### **Holly Stephen King Series**

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Holly Stephen King, 2023-09-05 When Penny Dahl calls the Finders Keepers detective agency hoping for help locating her missing daughter, Holly is reluctant to accept the case. Her partner, Pete, has Covid. Her (very complicated) mother has just died. And Holly is meant to be on leave. But something in Penny Dahl's desperate voice makes it impossible for Holly to turn her down. Mere blocks from where Bonnie Dahl disappeared live Professors Rodney and Emily Harris. They are the picture of bourgeois respectability - married octogenarians, devoted to each other, and semi-retired lifelong academics. But they are harbouring an unholy secret in the basement of their well-kept, book-lined home, one that may be related to Bonnie's disappearance. And it will prove nearly impossible to discover what they are up to - they are savvy, they are patient and they are ruthless. Holly must summon all her formidable talents to outthink and outmanoeuvre the shockingly twisted professors.

Book Never Flinch: A Novel by Stephen King (Full Summary) M.S Prates, 2025-06-06 Named one of the most eagerly awaited books of 2025 by The New York Times Book Review, AV Club, Variety, The Boston Globe, The Minneapolis Star Tribune, Vulture, Men's Health, Book Riot, The New York Post, Goodreads, AARP, Paste, and more! From master storyteller Stephen King comes a gripping new novel with dual narratives—one following a murderer bent on a twisted act of vengeance, the other tracking a vigilante targeting a high-profile feminist speaker—featuring the return of beloved sleuth Holly Gibney alongside an exciting cast of fresh characters. When the Buckeye City Police Department receives a chilling letter from someone who vows to "kill thirteen innocents and one guilty" to atone for the wrongful death of an innocent man, Detective Izzy Jaynes is baffled. Is this a deranged threat, or will fourteen citizens soon pay the price? As the case unravels, Izzy realizes the writer is deadly serious and calls on her friend Holly Gibney to help decode the clues. Meanwhile, outspoken women's rights activist Kate McKay sets off on a multi-state lecture tour, packing halls with supporters and antagonists alike. Someone who fiercely opposes Kate's message of female empowerment begins sabotaging her appearances. At first, the disruptions are nuisances, but the stalker's actions guickly escalate. Holly is hired as Kate's bodyguard—a formidable challenge when the client is fiercely independent and the enemy is convinced he's carrying out righteous justice. Featuring a remarkable ensemble—ranging from world-renowned gospel singer Sista Bessie to a chilling villain consumed by the urge to kill—these two storylines collide in a heart-pounding finale. It's a masterclass in suspense that only Stephen King can deliver. Energetic, utterly captivating, and unrelentingly suspenseful, Never Flinch stands as one of King's most dynamic and

enthralling novels to date.

Surviving Stephen King Rebecca Frost, 2021-10-25 Stephen King frequently places his human characters in danger against a supernatural antagonist. These characters, being realists of the late 20th and early 21st centuries, must first overcome their disbelief at what is happening to them, and then decide what to do about it. Both their explanations for the strange happenings and their attempts to deal with them can be divided into four main categories: cultural appropriation; Christianity, especially Catholic rites; attempts at utter destruction; and a resignation to simply live--or die--with the supernatural intact. This book examines over 30 of King's works, revealing that the overall success of the characters in removing the supernatural threat from their towns, or perhaps defeating it entirely, does not depend fully on which of these four paths of action they choose. It is possible for any attempt to destroy the supernatural threat to fail, and what works in one of King's books will not have the same outcome in another. For King, the most likely success comes when his characters can choose a course of action that allows them to stand and be true to themselves.

Summary of Stephen King's Never Flinch Milkyway Media,2025-06-25 Buy now to get the main key ideas from Stephen King's Never Flinch In Never Flinch (2025), famed novelist Stephen King weaves together two gripping storylines for a crime thriller featuring private investigator Holly Gibney. In one, the Buckeye City Police receive a chilling letter threatening to kill thirteen innocents and one guilty in a twisted act of revenge. While trying to help police stop the killer, Holly also takes on a gig protecting feminist activist Kate McKay, who's being threatened by a stalker during a national book tour. As both threats converge into a chilling final showdown, King delivers a harrowing exploration of vengeance, guilt, and justice.

Science Fiction Television Series, 1990-2004 Frank Garcia, Mark Phillips, 2013-09-27 This is a detailed examination of 58 science fiction television series produced between 1990 and 2004, from the popular The X-Files to the many worlds of Star Trek (The Next Generation onward), as well as Andromeda, Babylon 5, Firefly, Quantum Leap, Stargate Atlantis and SG-I, among others. A chapter on each series includes essential production information; a history of the series; critical commentary; and amusing, often provocative interviews with overall more than 150 of the creators, actors, writers and directors. The book also offers updates on each series' regular cast members, along with several photographs and a bibliography. Fully indexed.

The Autistic Sleuth Chris Chan, Patricia Meyer Chan, 2024-06-24 From Benedict Cumberbatch and Robert Downey Jr.'s portrayals of Sherlock Holmes, to the Scandinoir investigators Lisbeth Salander of The Millenium Trilogy and Saga Norén of The Bridge, to anime's L in Death Note, to Christopher Boone in The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time, increasing numbers of crime shows and movies have featured detectives on the autism spectrum. Portrayals of such characters have been met with acclaim and criticism. Is the entertainment industry celebrating neurodiversity or is it

reinforcing stereotypes? In The Autistic Sleuth, over two dozen characters appearing in filmed productions from around the globe will be analyzed to explore how film and television present atypical minds through some of the world's most popular detectives.

Stephen King, American Master Stephen Spignesi, 2018-10-30 Fascinating facts, trivia, and little-known details about the Master of the Macabre's life from the "world's leading authority on Stephen King" (Entertainment Weekly). New York Times-bestselling author Stephen Spignesi has compiled interviews, essays, and loads of facts and details about all of Stephen King's work into this fun and informative compendium for the author's many fans, from the casual to the fanatical! Did you know. . . ? In his early teens, Stephen King sold typed copies of his short stories at school. King originally thought his novel Pet Sematary was too frightening to publish. King's legendary Dark Tower series took him more than 30 years to write. Thinner was the novel that revealed his "Richard Bachman" pseudonym to the world. King wrote The Eyes of the Dragon for his daughter Naomi. He has never liked Stanley Kubrick's film version of his novel The Shining. It took him four years to write what some consider his magnum opus, IT. The 2017 film version of IT has grossed more than \$700 million worldwide. In addition to novels, King has written essays, plays, screenplays, and even poetry.

King Noir Tony Magistrale, Michael J. Blouin, 2025-04-15 Over the past thirty years, Stephen King has received enormous attention from both the popular press as well as academics seeking to explain the unique phenomenon of his success. Books on King explore his canon in religious contexts, in political and historical contexts, in mythic—specifically Jungian—contexts, in Gothic/horror (especially American literary) contexts, and in a wide variety of other contexts appropriate to a writer who, over the past half century, has become "America's Storyteller." Beginning with a never-published chapter authored by Stephen King himself on the influence of the genre on his own writing, King Noir makes an invaluable contribution to King scholarship by placing King's works in conversation with American crime fiction. This is the third book that Tony Magistrale and Michael J. Blouin have coauthored on the work of Stephen King, and the first to consider King's canon through the lens of crime fiction. King Noir examines not only King's own efforts at writing in the detective genre, but also how the detective genre finds its way into work typically regarded as horror fiction. In interviews, King has acknowledged his debt to earlier writers in the genre, such as Ed McBain and Raymond Chandler, and he much more often references hard-boiled writers than he does horror writers. One could speculate that King became a writer because of his love of pulpy crime fiction, which he continues to hold in high esteem. From The Dead Zone to Mr. Mercedes, from the crime fiction of his pseudonym Richard Bachman to his most recent novel Holly, King returns obsessively to patterns established by American sleuths of every stripe, paying homage to them at the same time as he innovates on the formulas he has inherited. To focus upon a hard-boiled Stephen King is to discover exciting new avenues for inquiry into one of America's most enduring, and adaptable, storytellers.

Science Fiction Television Series Mark Phillips,Frank Garcia,2014-05-12 Whether rocketing to other worlds or galloping through time, science fiction television has often featured the best of the medium. The genre's broad appeal allows youngsters to enjoy fantastic premises and far out stories, while offering adults a sublime way to view the human experience in a dramatic perspective. From Alien Nation to World of Giants, this reference work provides comprehensive episode guides and cast and production credits for 62 science fiction series that were aired from 1959 through 1989. For each episode, a brief synopsis is given, along with the writer and director of the show and the guest cast. Using extensive research and interviews with writers, directors, actors, stuntmen and many of the show's creators, an essay about each of the shows is also provided, covering such issues as its genesis and its network and syndication histories.

**James Ellroy** Jim Mancall,2014-01-14 This comprehensive guide to James Ellroy's work and life is arranged as an encyclopedia covering his entire career, from his first private-eye novel, Brown's Requiem, to his 2012 e-book Shakedown. It introduces new readers to his characters and plots, and provides experienced Ellroy fans and scholars with detailed analyses of the themes, motifs and stylistic innovations of his books. The work is a tour of Ellroy's dark underworld, highlighting the controversies and unsettling questions that characterize his work, as well as assessing Ellroy's place in the annals of American literature.

Methods and Meaning in the Novels of Stephen King James Arthur Anderson, 2024-08-21 This book explores the techniques, themes, and subtexts in the fictional works of one of America's best-known and most-loved storytellers, Stephen King. Each of King's novels are analyzed in chronological order of their publication from Carrie to Holly. Every novel's analysis includes a background and summary, narrative devices, archetypes that influenced the novel, themes and subtexts, human universals, interesting facts, and notable quotes. As an invaluable resource for any Stephen King Constant Reader and students of literature in general, this work appreciates the beauty of King's fiction without needing to master the jargon of contemporary literary criticism.

The Functions of Unnatural Death in Stephen King Rebecca Frost, 2022-03-02 The Functions of Unnatural Death in Stephen King: Murder, Sickness, and Plots examines over thirty of King's works and looks at the character deaths within them, placing them first within the chronology of the plot and then assigning them a function. Death is horrific and perhaps the only universal horror because it comes to us all. Stephen King, known as the Master of Horror, rarely writes without including death in his works. However, he keeps death from being repetitious or fully expected because of the ways in which he plays with the subject, maintaining what he himself has called a childlike approach to death. Although character deaths are a constant, the narrative function of those deaths changes depending on their placement within the plot. By separating out the purposes of early deaths from those that come during the rising action or during the climax, this book examines the myriad ways character deaths in King can affect surviving characters and therefore the plot. Even though character deaths

are frequent and hardly ever occur only once in a book, King's varying approaches to, and uses of, these deaths show how he continues to play with both the subject and its facets of horror throughout his work.

Violence in the Films of Stephen King Michael J. Blouin, Tony Magistrale, 2021-07-29 In Violence in the Films of Stephen King, contributors analyze the theme of violence in the film adaptations of Stephen King's work—ranging from the earliest films in the King canonto his most recent iterations—through a variety of lenses. Investigating the diverse and varying roles that violence continues to play as both the level of violence and the gendered depictions of violence have evolved, many of the contributors come to the conclusion that King's films have grown more violent over time. This book also examines the fine line between necessary violence and sensationalist violence, discussing the complexity of determining what constitutes violence with a narrative and ethical significance versus violence intended solely to titillate, repulse, or otherwise draw an emotional reaction from viewers. Scholars of film studies, horror studies, literary studies, and gender studies will find this book particularly useful.

<u>Prime Time Network Serials</u> Bruce B. Morris,2024-10-23 On September 15, 1964, ABC launched a programming experiment--a prime time series similar to the daytime soap operas that were so successful. Peyton Place became a fixture on the network's schedule for the next five years. The success of Dallas in the early 1980s made the prime time soap opera a staple of television programming. From Bare Essence through The Yellow Rose, this reference work details the successes and failures of 37 prime time serials through 1993. For each show, a lengthy history covers the character development and provides production details, and season-by-season data provide start and end of the season, time slot, comprehensive cast and credits, and an episode guide.

Screening Stephen King Simon Brown,2018-02-28 Since the 1970s, the name Stephen King has been synonymous with horror. His vast number of books has spawned a similar number of feature films and TV shows, and together they offer a rich opportunity to consider how one writer's work has been adapted over a long period within a single genre and across a variety of media—and what that can tell us about King, about adaptation, and about film and TV horror. Starting from the premise that King has transcended ideas of authorship to become his own literary, cinematic, and televisual brand, Screening Stephen King explores the impact and legacy of over forty years of King film and television adaptations. Simon Brown first examines the reasons for King's literary success and then, starting with Brian De Palma's Carrie, explores how King's themes and style have been adapted for the big and small screens. He looks at mainstream multiplex horror adaptations from Cujo to Cell, low-budget DVD horror films such as The Mangler and Children of the Corn franchises, non-horror films, including Stand by Me and The Shawshank Redemption, and TV works from Salem's Lot to Under the Dome. Through this discussion, Brown identifies what a Stephen King film or series is or has been, how these works have influenced film and TV horror, and what these influences reveal about the shifting preoccupations and industrial contexts of the post-1960s horror genre in film

and TV.

Mystery Fanfare Michael L. Cook,1983 This work is a composite index of the complete runs of all mystery and detective fan magazines that have been published, through 1981. Added to it are indexes of many magazines of related nature. This includes magazines that are primarily oriented to boys' book collecting, the paperbacks, and the pulp magazine hero characters, since these all have a place in the mystery and detective genre.

Stephen King Films FAQ Scott von Doviak,2000-01-01 Over the past four decades, the Stephen King movie has become a genre unto itself. The prolific writer's works have spawned well over 100 adaptations for both the big and small screen, ranging from modern classics of horror (Carrie, The Shining) to Oscar-nominated fare (The Shawshank Redemption, The Green Mile) to unapologetic, B-movie schlock (the King-directed Maximum Overdrive). The filmmakers to put their stamp on King's material include acclaimed auteurs Stanley Kubrick, David Cronenberg, and Brian De Palma; masters of horror Tobe Hooper, John Carpenter, and George Romero; and popular mainstream directors Rob Reiner, Frank Darabont, and Lawrence Kasdan. Stephen King Films FAQ is the most comprehensive overview of this body of work to date, encompassing well-known hits as well as forgotten obscurities, critical darlings and reviled flops, films that influenced King as well as those that have followed in his footsteps, upcoming and unmade projects, and selected works in other media (including comic books, radio dramas, and the infamous Carrie musical). Author Scott Von Doviak provides background information, analysis, and trivia regarding the various films and television productions, including "Bloodlines" sections on related works and "Deep Cuts" sections collecting additional odd facts and ephemera. All you ever wanted to know about the king of horror onscreen can be found here.

Stephen King Bev Vincent, 2022-09-13 Take an intimate tour through the life and works of Stephen King, made vivid with rare photos and ephemera from King's personal collection. Even if you are a die-hard fan, you will find something new in this beautifully packaged Stephen King reference that you will return to again and again. Timed to celebrate Stephen King's 75th birthday on September 21, 2022, Stephen King: A Complete Exploration of His Work, Life, and Influences reveals the inspiration behind the prolific author's brilliant works of horror through a combination of photos and documents from King's archives and an engaging account of the stories behind how his novels, novellas, short stories, and adaptations came to be. It might sound like a tall tale that Stephen King once met a bartender named Grady in an empty hotel in Colorado, or that the celebrated author helped his young daughter bury her cat in a nearby "pets sematary" after it was killed on a busy roadway. In this book, discover how King drew on these and more real personal experiences and mundane life events, then employed his extraordinary imagination to twist them into something horrific. From impoverished university student to struggling schoolteacher to one of the best-selling—and most recognizable—authors of all time, this engrossing book reveals the evolution and influences of Stephen King's body of work over his nearly 50-year career, and how the themes of his writing

reflect the changing times and events within his life. An expansion of Stephen King expert Bev Vincent's The Stephen King Illustrated Companion, this fully revised, redesigned, and updated book includes: A review of King's complete body of work, including Fairy Tale, published in September 2022. A wealth of rare memorabilia from King's own collection, including personal and professional correspondences, handwritten manuscript pages, book covers, movie stills, and never-before-seen excerpts from one of his poems and an unpublished short story. Interludes on specific topics such as real-life settings that inspired King's writing, the editor who discovered him, his life as a Boston Red Sox fan, and the many awards and honors he has received. Insightful quotes from King from interviews over the decades. Celebrate the beloved King of Horror with this informational and entertaining look inside King's most iconic titles and the culture they have created.

The Stephen King Companion George Beahm, 2015-10-06 The Stephen King Companion is an authoritative look at horror author King's personal life and professional career, from Carrie to The Bazaar of Bad Dreams. King expert George Beahm, who has published extensively about Maine's main author, is your seasoned guide to the imaginative world of Stephen King, covering his varied and prodigious output: juvenalia, short fiction, limited edition books, bestselling novels, and film adaptations. The book is also profusely illustrated with nearly 200 photos, color illustrations by celebrated Dark Tower artist Michael Whelan, and black-and-white drawings by Maine artist Glenn Chadbourne. Supplemented with interviews with friends, colleagues, and mentors who knew King well, this book looks at his formative years in Durham, when he began writing fiction as a young teen, his college years in the turbulent sixties, his struggles with early poverty, working full-time as an English teacher while writing part-time, the long road to the publication of his first novel, Carrie, and the dozens of bestselling books and major screen adaptations that followed. For fans old and new, The Stephen King Companion is a comprehensive look at America's best-loved bogeyman.

The Hallmark Channel Emily L. Newman, Emily Witsell, 2020-04-29 Originally known as a brand for greeting cards, Hallmark has seen a surge in popularity since the early 2010s for its made-for-TV movies and television channels: the Hallmark Channel and its spinoffs, Hallmark Movie Channel (now Hallmark Movies & Mysteries) and Hallmark Drama. Hallmark's brand of comforting, often sentimental content includes standalone movies, period and contemporary television series, and mystery film series that center on strong, intuitive female leads. By creating reliable and consistent content, Hallmark offers people a calming retreat from the real world. This collection of new essays strives to fill the void in academic attention surrounding Hallmark. From the plethora of Christmas movies that are released each year to the successful faith-based scripted programming and popular cozy mysteries that air every week, there is a wealth of material to be explored. Specifically, this book explores the network's problematic relationship with race, the dominance of Christianity and heteronormativity, the significance placed on nostalgia, and the hiring and re-hiring of a group of women who thrived as child stars.

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