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You'll Laugh a Little, You'll Cry a Little Brandon Boswell,2019-12-17 You'll Laugh a Little, You'll Cry a Little is a book that will at times tickle your funny bone and at other times will touch your heart.

Halloween A Scary Film Guide Terry Rowan,2015-02-07 A look at the films and TV shows that pertain to the festive

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What's So Scary About R.L. Stine? Patrick Jones,1998-11-13 In this spirited defense, Patrick Jones examines Stine's genius for writing pop culture, a craft that has its own skills and value. Jones proposes that debate about Stine has become a prism through which we view questions about youth and popular reading, particularly horror and other paperback series.

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Ephron, and more. With scores of stunning vintage photographs, many of them sourced from the Times's own archive, readers will discover how literary tastes have shifted through the years—and how the Book Review's coverage has shaped so much of what we read today.

Post-Horror David Church, 2021-02-01 Horror's longstanding reputation as a popular but culturally denigrated genre has been challenged by a new wave of films mixing arthouse minimalism with established genre conventions. Variouslly dubbed 'elevated horror' and 'post-horror,' films such as *The Babadook*, *It Follows*, *The Witch*, *It Comes at Night*, *Get Out*, *The Invitation*, *Hereditary*, *Midsommar*, *A Ghost Story*, and *mother!* represent an emerging nexus of taste, politics, and style that has often earned outsized acclaim from critics and populist rejection by wider audiences. *Post-Horror* is the first full-length study of one of the most important and divisive movements in twenty-first-century horror cinema.

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The Horror Show Guide Mike Mayo, 2013-04-01 This cinefile's guidebook covers the horror genre monstrously well! Find reviews of over 1,000 of the best, weirdest, wickedest, wackiest, and most entertaining scary movies from every age of horror! Atomic bombs, mad serial killers, zealous zombies, maniacal monsters lurking around every corner, and the unleashing of technology, rapidly changing and dominating our lives. Slasher and splatter films. Italian giallo and Japanese city-stomping monster flicks. Psychological horrors, spoofs, and nature running amuck. You will find these terrors and many more in *The Horror Show Guide: The Ultimate Frightfest of Movies*. No gravestone is left unturned to bring you entertaining critiques, fascinating top-ten lists, numerous photos, and extensive credit information to satisfy even the most die-hard fans. Written by a fan for fans, *The Horror Show Guide* helps lead even the uninitiated to unexpected treasures of unease and mayhem with lists of similar motifs, including ... Urban Horrors Nasty Bugs, Mad Scientists and Maniacal Medicos Evil Dolls Bad Hair Days Big Bad Werewolves Most Appetizing Cannibals Classic Ghost Stories Fiendish Families Guilty Pleasures Literary Adaptations Horrible Highways and Byways Post-Apocalyptic Horrors Most Regrettable Remakes Towns with a Secret and many more. With reviews on many overlooked, underappreciated gems, new devotees and discriminating dark-cinema enthusiasts alike will love this big, beautiful, end-all, be-all guide to an always popular film genre. With many photos, illustrations, and other graphics, *The Horror Show Guide* is richly illustrated. Its helpful appendix of movie credits,

bibliography, and extensive index add to its usefulness.

EW The Ultimate Guide to Stephen King The Editors of Entertainment Weekly, 2019-08-30 Entertainment Weekly presents The Ultimate Guide to Stephen King.

Horror Films of the 1980s John Kenneth Muir, 2010-07-28 John Kenneth Muir is back! This time, the author of the acclaimed *Horror Films of the 1970s* turns his attention to 300 films from the 1980s. From horror franchises like *Friday the 13th* and *Hellraiser* to obscurities like *The Children* and *The Boogens*, Muir is our informative guide. Muir introduces the scope of the decade's horrors, and offers a history that draws parallels between current events and the nightmares unfolding on cinema screens. Each of the 300 films is discussed with detailed credits, a brief synopsis, a critical commentary, and where applicable, notes on the film's legacy beyond the 80s. Also included is the author's ranking of the 15 best horror films of the 80s.

Pet Sematary Shellie McMurdo, 2023-02-16 Most scholarship on Mary Lambert's *Pet Sematary* (1989) overarchingly focuses on the Stephen King novel (1983), and tends strongly towards housing the story within the Gothic literary tradition. The film itself is often absent from considerations of North American horror cinema of the 1980s, and from wider horror scholarship in general. This *Devil's Advocate* stands as a corrective, and provides a holistic analysis – textual, contextual, and industrial – of the film, in order to properly situate it as an important entry into the history of horror cinema. This book joins a growing body of works – both journalistic and academic – that aim to revisit older films in order to call attention to and/or redress the gendered imbalance in our written horror histories. McMurdo charges *Pet Sematary* with several contributions to the horror genre: as an important entry within the tradition of “grief horror”; as a horror film that both adheres to and defies the generic conventions of its historical context, one both engaged with and respondent to its time of creation; as a film that changed the fortunes of the cinematic Stephen King “brand” on the cusp of a new decade. *Pet Sematary* is the highest grossing horror film directed by a woman in cinematic history, and it stands as a story that we keep returning to – as seen by the 1992 sequel, the 2019 remake, and a forthcoming prequel. *Pet Sematary's* modern relevance and importance to genre history then, is manifold, and this book argues it is past time for its reconsideration as a classic of horror cinema.

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Deadly Vows Nichole Heydenburg, 2025-06-17 Enter the shadows. Unleash your power. Embrace your fate. Taylor Windsor is only fifteen when her parents die in a tragic fire. During her grieving, she's sent to live with her Aunt Mel in the small town of Grimwood, North Carolina. Taylor struggles to adjust to her new reality, and strange occurrences unfold. After being forbidden from entering a locked room, Taylor's curiosity leads her and her new friend Kylie to an ancient steamer

trunk filled with dark secrets. She soon uncovers a shocking truth: Aunt Mel made a deadly pact with a demon. The demon has come to collect a soul, and Taylor is the only one who can stop him. As Taylor pieces her family's past together, she realizes she can't escape her destiny. Determined to save Mel and confront the demon who tricked her aunt, Taylor steps into her parents' world, embracing the role they sought to deny her. With time running out, Taylor must master her newfound abilities and navigate a treacherous path to break the deadly vow. Perfect for fans of Cassandra Clare's *The Mortal Instruments* and Sarra Cannon's *The Shadow Demons Saga*, *Deadly Vows* is a thrilling journey through loss, discovery, and a dark world of magic and danger.

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Not Now David Ireland, 2022-11-15 Matthew, I don't give a f*** who's Irish and who's not. I'm just thinking about what's best for your career. And that's how themmuns in London'll see you. Calling yourself British just embarrasses them. The morning after his father's funeral, an unsure and still grief-stricken Matthew prepares to fly to London to audition for the prestigious drama school, RADA. When his painter-decorator Uncle Ray interrupts his private rendition of Richard III's opening monologue to offer some unwanted direction and dubious career advice, Matthew starts to doubt whether he should really be leaving Belfast in the first place. First presented by A Play, A Pie and A Pint at Óran Mór in May 2022. *Not Now* received its English premiere at the Finborough Theatre, London, in November 2022. Playwright David Ireland is the multi award-winning author of *Cyprus Avenue*.

Horror Films of 2000-2009 John Kenneth Muir, 2023-03-22 Horror films have always reflected their audiences' fears and anxieties. In the United States, the 2000s were a decade full of change in response to the 9/11 terrorist attacks, the contested presidential election of 2000, and the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. These social and political changes, as well as the influences of Japanese horror and New French extremism, had a profound effect on American horror filmmaking during the 2000s. This filmography covers more than 300 horror films released in America from 2000 through 2009, including such

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