

# Best Extreme Horror Books

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Necro Files: Two Decades of Extreme Horror George R.R. Martin, Edward Lee, Bentley Little, Joe R. Lansdale, Randy Chandler, Graham Masterton, 2014-12-21 Spanning over twenty years, 20 masters and modern authors of hardcore horror share their most bad-ass stories in this special edition from Comet Press. Many hard to find and out of print, some that were banned, Necro Files covers every imaginable mode of mayhem including serial killers, necrophilia, cannibals, werewolves, zombies, sex fetishes, psychopaths, snuff, occult, and more stories that dial into the dark side of human nature. TABLE OF CONTENTS George R.R. Martin — Meathouse Man Joe R. Lansdale — Night They Missed the Horror Show Ronald Kelly — Diary Elizabeth Massie — Abed Randy Chandler & t. Winter-Damon — I am He that Liveth and was Dead ... & Have the Keys of Hell & Death Edward Lee — Xipe Ray Garton — Bait Gerard Houarner — Painfreak Wayne Allen Sallee — Lover Doll Charlee Jacob — The Spirit Wolves Brian Hodge — Godflesh John Everson — Every Last Drop Mehitobel Wilson — Blind in the House of the Headsman Monica J. O'Rourke — An Experiment in Human Nature Graham Masterton — The Burgers of Calais Nancy Kilpatrick — Ecstasy Bentley Little — Pop Star in the Ugly Bar Wrath James White — The Sooner They Learn JF Gonzalez — Addict

*Best Horror of the Year* Ellen Datlow, 2018-06-05 A group of mountain climbers, caught in the dark, fights to survive their descent; An American band finds more than they bargained for in Mexico while scouting remote locations for a photo shoot; A young student's exploration into the origins of a mysterious song leads him on a winding, dangerous path through the US's deep south; A group of kids scaring each other with ghost stories discovers alarming consequences. The Best Horror of the Year showcases the previous year's best offerings in horror short fiction. This edition includes award-winning and critically acclaimed authors Mark Morris, Kaaron Warren, John Langan, Carole Johnstone, Brian Hodge, and others. For more than three decades, award-winning editor and anthologist Ellen Datlow has had her finger on the pulse of the latest and most terrifying in horror writing. Night Shade Books is proud to present the tenth volume in this annual series, a new collection of stories to keep you up at night. TABLE OF CONTENTS: Introduction: Summation 2017—Ellen Datlow Better You Believe—Carole Johnstone Liquid Air—Inna Effress Holiday Romance—Mark Morris Furtherest—Kaaron Warren Where's the Harm?—Rebecca Lloyd Whatever Comes After Calcutta—David Erik Nelson A Human Stain—Kelly Robson The Stories We Tell about Ghosts—A. C. Wise Endoskeletal—Sarah Read West of Matamoros, North of Hell—Brian Hodge Alligator Point—S.

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Year's Best Hardcore Horror Volume 4 Brian Hodge, Tim Waggoner, 2019-04-16 Red Room Press is extremely proud to present its fourth annual anthology featuring this year's hardcore corps of authors with the best extreme horror fiction of 2018 that breaks boundaries and trashes taboos. First up is "Vigil" by Chad Lutzke. Chad takes us into a neighborhood where a steady stream of decayed corpses are exhumed from a neighbor's cellar. Extreme olfactory horror at its best. Deborah Sheldon went under the knife for the inspiration of "Hair And Teeth," and the result is a tale of gynaecological body horror likely to terrify women and make most men squeamish. With "Rut Seasons" Brian Hodge makes a return to Year's-Best pages in a tale as chilling as it is heart-wrenching, inspired by a thousand-mile drive littered with roadkill and some personal tragedies. "Control" by Jeff Parsons introduces us to a meth addict stalking potential victims in Central Park to get money for the next score. Annie Neugebauer is back with "Cilantro," a Neugebauerian yarn of culinary chaos sure to turn stomachs and cause nightmares. Tim Waggoner likewise returns this year with "Voices Like Barbwire," an exploratory dig into old wounds and painful memories. Rebecca Rowland's "Bent" wins the Most Cringe-worthy Story honor with her twisted tale of extreme body horror. Her well-drawn characters seem to come off the page but God forbid they do. Their idea of a pretzel party is truly twisted. Scath Beorh takes Lovecraftian cosmic horror to its next level with "Lord of the Mesa." Sean Patrick Hazlett's story "The Godhead Grimoire" possesses dangerous religious overtones and a forbidden bloodthirsty book. "Carnal Bodies" by R.E. Hellinger is a shocking story of baroque horror and demonic necrophilia from Two Dead Queers Present: Guillozine. You'll have to read this one to believe it. In "Crossroads of Opportunity" Ed Kurtz and dounjjai gam take you on a deal-with-the-devil-at-the-crossroads trip with a son driving his dead mother to an uncertain destination. Trouble is, his mother is a bit of a backseat driver and she just won't shut up. Seras Nikita's "Dad's Famous Preserves" won't do much for your appetite but it will show you a recipe for disaster when a jungle missionary's foot infection blossoms into a stomach-churning nightmare. "The Bearded Woman," brought all the way from Rome, Italy, by the inimitable Alessandro Manzetti. His dystopian future tale takes us for a ride in the Bearded Woman's circus trailer as she and her dwarf husband bring their marriage to a bloody end. Sara Tantlinger's "The Devil's Dreamland" takes us inside the Murder Castle of the infamous H.H. Holmes with her brilliant narrative poem of macabre beauty. Frank Oreto's "All God's Creatures Got Reasons" reveals that there are real monsters walking among us, monsters with a savage appetite for young flesh, but they are so skilled at covering their tracks, we never even know they're there. "The Ugly" by J.R. Park introduces us to a couple of sweet little kids who may have a good reason for torturing and eating cats. It's a way to keep the Ugly at bay. Or is it? Doug Ford's "I Have a Confession" takes a

coldblooded plunge into sex with a ghost. But what if it's not a ghost? In "When the Owls Call" Lyman Graves takes us "stealth camping" in a Texas park after hours, where a strange and dangerous gathering is taking place. David Lynch might say, "The owls are not what they seem." But are they? Jeremy Thompson is back this year with his nefarious pal the Hallowfiend in "Bloodletting and Intrigue On All Hallows' Eve'." With a stylistic nod to Ray Bradbury, Jeremy delivers on our promise that something twisted this way comes. Capping it all off, Alicia Hilton serves up "Monkey See, Monkey Do" as a tasty little nightcap (for those with hardcore tastes). Salud! Sleep well. If you can.

**The Readers' Advisory Guide to Horror** Becky Siegel Spratford, 2021-09-30 Like the zombies, ghouls, and vampires which inhabit many of its books, the popularity of horror fiction is unstoppable. Even if you don't happen to be a fan yourself, you won't be "scared" to advise readers on finding their next great fright thanks to the astute guidance provided by horror expert Spratford in her updated guide. This definitive resource for library workers at any level of experience or familiarity with horror fiction details the state of the genre right now, including its appeal factors and key authors, assisting readers in getting up to speed quickly; presents ten annotated lists of suggested titles, all published since 2000, each with a short introduction providing historical context; delves into horror movies, TV shows, podcasts, and other formats; and offers abundant marketing advice, programming options, and pointers on additional resources.

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*When Highbrow Meets Lowbrow* Peter Swirski, Tero Eljas Vanhanen, 2017-06-27 This book examines nobrow, a cultural formation that intertwines art and entertainment into an identifiable creative force. In our eclectic and culturally turbocharged world, the binary of highbrow vs. lowbrow is incapable of doing justice to the complexity and artistry of cultural production. Until now, the historical power, aesthetic complexity, and social significance of nobrow “artertainment” have escaped analysis. This book rectifies this oversight. Smart, funny, and iconoclastic, it scrutinizes the many faces of nobrow, throwing surprising light on the hazards and rewards of traffic between high entertainment and genre art.

*101 Horror Books to Read Before You're Murdered* Sadie Hartmann, 2023-08-08 \*\*\*2023 Bram Stoker Awards® Winner\*\*\* The Ultimate List of Must-Read Horror Curious readers and fans of monsters and the macabre, get ready to bulk up your TBR piles! Sadie “Mother Horror” Hartmann has curated the best selection of modern horror books, including plenty of deep cuts. Indulge your heart’s darkest desires to be terrified, unsettled, disgusted, and heartbroken with stories that span everything from paranormal hauntings and creepy death cults to small-town terrors and apocalyptic disasters. Each recommendation includes a full synopsis as well as a quick overview of the book’s themes, style, and tone so you can narrow down your next read at a glance. Featuring a foreword by New York Times bestselling author Josh Malerman and five brand-new essays from rising voices in the genre, this illustrated reader’s guide is perfect for anyone who dares to delve into the dark.

**World's Greatest Horror Stories: Collection of 42 Best Horror Novels of All Time** H. P. Lovecraft, 2025-02-10  
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**D.O.A.** David C. Hayes, 2011-03-01 Large anthologies usually have a hard time maintaining the same quality throughout. However, when it comes to the 28 tales in Blood Bound Books' D.O.A. Extreme Horror Anthology, the fast-paced prose is always there and the gore, sex and violence are almost always unrelenting and intense. - Horrorphilia This book took 5th place in Preditors & Editors Poll for best anthology of 2011 and takes horror to an extreme you've never read before. Author Kenneth Yu will introduce you to a disturbing interest that two men in the Philippines share, while Edward R. Rosick reveals the true location of the soul. Readers will journey from plague-ridden ships off England's coast to the viscous barrios of Mexico. But remember, this book is not for the easily sickened or offended. You've been warned.

**Naughty List** Allisha McAdoo, \*Warning\* This story may contain graphic materials that some may not find suitable. Read at your own risk. Sasha was not an ordinary person. She just loved the holidays, especially Christmas. When everyone in the world got presents and did their traditions, she had found a new hobby. Christmas was the only time that she got to kill. She loved killing more than the actual holiday. From a young age, she became known as a Santa killer. This particular Christmas, something goes awry with her normal festivities. Will it be her undoing or fuel a monster full of hate?

*Horror Fiction in the 20th Century* Jess Nevins, 2020-01-07 Providing an indispensable resource for academics as well as readers interested in the evolution of horror fiction in the 20th century, this book provides a readable yet critical guide to global horror fiction and authors. Horror Fiction in the 20th Century encompasses the world of 20th-century horror literature and explores it in a critical but balanced fashion. Readers will be exposed to the world of horror literature, a truly global phenomenon during the 20th century. Beginning with the modern genre's roots in the 19th century, the book proceeds to cover 20th-century horror literature in all of its manifestations, whether in comics, pulps, paperbacks, hardcover novels, or mainstream magazines, and from every country that produced it. The major horror authors of the century receive their due, but the works of many authors who are less well-known or who have been forgotten are also described and analyzed. In addition to providing critical assessments and judgments of individual authors and works, the book describes the evolution of the genre and the major movements within it. Horror Fiction in the 20th Century stands out from its competitors and will be of interest to its readers because of its informed critical analysis, its unprecedented coverage of female authors and writers of color, and its concise historical overview.

**Year's Best Hardcore Horror Volume 3** Scott Smith, Nathan Ballingrud, Tim Curran, Brian Hodge, Ryan

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the other side.

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*The Year's Best Fantasy and Horror*, 2006

The Cambridge Companion to American Horror Stephen Shapiro, Mark Storey, 2022-08-04 Taking Horror seriously, the book surveys America's bloody and haunted history through its most terrifying cultural expressions.

**Year's Best Hardcore Horror Volume 6** Randy Chandler, Cheryl Mullenax, 2021-05-21 WELCOME TO THE MASQUERADE 2020 was a reality horror show. And like most obnoxious entertainment reality shows, this one had its own idiosyncratic rules and penalties. Call it The Big Lockdown. We were forced to go to ground, to hide in our holes. Some went underground and never came back. Uncertainty ruled because the rules kept changing. Were we following the science or the mad scientists? Was the light at the end of the tunnel the fiery mouth of hell? We couldn't say for sure, so we ventured out for food, booze and sundries like scavengers in a slow-motion apocalypse, keeping our distance from fellow human beings because you never knew who might be carrying that heavy viral load. And everywhere we went, we went behind the mask. So, it became obvious: The theme of our offering of extreme horror tales from 2020 had to be Masquerade. Our masquerading storytellers nevertheless did what they do best. They went deep into the belly of the beast and sent up fictions reflective of these "trying" times. Their stories peel away the masks (or in some cases, the skin) to reveal the inner workings of darkest hearts and minds and deeper fears. TABLE OF CONTENTS The Nipples In Dad's Tool Box - Ronald Kelly Going Green - Christine Morgan Whiskey To The Wound - Rachel Nussbaum /thestrangethingwebecome - Eric LaRocca Hey Valentine - Amanda Cecelia Lang In Subspace, No One Can Hear You Scream - Hailey Piper The Pogonip Fog - Sean Patrick Hazlett Gunfire And Brimstone - Alicia Hilton The Happiest Man In The World - Matthew Brockmeyer Synaesthete - Melanie Harding-Shaw Full Moon Shindig - Patrick C. Harrison Iii The Drinking-Horn - Christine Morgan Otto Hahn Speaks To The Dead - Octavia Cade All The Stars In Her Eyes - Deborah Sheldon The Village - Matias F. Travieso-Diaz The Smell Of Night In The Basement - Wendy N. Wagner The Saint - Alessandro Manzetti Her Wounded Eyes - Robert Guffey

The Solitary Self Mary Midgley, 2014-12-05 Renowned philosopher Mary Midgley explores the nature of our moral constitution to challenge the view that reduces human motivation to self-interest. Midgley argues cogently and convincingly that simple, one-sided accounts of human motives, such as the 'selfish gene' tendency in recent neo-Darwinian thought, may be illuminating but are always unrealistic. Such neatness, she shows, cannot be imposed on human psychology. She returns to Darwin's original writings to show how the reductive individualism which is now presented as Darwinism does not derive from Darwin but from a wider, Hobbesian tradition in Enlightenment thinking. She reveals the selfish gene hypothesis as a cultural accretion that is just not seen in nature. Heroic independence is not a realistic aim for Homo sapiens. We are, as Darwin saw, earthly organisms, framed to interact constantly with one another and with the complex ecosystems of which we are a tiny part. For us, bonds are not just restraints but also lifelines.

**Year's Best Hardcore Horror** Randy Chandler, Cheryl Mullenax, 2024 These stories represent the state of the art in extreme horror fiction. Whether extreme in theme or with gore galore, these disturbing tales will be hard to forget even though you may wish you could--Page 4 of cover

**Horror Literature through History** Matt Cardin, 2017-09-21 This two-volume set offers comprehensive coverage of horror literature that spans its deep history, dominant themes, significant works, and major authors, such as Stephen King, Edgar Allan Poe, and Anne Rice, as well as lesser-known horror writers. Many of today's horror story fans—who appreciate horror through movies, television, video games, graphic novels, and other forms—probably don't realize that horror literature is not only one of the most popular types of literature but one of the oldest. People have always been mesmerized by stories that speak to their deepest fears. *Horror Literature through History* shows 21st-century horror fans the literary sources of their favorite entertainment and the rich intrinsic value of horror literature in its own right. Through profiles of major authors, critical analyses of important works, and overview essays focused on horror during particular periods as well as on related issues such as religion, apocalypticism, social criticism, and gender, readers will discover the fascinating early roots and evolution of horror writings as well as the reciprocal influence of horror literature and horror cinema. This unique two-volume reference set provides wide coverage that is current and compelling to modern readers—who are of course also eager consumers of entertainment. In the first section, overview essays on horror during different historical periods situate works of horror literature within the social, cultural, historical, and intellectual currents of their respective eras, creating a seamless narrative of the genre's evolution from ancient times to the present. The second section demonstrates how otherwise unrelated works of horror have influenced each other, how horror subgenres have evolved, and how a broad range of topics within horror—such as ghosts, vampires, religion, and gender roles—have been handled across time. The set also provides alphabetically arranged reference entries on authors, works, and specialized topics that enable readers to zero in on information and concepts presented in the other sections.

**Extreme Asia** Daniel Martin, 2015-06-24 *Extreme Asia* charts the history of the recent cult Asian film invasion, covering a five-year period and focusing on the activities of the distribution company Tartan Films and their incredibly influential 'Asia Extreme' brand.

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