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The Modern Stephen King Canon Patrick McAleer, Philip L. Simpson, 2018-11-29 The Modern Stephen King Canon: Beyond Horror is a collection of essays focused on the more recent writings of Stephen King, including *Revival*, *11/22/63*, and a selection of short stories by the “Master of the Macabre.” The authors write about King works that have received little

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