rites. She also links their imagery to key Maya concepts about the origin of the universe, expressed in the cosmologies and mythic lore of ancient and living Maya peoples.

Frankenstein and Philosophy Nicolas Michaud,2013-10-15

Mary Shelley's novel Frankenstein: The Modern Prometheus sparked into life a fascination with science-gone-awry that refuses to die. From 1818 to present-day Hollywood, the story of Victor Frankenstein and his reanimated, stitched-together corpse has inspired (some would say) the very idea of modern science fiction and countless essays, movies, novels, songs, comic-books, and TV shows aiming to capture what was right, wrong, abominable,

inevitable, scary, or funny in this classic tale. Can organic life be reanimated using electricity or genetic manipulation? If so, could Frankenstein's monster really teach itself to read and speak as Mary Shelley imagined? Do monsters have rights, or responsibilities to those who would as soon kill them? What is it about music that so affects Frankenstein's monster, or any of us? What does Mel Brook's Frau Blucher say to contemporary eco-feminism? Why are some Frankenstein's flops and others historic successes? Is there a true Frankenstein? Why are children, but not adults, drawn to Shelley's monster? And what is a "monster," anyways? *Frankenstein and Philosophy* brings 25 philosophers to stitch together these and other questions as they apply the history of philosophy to history's greatest horror franchise. Some chapters treat the Frankenstein films, others the original novel, and yet others the many comic books, novels, and modern adaptations. Together they pay tribute to perhaps the most enduring pop culture icon and the fundamental fears, hopes, questions, and puzzles it raises.

Self-bunning Lady Ran Xiaohu, 2020-03-10 one comb two combs three combs free four combs clean five combs strong six combs jinlan sisters in love seven combs great eight combs unstoppable when i was eight years old i poisoned my father and went to my great-aunt's house to be a self-grooming woman from then on i stepped into the world of real self-grooming girls

Mary Shelley's Frankenstein Harold Bloom, 2013-09 Provides a collection of critical essays bringing various interpretations to the novel about a monster created by a scientist.

Lost: It Only Ends Once Robert Dougherty, 2010-09-30 The final season of *Lost* took everyone on one last, cross-dimensional ride towards eternity. We saw how being a candidate can be deadly, found a new way to reunite with the dead, and discovered a new meaning for the phrase *Man in Black*. Months later, we're either just starting to reflect on it all, or cursing that we ever looked for answers in the first place. For those who still don't

regret the last six years, *Lost: It Only Ends Once* takes one final look at the end, and all that came after. The author of *Lost Episode Guide For Others* and *Lost: The Island's Greatest Hits* helps sum up the final 18 1/2 hours, and updates his list of the 42 greatest episodes, characters and scenes of all time. In the process, he shares his own journey inside the *Lost* fandom, and helps fellow *Losties* heed the show's final message To remember....and to let go.

Monster A. Lee Martinez, 2009-05-11 *Meet Monster*. Meet Judy. Two humans who don't like each other much, but together must fight dragons, fire-breathing felines, trolls, Inuit walrus dogs, and a crazy cat lady -- for the future of the universe. *Monster* runs a pest control agency. He's overworked and has domestic troubles -- like having the girlfriend from hell. Judy works the night shift at the local Food Plus Mart. Not the most glamorous life, but Judy is happy. No one bothers her and if she has to spell things out for the night-manager every now and again, so be it. But when Judy finds a Yeti in the freezer aisle eating all the Rocky Road, her life collides with *Monster's* in a rather alarming fashion. Because *Monster* doesn't catch raccoons; he catches the things that go bump in the night. Things like ogres, trolls, and dragons. Oh, and his girlfriend from Hell? She actually is from Hell.

THE GOTHIC TEXT Marshall Brown, 2005 Combining a new genealogy for the gothic novel with original research into gothic contexts in German idealist thought and romantic psychology, *The Gothic Text* offers lively readings of British and Continental novels pointing back toward the Enlightenment and ahead toward Freud.

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