

Lovecraft Supernatural Horror In Literature

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Supernatural Horror in Literature H. P. Lovecraft, 2013-06-10 Originally published in 1927 in a small-circulation amateur magazine, spanning the period from antiquity until the 1930s, and covering both the Anglo-American world and Continental Europe, Lovecraft's essay remains unparalleled as a survey of horror literature in our hemisphere. Said literature's emergence as a genre coincided with the institutional establishment of liberalism, which represents a diametrically opposed worldview. This would suggest that horror literature, even if inadvertently or subconsciously, represents an attempt at escaping the limitations of the secular, materialist, rationalist Weltanschauung of liberal modernity, as well as a desire for meaning in a world rendered meaningless through 'liberation' from hierarchies, folk traditions, the occult, and the supernatural. Also of interest is the fact that the aesthetics of Gothic horror are invariably and luxuriantly beautiful (if in a dark way), whereas the logical extreme of rationality (utilitarianism, standardisation) is inherently anti-aesthetic. Would this not indicate, then, that the Age of Reason marked the beginning of a process that concluded in late modernity with the wholesale destruction of beauty, except where it, or the counterfeiting of it, was dictated by economic necessity? If so, we may view Lovecraft's essay not merely as a resource for those seeking entertainment within a genre of literature, but also a map for those seeking to escape, and begin to transcend, the despair engendered by a worldview that pronounced itself dead when someone spoke of 'the end of history'.

The Annotated Supernatural Horror in Literature H. P. Lovecraft, 2000 Lovecraft's 'Supernatural horror in literature', first published in 1927, is a historical survey of horror literature, with insights into the nature, development and history of the weird tale. Lovecraft discusses horror writing in the Renaissance, the first Gothic novels of the late 18th century, the revolutionary importance of Edgar Allen Poe, the work of figures such as Nathaniel Hawthorne, Ambrose Bierce and William Hope Hodgson and the four 'modern masters' of the time - Arthur Machen, Lord Dunsany, Algernon Blackwood and M.R. James. In this annotated edition, S.T. Joshi has provided commentary on many points.

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or horror-literature, as he calls them, that is penned by the multitude of writers in this genre. Much of the essay is a historical review of the Gothic literary tradition from its origins in the mid-eighteenth century through the present-day (which at the time of writing was the late 1920s). Lovecraft touches upon the aristocratic origins of Gothic fiction in Britain, the Continental influences that altered the genre, as well as the American Gothic transformation that continued to breathe life into the tradition. Aside from being an essay highlighting the masters in the field, *Supernatural Horror in Literature* lays down Lovecraft's aesthetic vision for those who write this kind of fiction. For Lovecraft, despite the fact that the area of the unknown has been steadily contracting for thousands of years, an infinite reservoir of mystery still engulfs most of the outer cosmos . . . Yes, this was written forty years before man walked on the moon, but I believe his statement still holds true. Despite all our voyages into outer space, the universe is still so vast and unknown to us that this stirs us not just with awe but with fear and terror as well. Lovecraft tells us that in *The true weird tale* . . . [a] certain atmosphere of breathless and unexplainable dread of outer, unknown forces must be present; and there must be a hint, . . . of that most terrible conception of the human brain--a malign and particular suspension or defeat of those fixed laws of Nature which are our only safeguard against the assaults of chaos and the daemons of unplumbed space. Lovecraft is saying that the best type of weird fiction reaches beyond Nature's boundaries--her fixed, orderly laws, which by being routine allow us to feel secure--and opens up the mind to the suggestion that on the border of the comfort zone provided by Nature there are malignant, unknown forces that can trespass at any moment and shatter our sense of security, causing us to fully experience the primitive terror and fear of our ancestors when they encountered the unknown. Atmosphere, Lovecraft writes, is the all-important thing, for the final criterion of authenticity is not the dovetailing of a plot but the creation of a given sensation. This belief goes hand-in-hand with his concern over impressing upon the mind the sensations and emotions of fear and terror in response to experiencing the unknown forces of the world. All literature should make readers think and feel, but fiction especially is about getting readers to respond emotionally; responding to literature through feeling and sensation is fundamental to reading fiction, to reacting to events and characters in the tale being told, and this holds most true, according to Lovecraft, for the weird tale and fear-literature. The one test of the really weird tale is simply this--whether or not there be excited in the reader a profound sense of dread, and of contact with unknown spheres and powers; . . . [such as] the scratching of outside shapes and entities on the known universe's utmost rim. Lovecraft's goal...

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