

Books On Elizabeth Bathory

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Elizabeth Bathory Kimberly L. Craft, 2011-07-08 Accused of having murdered hundreds of her servants, Countess Elizabeth Báthory was walled alive in her castle until she died. Years later, desperate to know the truth behind his infamous mother's crimes, young Count Paul seeks out the only man still alive who can tell her story: Countess Báthory's court master and confidante, Benedict Deseö. However, revealing the truth could destroy the old man's sanity and, very possibly, ruin the family reputation which the count so desperately wishes to preserve. Using real names and places, this historic novella tells the behind-the-scenes story of what happened to Countess Báthory, including her own personal torture, the rage and fear that drove her to murder her servant girls, and a gothic tale of undying love.

Countess Elizabeth Bathory Charles River Charles River Editors, 2017-01-11 *Includes pictures*Includes historic accounts of the Countess' life and crimes*Includes footnotes, online resources, and a bibliography for further reading*Includes a table of contents She didn't fear death because inside herself, she didn't conceive it as a common destiny, although she had seen it several times, although it had upset her so many times. Death is what happens to others, to the weak ones, she might have thought in her delirious blindness. As far as the physical pains and punishments were concerned, these had been exciting her ever since she was a child. - Javier Garcia Sanchez, Contesa Dracula Erzsébet Bathory The legends of vampires like Dracula have generated massive interest throughout time. Indeed, the story of a man (in some versions a very handsome, dashing man), who feeds on the blood of virgins in order to survive, and who walks the earth only at night, has been revived throughout the centuries in different forms. However, one famous tale that has been lost among the legends is the story of a female Dracula, an educated woman from a well-known family of 16th century Hungary who was so afraid to lose her beauty and young looks that she engaged in dangerous practices, combining witchcraft with exsanguination. Countess Elizabeth Bathory is this female Dracula. She is said to have drained the blood of approximately 600 young women, in order to drink it, spread it all over her body as a nurturing blend, or simply to bathe in it. Her preferences for such practices can be explained by several factors, including the practices of the time as far as torture was concerned, her genetic heritage, personal madness, and the fear of fading beauty. Despite the general impression that Bathory was exsanguinating these girls and bathing in their blood, it appears that she did much more. Sources indicate that most of the girls had been beaten, tortured, and even forced into particular sexual activities. Regardless, her attempts to do anything to keep her beauty apparently went

for naught, because upon her death, Bathory was no longer the beautiful and young woman she desired to be. In essence, it seems that all her criminal efforts had been in vain. Based on her behavior and the reactions to it throughout time, it is virtually impossible to set Erzsébet Bathory in a character typology. On one hand, she could be considered a bored wife left alone by her husband for long periods of time, time that she used to develop passions for same-sex relations and an acute interest in inflicting pain on her victims. She might be seen as a mentally unstable person who found great joy in torturing others. Perhaps most disturbing of all, there's a possibility that the countess was a common character within the nobility of the 16th century who was acting normally based on the customs and norms of her era. Adding to the mystery of the story is that historical records are still mostly inaccessible because of the language barriers (most historical sources are in Hungarian). As a result, researchers interested in her life story and history usually rely on a limited number of available sources, such as biographies, articles, published letters said to have belonged to her, and scholarly articles on the topic. *Countess Elizabeth Bathory: The Life and Legacy of History's Most Prolific Female Serial Killer* details the mysterious and sordid history of one of the world's first and worst serial killers. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events, you will learn about Countess Bathory like never before, in no time at all.

The Bloody Countess Valentine Penrose, 2013-10-12 Descended from one of the most ancient aristocratic families of Europe, Erzsébet Bathory bore the psychotic aberrations of centuries of intermarriage. From adolescence she indulged in sadistic lesbian fantasies, where only the spilling of a woman's blood could satisfy her urges. By middle age, she had regressed to a mirror-fixated state of pathological necro-sadism involving witchcraft, torture, blood-drinking, cannibalism and wholesale slaughter. These years, at the latter end of the 16th century, witnessed a reign of cruelty unsurpassed in the annals of mass murder, with the Countess' depredations on the virgin girls of the Carpathians leading to some 650 deaths. Her many castles were equipped with chambers where she would hideously torture and mutilate her victims; hundreds of girls were killed and processed for the ultimate, youth-giving ritual: the bath of blood. *The Bloody Countess* is Valentine Penrose's true, disturbing case history of a female psychopath, a chillingly lyrical account beautifully translated by Alexander Trocchi (author of *Cain's Book*), which has an unequalled power to evoke the decadent melancholy of doomed, delinquent aristocracy in a dark age of superstition.

Elizabeth Bathory Françoise-Sylvie Pauly, 2019-02-13 Hongrie, XVI^e siècle. Des dizaines de jeunes filles disparaissent sans laisser de traces. Des rumeurs se répandent : la jeune comtesse se livre à des orgies dans son château, et après avoir torturé et tué ses innocentes victimes, elle se baigne voluptueusement dans leur sang, espérant gagner ainsi la jeunesse éternelle...

Elizabeth Bathory James Oliver, 2016-12-11 Was Elizabeth Bathory a Monster? Read this book for FREE on Kindle Unlimited - Order Now! Do you know the story of the Countess? Were you fascinated by Lady Gaga's recent depiction of

Elizabeth Bathory in American Horror Story? Would you like to know more about this controversial historical figure? If so, *Countess Elizabeth Bathory: The Life and Legacy of History's Most Prolific Female Serial Killer* is the book for you. It explains the life and times of this powerful woman - and how she came to be accused of so many heinous crimes. You'll gain access to a variety of historical versions, perspectives, and accounts of her life - some of which paint her as a villain-and others as a victim! *Countess Elizabeth Bathory: The Life and Legacy of History's Most Prolific Female Serial Killer* is available for Download Now. Was Elizabeth a victim of her family's abuse - and her husband? Can her foul acts be explained by the horrors she witnessed as a girl and experienced as a teenager? No one can say for sure which tales are true and which were fabricated by her political opponents. Perhaps later storytellers have embellished this horrifying tale - which is still popular today! Whatever the truth of the story, *Countess Elizabeth Bathory: The Life and Legacy of History's Most Prolific Female Serial Killer* is an essential piece of the puzzle. Read this book and decide for yourself! In this book, you'll even discover a useful time line of Elizabeth's life and fall from grace. Download Now for Instant Reading by Scrolling Up and Clicking the Buy Button. Happy Reading and Good Luck!

Elizabeth Báthory Jill Keppeler, 2016-07-15 Sixteenth-century Hungarian noblewoman Elizabeth Báthory became known as the Blood Countess after being accused of torturing and killing numerous young women. She was never convicted of these crimes, but accounts of her life became intertwined with bloody folklore. Some say she bathed in her victims' blood to stay young! This gripping biography relates the fascinating facts and the gruesome and grisly tales that hound this woman's legacy. Sidebars, fact boxes, and photographs and illustrations provide more information about Báthory as well as the time in which she lived.

Blood Countess Lana Popovic, 2020-01-28 "A lush and bloody historical thriller" based on the infamous real-life inspiration for Countess Dracula, a Hungarian noblewoman turned serial killer. (Kirkus Reviews) In sixteenth-century Hungary, Anna Darvulia has just begun working as a scullery maid for the young and glamorous Countess Elizabeth Báthory. When Elizabeth takes a liking to Anna, she's vaulted to the dream role of chambermaid, a far cry from the filthy servants' quarters below. She receives wages generous enough to provide for her family, and the Countess begins to groom Anna as her friend, confidant and lover. It's not long before Anna falls completely under the Countess's spell—and the Countess takes full advantage. Isolated from her former friends, family, and fiancé, Anna realizes she's not a friend but a prisoner of the increasingly cruel Elizabeth. Then come the murders, and Anna knows it's only a matter of time before the Blood Countess turns on her, too. "Popovic balances lush, romantic language with gruesome imagery in this tale of innocence lost. Readers will likely be inspired to do actual research into Lady Bathory's murderous misdeeds." —Booklist "Popovic also touches on how a patriarchal society can drive women to extremes without letting the truly terrifying Bathory, or Anna, off the hook for their own actions." —Kirkus Reviews "Hand to fans of dark historical fiction and powerful female characters."

—School Library Journal

The Countess Rebecca Johns, 2010-10-12 Was the “Blood Countess” history’s first and perhaps worst female serial killer? Or did her accusers create a violent fiction in order to remove this beautiful, intelligent, ambitious foe from the male-dominated world of Hungarian politics? In 1611, Countess Erzsébet Báthory, a powerful Hungarian noblewoman, stood helpless as masons walled her inside her castle tower, dooming her to spend her final years in solitary confinement. Her crime: the gruesome murders of dozens of female servants, mostly young girls tortured to death for displeasing their ruthless mistress. Her opponents painted her as a bloodthirsty *škrata*—a witch—a portrayal that would expand to grotesque proportions through the centuries. In this riveting dramatization of Erzsébet Báthory’s life, the countess tells her story in her own words, writing to her only son—a final reckoning from his mother in an attempt to reveal the truth behind her downfall. Countess Báthory describes her upbringing in one of the most powerful noble houses in Hungary, recounting in loving detail her devotion to her parents and siblings as well as the heartbreak of losing her father at a young age. She soon discovers the price of being a woman in sixteenth-century Hungary as her mother arranges her marriage to Ferenc Nádasdy, a union made with the cold calculation of a financial transaction. Young Erzsébet knows she has no choice but to accept this marriage even as she laments its loveless nature and ultimately turns to the illicit affections of another man. Seemingly resigned to a marriage of convenience and a life of surreptitious pleasure, the countess surprises even herself as she ignites a marital spark with Ferenc through the most unromantic of acts: the violent punishment of an insolent female servant. The event shows Ferenc that his wife is no trophy but a strong, determined woman more than capable of managing their vast estates during Ferenc’s extensive military campaigns against the Turks. Her naked assertion of power accomplishes what her famed beauty could not: capturing the love of her husband. The countess embraces this new role of loving wife and mother, doing everything she can to expand her husband’s power and secure her family’s future. But a darker side surfaces as Countess Báthory’s demand for virtue, obedience, and, above all, respect from her servants takes a sinister turn. What emerges is not only a disturbing, unflinching portrait of the deeds that gave Báthory the moniker “Blood Countess,” but an intimate look at the woman who became a monster.

Bathory A. Mordeaux, 2008 She has been called the most notorious murderess of the ages, accused of torturing and killing over 600 people. Mysterious, sadistic Elizabeth Bathory tells her life story in this captivating novel.

RESURRECTION OF ELIZABETH BATH Miranda Kamp, 2017-02-24 Viktor and his friends had no idea what they were getting themselves into when they decided to resurrect the soul of a long dead serial killer, but they would soon find out...

The Vampire Book J Gordon Melton, 2010-09-01 The Ultimate Collection of Vampire Facts and Fiction From Vlad the Impaler to Barnabas Collins to Edward Cullen to Dracula and Bill Compton, renowned religion expert and fearless vampire authority J. Gordon Melton, PhD takes the reader on a vast, alphabetic tour of the psychosexual, macabre world of the blood-

sucking undead. Digging deep into the lore, myths, pop culture, and reported realities of vampires and vampire legends from across the globe, *The Vampire Book: The Encyclopedia of the Undead* exposes everything about the blood thirsty predator. Death and immortality, sexual prowess and surrender, intimacy and alienation, rebellion and temptation. The allure of the vampire is eternal, and *The Vampire Book* explores it all. The historical, literary, mythological, biographical, and popular aspects of one of the world's most mesmerizing paranormal subject. This vast reference is an alphabetical tour of the psychosexual, macabre world of the soul-sucking undead. In the first fully revised and updated edition in a decade, Dr. J. Gordon Melton (president of the American chapter of the Transylvania Society of Dracula) bites even deeper into vampire lore, myths, reported realities, and legends that come from all around the world. From Transylvania to plague-infested Europe to Nostradamus and from modern literature to movies and TV series, this exhaustive guide furnishes more than 500 essays to quench your thirst for facts, biographies, definitions, and more.

The Bathory Legend. Jozo Niznansky, 2014-12-09 It has been said that Elizabeth Bathory was the model for Bram Stoker's nineteenth century novel *Dracula*. There is no doubt that Stoker heard the legends that have been thrilling audiences for centuries before writing his famous book in Dublin in 1897. Countess Bathory and Count Dracula are alike in so many ways, except she actually lived at the turn of the seventeenth century in Hungary. Her bloody tale is far more terrifying because it was real. Stoker developed the theme of isolation when he wrote *You must not be alone*; for to be alone is to be full of fears and alarms. Bathory's victims were often innocent young girls, stolen from their families and trapped alone and defenseless, but they were also her serfs and the community surrounding her castle, the ruins of which exist today in the real village of Cachtice, Slovakia. *Cachticka Pani* has been a bestselling novel in Slovakia for almost as long as it has been in print. It has been translated into Czech, Hungarian, Polish, German, and now for the first time, English. This story brings to life a poignant period in European history when the value of the life of the common serf fell to its lowest point and the powers of the nobility to do evil were at their greatest. The author Jozo Niznansky, a popular Slovakian adventure writer, presents his readers a vivid description of what life during the time of Elizabeth Bathory must have been like. He used authentic historical documents to bring the incredibly evil and frightening legend to life. His novel has it all. It is loaded with facts, chills, mystery, horror, adventure, intrigue, and is also a beautiful love story.

Elizabeth Bathory Edward Eaton, 2012-06-01 When Elizabeth Bathory discovers the blood of maidens will keep her young, she sets off on a killing spree that lasts for years and results in the deaths of hundreds. When finally caught, she is walled up inside her own castle, still young and beautiful while being denied the adoration she so craves. Then a young priest, seeking fame and advancement, comes to try to save her. Will her need for his flesh be stronger than his need for her soul? Based on a true story, Elizabeth Bathory is widely considered to be one of the inspirations for *Dracula*. [Drama (Play in 5 Scenes) Released in 2012 by Dragonfly Publishing, Inc.]

Blood Atonement Wil Ogden,2015-05-11 Elsabet or Elizabeth Bathory's life is notorious and, for the most part, known to history. What she's done since is another story altogether. Haunted by the crimes of her life and by her bloodfather, Vlad Dracula, Elsa seeks a life of her own in the New World. But her past will always catch up to her and she must face her demon. Herein are the stories that led to Elizabeth Bathory's atonement, at least, with herself. She can never undo what she's done, but she can balance it. Some of these stories have been told, but without the truth of the tales as Elsa knows them. These are those dark truths.

Countess Elizabeth Bathory Charles Rivers Editors,2017

The Elizabeth Bathory Papers Mabel Frances Nelson,2025-01-02 The Elizabeth Bathory Papers: Unmasking the Blood Countess invites you on an unprecedented journey into the complex life of one of history's most infamous figures. The Blood Countess-both a terrifying figure of legend and a misunderstood historical figure. This book delves into the intricate tapestry of her life, unraveling truths from myths through meticulous research and insightful narratives. From her rise as a powerful noblewoman to the dark allegations that clung to her legacy, each chapter is meticulously crafted to provide a comprehensive understanding of Elizabeth Bathory's life amidst the tumultuous backdrop of 16th and 17th century Europe. Discover the realities behind her alleged crimes, explore her familial legacy, and walk through the grandeur of her castles. Whether you're fascinated by historical narratives, true crime, or are merely intrigued by the stories of old, this book offers a deep dive into the enigmatic world of Elizabeth Bathory. Unravel the mysteries and embrace the truths buried beneath centuries of myth. The Elizabeth Bathory Papers promises a captivating read that challenges perceptions and reveals the complexities of one of history's most debated figures.

Dracula's Muse: Book II Pamela J. Rauch,2024-09-03 Dracula's Muse - Book II, begins on September 11th, one of the darkest days in American history. Thanks to the gallant efforts of Countess Bathory, our favorite villain, Vlad Dracula is rescued from the flaming wreckage of ground zero. Unfortunately, the Romanian vampire did not want to be saved, and now he must face the challenge of starting over. Once Dracula accepts his fate, he reunites with his old friend, Jack the Ripper; together they make plans to go back in time to manipulate the past...in their favor. Dracula's first order of business: to save his love, Mary Kelly from becoming the Ripper's fifth and final victim. Through the magic of time travel, Dracula and Jack meet an unexpected new friend, the one and only, Frankenstein. Turns out, he's not a fictional character after all. Mary Shelley discovers this in a most profound way, when he comes to her window and commands she write his life story. Naturally, Mary refuses however, the hideous creature threatens to kill everyone she loves; with no other recourse, Mary Shelley complies. Dracula and Jack both embrace their new friend; for his size and muscle more than anything else. The trio formulate a plan to restore the vampire community to its former glory. Traveling back in time to 1985, they reclaim their old home in Manhattan, an underground sanctuary called Tunneltown. The plan is simple, they need to find a way to prevent the

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The Complete Patricia Cornwell Companion Glenn Louis Feole, Don Lassetter, 2005-01-01 A definitive guide to the works of the best-selling creator of the Kay Scarpetta thrillers supplies book-by-book synopses, along with excerpts, trivia, character portraits, descriptions of settings, analyses of the real-life forensic science behind the fiction, a biography of Cornwell, and more. Original.

Dracula was a Woman Raymond T. McNally, 1983

The Private Letters of Countess Erzsébet Báthory Kimberly L. Craft, 2011 In this book, readers are given a rare glimpse into the life of Hungary's most controversial noblewoman, Countess Erzsébet (Elizabeth) Báthory. Over 40 letters and documents, many of which have been recently discovered and translated, are presented here for the first time in English. Read the private letters Lady Báthory sent in secret to fellow nobility, learn how she administered her estates, and experience life as she knew it. Historical background is provided as well as biographical material. This book is an excellent resource for the Báthory scholar and enthusiast who is looking for new and factual information on the so-called Infamous lady.

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