

## 50 Classic Gothic Works You Should Read Dracula F

*William Sydney Porter (September 11, 1862 - June 5, 1910), known by his pen name O. Henry, was an American short story writer. O. Henry's short stories are known for their wit, wordplay, warm characterization, and surprise endings. Cabbages and Kings (1904) Main article: Cabbages and Kings (literature) A series of stories which explore aspects of life in a paralytically sleepy Central American town, each advancing some aspect of the larger plot and relating back one to another in a complex structure. The larger, overriding plot slowly explicates its own background, even as it creates a town which is one of the most detailed literary creations of the period. In this book, O. Henry coined the term "banana republic".*

*If you're a true fan of horror fiction, don't miss scholar Edith Birkhead's classic survey of the origins of the genre, The Tale of Terror. Focusing on the early roots of horror in the Romantic and Victorian eras, this comprehensive study offers compelling insight and analysis of well-known tales and obscure gems alike.*

*The ultimate collection of classic horror. Dracula by Bram Stoker - Read the story of Dracula's attempt to move from Transylvania to England so that he may find new blood, spreading the horrors of the undead curse, and follow the battle between Dracula and a small group of men and a woman led by Professor Abraham Van Helsing. Frankenstein by Mary Shelley - Follow the harrowing tale of Victor Frankenstein, a young scientist who creates a hideous, sapient creature in an unorthodox scientific experiment. He finds, however, that there are terrible consequences for playing God...*

*A 1922 women's adventure and travel novel by British-American novelist Elizabeth von Arnim. It is said to be the author's lightest and most refreshing novel. The novel follows four dissimilar women in 1920s England who leave their rainy, grey environments to go on holiday in Italy. Mrs Arbuthnot and Mrs Wilkins, who belong to the same ladies' club but have never spoken, become acquainted after reading a newspaper advertisement for a small medieval castle on the Mediterranean to be let furnished for April. They find some common ground in that both are struggling to make the best of unhappy marriages. The four women come together at the castle and find rejuvenation in the tranquil beauty of their surroundings, rediscovering hope and love.*

*The First Willa Cather MEGAPACK®: 50 Classic Short Works*

*Heart and Science*

*Her Lover*

*A Storytelling Workook*

*The Building News and Engineering Journal*

The Gothic began as a designation for barbarian tribes, was associated with the cathedrals of the High Middle Ages, was used to describe a marginalized literature in the late eighteenth century, and continues today in a variety of forms (literature, film, graphic novel, video games, and other narrative and artistic forms). Unlike other recent books in the field that focus on certain aspects of the Gothic, this work directs researchers to seminal and significant resources on all of its aspects. Annotations will help researchers determine what materials best suit their needs. A Research Guide to Gothic Literature in English covers Gothic cultural artifacts such as literature, film, graphic novels, and videogames. This authoritative guide equips researchers with valuable recent information about noteworthy resources that they can use to study the Gothic effectively and thoroughly.

Arvid Falk is a young and idealistic government worker who always wanted to be a poet. When a journalist writes a newspaper exposé based on Arvid's stories about his useless government department, Arvid is fired immediately. Starting afresh he sets out to explore every corner of the Swedish society, and the hypocrisy and corruption he finds shocks him. Walking the streets of Stockholm will never be the same again once this novel gets under your skin. Named the first modern Swedish novel, 'The Red Room' (1879) is wonderfully insightful and ironic. The Charles Dickens influence is undeniable and Strindberg's writing has been rightfully compared to that of Henrik Ibsen as well. August Strindberg (1849-1912) was a world-famous Swedish playwright, who, in Sweden, was known for his novels, poems, essays and paintings as well. Along with Henrik Ibsen, Hans Christian Andersen, Søren Kierkegaard and Selma Lagerlöf he is one of the all-time most influential authors of Scandinavia.

Author Introduction Alexei Maximovich Peshkov primarily known as Maxim Gorky, was a Russian and Soviet writer, a founder of the socialist realism literary method and a political activist. He was also a five-time nominee for the Nobel Prize in Literature. Gorky's most famous works were The Lower Depths (1902), Twenty-six Men and a Girl, The Song of the Stormy Petrel, My Childhood, The Mother, Summerfolk and Children of the Sun. He had an association with fellow Russian writers Leo Tolstoy and Anton Chekhov; Gorky would later mention them in his memoirs.

Barry Forshaw celebrates with enthusiasm the British horror film and its fascination for macabre cinema. A definitive study of the genre, British Gothic Cinema discusses the flowering of the field, with every key film discussed from its beginnings in the 1940s through to the 21st century.

The Italian

Books and how to Make the Most of Them

Dracula, Frankenstein, the Black Cat, the Picture Of Dorian Gray ...

Elements of Life

The Adventure Of Elizabeth Morey, of New York

**How much do we know ourselves is critically very important and perhaps very essential. Life we do face many curves up and down while in course of life. Marriage, becoming parent, life traumas and recoveries, retiring from jobs, empty nest, loss of relations, death of beloved. So yes various experiences... We get tired sometimes and immediately ask a question "why me?," but do remember the universe is not short of any wakeup calls we are just very quick in reactions. The four elements of life Air, Water, Earth, Fire are the only truth which than render the whole meaning of being as a human. Are we authentic? Are we living in courage? Are we kind and in patience? Are we grateful? How we face life and respond to life is all that matters. Elements of Life explores the options and choices which will help you to live more in tune with what you want from life. Motivational chapters simple questions based on elements of life - air, fire,**

water and earth providing simple strategies of life help you to live in harmony with yourself, others and the world, enhancing you to be true to your values and to interact with others while being in more patience. To do otherwise is to foster discontentment and unhappiness, but everyone wants to be in peace and lead a happy life in the end of the day. Living in moderation balancing all the elements of being authentic, being in peace, being grateful, being a little more compassionate can improve the very purpose of being in this awesome life.

Ever wondered how the quintessential bully acted during the Holy Inquisition? Look no further. In her unnerving gothic novel "The Italian" (1797), Ann Radcliffe explores individuality in a culture dominated by the church as the happiness of the young couple Vicente di Vivaldi and Ellena di Rosalbe is thwarted by the evil ways of the selfish and peremptory Father Schedoni. The last novel to be published during Radcliffe's lifetime, this fast-paced gothic novel is packed with romantic rendezvous, nocturnal danger, kidnappings, murder, and mysterious characters lurking in the shadows. Hidden away in this sublime novel of concealment and disguise is an undying and triumphant light that emanates from the hearts of Vicente and Ellena who are sure of one thing: no one is above the law - not even the church. Ann Radcliffe (1764-1823) was a British fiction writer, best known for her pioneering role in the English gothic tradition. She married a journalist and in his long absences, she began to write. Her works exhibit a preference for exotic and sinister places, where her female protagonists often suffer supernatural occurrences. Her best known novels include "The Mysteries of Udolpho", "The Italian", and "A Sicilian Romance".

Rebecca has been captured and awakens alone in the dark, not knowing where she is. She can feel that Llyr is alive, but cannot contact him through the soul link. Chained to a wall and without magic, she must find a way to survive and escape. Llyr was defeated by his brother and witnessed the fall of the tower on Avalon. Being separated from Rebecca has created a problem: the soul link is draining his body of all strength. Despite not being able to stand on his own, he's determined to return to his world and save Rebecca from the Archwizard. Without Havaar to guide him, he must rely on the ghosts of Havaar's school to find a way home.

This is a study of the powers of Gothic in late 20th-century fiction and film. Susanne Becker argues that the Gothic, 200 years after it emerged, exhibits unchanged vitality in our media age and its obsession with incessant stimulation and excitement.

The Land of Tomorrow

The Secret City (Esprios Classics)

Gothic Motifs in Stephen King's Work With Special Regard to Salem's Lot and The Shining

The Publishers Weekly

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**"The Adventure Of Elizabeth Morey, of New York" by Louis Becke. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten-or yet undiscovered gems-of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format.**

Having discovered the double identity of the wealthy Transylvanian nobleman, Count Dracula, a small group of people vow to rid the world of the evil vampire.

Disaster strikes when the king of Ruritania is drugged on the very eve of his coronation. The ceremony cannot move forward without him - and if his power is not made official, those scheming to seize the throne for themselves may move upon it. With those loyal to the crown desperate for a way to stall until the king is safe once more, a visiting Englishman with a startling likeness to the monarch is convinced to take his place - and must now work against the forces plotting behind the crown's monarchy's back.

Seminar paper from the year 2004 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, grade: 1,0, University of Trier, course: Der englische Schauerroman, 13 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: Stephen King is one of the most published contemporary authors. He has written more than 50 novels and movie scripts, some of them under the pseudonym of Richard Bachmann. His stories deal with the supernatural, with aliens or the abysses of the human mind. Due to his topics, his books are often regarded as trivial literature by many of his readers and also by people who have never read a single one of his books and who only judge him by his name. But what these critics seem to miss is the fact that Stephen King has adapted many themes and motifs from highly regarded authors of classic Gothic fiction, such as Horace Walpole, Ann Radcliffe and Bram Stoker, to mention just a few. In each of Stephen King's books, the reader can identify traces of classic Gothic fiction, although the topics and settings are normally adapted to modern times. Stephen King says of himself that 'most of my [Stephen King's] books have been derivative to some extent...' (Bloom, p.96), which is not surprising regarding his educational background: After studying English at the University of Maine, Stephen King worked as a high school teacher, although he

did not get too much teaching practice due to the commercial success of his books. Therefore, it is not very surprising that Stephen King uses the sources he has become acquainted with during his studies. He uses the motifs of Gothic novels in different ways and in many of his books. In fact, he says that 'what I [Stephen King] try to do...is to pour new wine from old bottles' (Bloom, p.96). What I would like to do in this term paper is to show some of the Gothic motifs Stephen King uses in his books and in what way he uses them. For this purpose, I have chosen two novels from Stephen King's earlier working period: Salem's Lot and The Shining. But before actually beginning the comparison between Stephen King's books and classic Gothic novels I will give an overview over the characteristic features of Gothic writing in order to enable the reader to identify the tradition Stephen King's writing stands in.

**The Barton Experiment**

**Gothic Forms of Feminine Fictions**

**50 Classic Gothic Works You Should Read (Golden Deer Classics)**

**Dracula**

**The Enchanted April**

Every day, normal people go about their normal lives. But what happens when one of them is twisted? Experience the horror in a series of short stories about the darker side of daily life: Trick and Treat - What happens when the devil decides to play his own game of trick or treat? Bad Review - Some writers can be a little touchy. Mistress Of Her Own Destiny - Susan has it all. And she's keeping it. The Office - Helen adds to her list of secretarial duties. Creep - Nobody wants to be a teacher's pet. Nothing Beats A Good Coffee - Never stand between a woman and her caffeine.

Sir Hugh Seymour Walpole, CBE (13 March 1884 - 1 June 1941) was an English novelist. He was the son of an Anglican clergyman, intended for a career in the church but drawn instead to writing. Among those who encouraged him were the authors Henry James and Arnold Bennett. His skill at scene-setting and vivid plots, as well as his high profile as a lecturer, brought him a large readership in the United Kingdom and North America. He was a best-selling author in the 1920s and 1930s but has been largely neglected since his death. After his first novel, *The Wooden Horse*, in 1909, Walpole wrote prolifically, producing at least one book every year. He was a spontaneous story-teller, writing quickly to get all his ideas on paper, seldom revising.

Willa Sibert Cather (1873– 1947) was an American author who achieved recognition for her novels of frontier life on the Great Plains, including *O Pioneers!* (1913), *The Song of the Lark* (1915), and *My Ántonia* (1918). Through the 1910s and 1920s, Cather was firmly established as a major American writer. In 1923 she was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for *One of Ours* (1922), a novel set during World War I. This volume collects 50 of her classic short works, published between 1892 and 1920. Here are: LOU, THE PROPHET PETER A TALE OF THE WHITE PYRAMID A SON OF THE CELESTIAL THE ELOPEMENT OF ALLEN POOLE THE CLEMENCY OF THE COURT "THE FEAR THAT WALKS BY NOONDAY" ON THE DIVIDE A NIGHT AT GREENWAY COURT THE PRINCESS BALADINA -- HER ADVENTURE TOMMY, THE UNSENTIMENTAL THE COUNT OF CROW'S NEST WEE WINKIE'S WANDERINGS THE BURGLAR'S CHRISTMAS THE STRATEGY OF THE WEREWOLF DOG A RESURRECTION THE PRODIGIES NANETTE: AN ASIDE THE WAY OF THE WORLD THE WEST BOUND TRAIN ERIC HERMANNSON'S SOUL THE DANCE AT CHEVALIER'S THE SENTIMENTALITY OF WILLIAM TAVENER A SINGER'S ROMANCE THE CONVERSION OF SUM LOO JACK-A-BOY EL DORADO: A KANSAS RECESSIONAL THE PROFESSOR'S COMMENCEMENT THE TREASURE OF FAR ISLAND A DEATH IN THE DESERT A WAGNER MATINEE THE SCULPTOR'S FUNERAL PAUL'S CASE THE NAMESAKE THE PROFILE THE WILLING MUSE ELEANOR'S HOUSE ON THE GULLS' ROAD THE ENCHANTED BLUFF THE JOY OF NELLY DEANE BEHIND THE SINGER TOWER THE BOHEMIAN GIRL CONSEQUENCES THE BOOKKEEPER'S WIFE THE DIAMOND MINE A GOLD SLIPPER ARDESSA SCANDAL HER BOSS COMING, EDEN BOWER! If you enjoy this ebook, don't forget to search your favorite ebook store for "Wildside Press Megapack" to see more of the 300+ volumes in this series, covering adventure, historical fiction, mysteries, westerns, ghost stories, science fiction -- and much, much more!

The Castle of Otranto - Horace Walpole The History of Caliph Vathek - William Beckford The Mysteries of Udolpho - Ann Radcliffe Caleb Williams - William Godwin Wieland: or, The Transformation - Charles Brockden Brown Northanger Abbey - Jane Austen Frankenstein - Mary Shelley Melmoth the Wanderer (Lock and Key Version) - Charles Robert Maturin The Legend of Sleepy Hollow - Washington Irving The Private Memoirs and Confessions of a Justified Sinner - James Hogg St. John's Eve - Nikolai Gogol The Hunchback of Notre Dame - Victor Hugo The Queen of Spades - Alexander Pushkin Berenice - Edgar Allan Poe Young Goodman Brown - Nathaniel Hawthorne The Nose - Nikolai Gogol The Minister's Black Veil - Nathaniel Hawthorne Oliver Twist - Charles Dickens Ligeia - E.A. Poe The Fall of the House of Usher - E.A. Poe The Masque of the Red Death - E.A. Poe The Oval Portrait - E.A. Poe The Pit and the Pendulum - E.A. Poe The Black Cat - E.A. Poe The Tell-Tale Heart - E.A. Poe Rappaccini's Daughter - Nathaniel Hawthorne The Double - Fyodor Mikhailovich Dostoyevsky Jane Eyre - Charlotte Brontë Wuthering Heights - Emily Brontë Varney the Vampire - James Malcom Rymer Villette - Charlotte Brontë The House of the Seven Gables - Nathaniel Hawthorne Bleak House - Charles Dickens Great Expectations - Charles Dickens Uncle Silas - Joseph Sheridan Le Fanu The Mystery of Edwin Drood - Charles Dickens The Brothers Karamazov - Fyodor Dostoyevsky Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde - Robert Louis Stevenson The Damned (Là-bas) - Joris-Karl Huysmans The Picture of Dorian Gray - Oscar Wilde The Yellow Wallpaper - Charlotte Perkins Gilman Trilby - George du Maurier Dracula - Bram Stoker The Beetle - Richard Marsh The Turn of the Screw - Henry James The Real Thing - Henry James The House on the Borderland - William Hope Hodgson The Phantom of the Opera - Gaston Leroux The Lair of the White Worm - Bram Stoker The Outsider - Howard Phillips Lovecraft.

**Dracula, Frankenstein**

**The Showing**

**The Prisoner of Zenda**

**50 Literature Ideas You Really Need to Know**

**The Lightness**

Literature suffers from appearing both deceptively easy and dauntingly difficult. We all like to think we can read a novel and understand what 'genre', 'style' and 'narrative' mean, but do we really understand them fully and how they can enrich our reading experience? How should we approach the works of great writers such as William Shakespeare, T.S. Eliot, Charles Dickens and Jane Austen? 50 Literature Ideas you Really Need to Know provides a clear, opinionated and thorough overview of literary theories from the apparently familiar to the decidedly unfamiliar. Packed with insights and examples from both classic and popular works, it is a book that will delight anyone who has ever been mystified by literary jargon and wants to gain a deeper enjoyment of reading and writing.

Killian knows all about vampires and aliens. They're not real. But when a handsome swimmer climbs into her storm-tossed boat an hour from her summer destination, the worlds of fantasy and reality suddenly collide... Cuttlelea Island has no mall, no social scene, and no action. But it does have a mysterious stone tower, ageless islanders, and a secret as astonishing as a mermaid's tale... Before the summer is through, Killian will find the truth of her family's past...and the role she is destined to play in a centuries-old curse.

The Red and the Black Stendhal - First published in 1830, The Red and the Black, is widely considered the masterpiece of 19th century French author Marie-Henri Beyle, known more commonly by his pen name, Stendahl. It follows the ambitions of Julien Sorel, a young man raised in the French countryside who wishes to rise above his provincial station by climbing the social ranks of Parisian society. Through a series of events, Juliens talent and hard work give way to deception and hypocrisy when he realizes the limitations for advancement of a sincere and honest man of humble origins. Although Julien achieves much which he aspires to, ultimately his pride gets the better of him when he commits a violent crime of passion, leading to his tragic downfall. Through the deep psychological introspection of Julien we see Stendhals unique literary genius, the remarkable way in which he allows readers to live in the minds of his characters. Set against the backdrop of the July Revolution of 1830, The Red and the Black is a narrative which embodies the rich social conflict of that time. This edition is translated with an introduction by Horace B. Samuel.

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**A Study of the Gothic Romance**

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**A Story of the Present Time : in Two Volumes**

'A psychologically smart debut that swathes teen desire and friendship in mystery and mirth' Observer 'Like a twisted Malory Towers or maybe a cosmic version of 'Heathers'' Daily Mail 'Funny, whip-smart and transcendently wise' Jenny Offill 'The love child of Donna Tartt and Tana French' Chloe Benjamin

Based on more of a true story than you might wish to believe. It was a house Mister Jones knew from his childhood, his grandparents' house, a house that everyone in his family feared, a house with a tangible sense of evil seeping through its walls. However, when he saw that it was up for sale yet again, Mister Jones couldn't resist visiting it one more time, so he contacted the agent and arranged a showing. Throughout the visit he sensed the evil re-emerging and, sure enough, after he left, the agent was nowhere to be found. When the police interrogated Mister Jones, it was obvious that he knew more than he was telling. What kind of evil was inhabiting the house and what part was Mister Jones playing in its plan?

This chilling, futuristic novel, written in 1913 and first published the following year, was incredibly prophetic on a major scale. Wells was a genius and visionary, as demonstrated by many of his other works, but this book is clearly one of his best. He predicts nuclear warfare years before research began and describes the chain reactions involved and the resulting radiation. He describes a weapon of enormous destructive power, used from the air that would wipe out everything for miles, and actually used the term "atomic bombs." This book may have been at least part of the original inspiration for the development of atomic weapons, as well as presenting many other ideas that would ultimately come to pass. Some ideas may still be coming, including a one-world government referred to as The World Republic, that will attempt to end all wars.

Do you need help telling your story? Do you have a story inside, but you're not sure how to tell it... or if it's even worth telling? Is a tiny little voice inside telling you to write... but you're not sure you can? Do you want to tell better, more authentic stories... but you're not sure where to start? You're not alone. The Share Your Story

workbook is your personal storytelling guide. A professional storyteller and communications expert, Camille knows that your story is worth telling, and sharing. In this heartfelt book, she walks you through a practical and simple road map to help you uncover and write your personal stories. This book will help you: - Discover the stories you have to tell. - Turn your personal experiences into signature stories. - Become confident writing, talking about, and sharing your story. The book includes: - Unique writing projects that will help you turn your personal experiences into stories. - A method for working through past hurts and painful subjects in a safe and positive way. - Fun, easy writing activities and questions to help you think about your own stories in new, creative, and uplifting new ways. - Methods to help you use your story in a positive way -- so you can inspire and help others - A guide to developing your own signature story. This is your chance to tell your story, your way.

A Research Guide to Gothic Literature in English

Problematic Characters

All Great Art is Praise

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**Essays offer concise definitions and examples of fifty essential literary criticism concepts for readers to know. "George Silverman's Explanation" by Charles Dickens. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten?or yet undiscovered gems?of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format. The volume looks especially closely at Ruskin's changing attitudes to Catholicism. The son of a stoutly Bible-Protestant mother and a father politically opposed to the civil emancipation of Catholics, Ruskin found it increasingly difficult to combine his inherited anti-Catholicism with his appreciation of Byzantine-Venetian, Renaissance-humanist, and Franciscan-evangelical art and the program for living these contained or implied. The rumors in late life of his immanent conversion to Rome proved unfounded, but they were not implausible. All Great Art is Praise seeks to show why**

**In 1925, Lewis R Freeman became a correspondent for the United States Navy Fleet, living and working among them. Traveling all around the Pacific Ocean, Freeman observed both the environment and his fellow travelers. Separated into three sections, *Stories of the Ships* is a collection of narratives about this time in Freeman's life, depicting firsthand experiences and retelling the accounts and tales of the men that served in the Navy around this time. The first section, titled, *Stories of the Ships* introduces Freeman's background as a correspondent and discusses the temperament of the sailors. This section also includes the tale of an old ship that sailed through most of the seven seas—the Cornwall. The next section, *Life in the Fleet* chronicles Freeman's day-to-day adventures, explaining his routines, responsibilities, and revealing his conversations with the crew members and captains. With nine chapters, this section contains the most stories and is the largest section of the book. Finally, the last section before the endnotes, *America Arrives*, examines the relationship between America and other countries such as France and Britain through the conversations and attitudes of the sailors from those other countries. Freeman recounts several discussions where he was referred to being unlike other Americans. With these three sections and the endnotes, *Stories of the Ships* provides a thorough account of the many years Lewis R. Freeman spent as a correspondent. Through the depiction of real-life conversations and experiences collected around the globe, *Stories of the Ships* by Lewis R. Freeman is a fascinating narrative that gives modern day audiences an intimate and authentic perspective on nautical life. With the focus on the United States Navy Fleet, Freeman provides privileged information on the innerworkings of the U.S Navy during the 20th century. This edition of *Stories of the Ships* by Lewis R. Freeman features a striking new cover design and is printed in a modern and readable font. With these accommodations, *Stories of the Ships* is restored to modern standards, while preserving the original mastery of Lewis R. Freeman.**

**Body Gothic**

**A Voyage Towards the South Pole and Round the World**

**The Red and the Black**

**The Red Room**

**The Soul Link**

Since the mainstreaming of horror in the 1970s, journalists have warned against the dangers of increasingly explicit forms of violent entertainment. Xavier Aldana Reyes takes a very different stance in *Body Gothic* by celebrating the transgressive qualities of visceral texts. He considers relevant popular literary and filmic movements of the past three decades and reads them as updates in a long Gothic tradition that goes back to the eighteenth century. The book contains case studies of key texts in splatterpunk, body horror, the new avant-pulp, the slaughterhouse novel, torture porn and surgical horror.

50 Key Concepts

Stories of the Ships

Cabbages and Kings

Print and Electronic Sources

*A Novel*