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## **No Go The Bogeyman Scaring Lulling And Making Mock:**

*No Go the Bogeyman* Marina Warner, 1998 Examines the figure of the bogeyman monster and other figures of male terror in literature mythology folk tale jokes and lullaby      No Go the Bogeyman Marina Warner, 1999 Explores the mythological roots of such popular superstitions as giants ogres and bogeyman and their psychological implications      *Speaking of Monsters* Caroline Joan S. Picart, John Edgar Browning, 2012-07-16 Employing a range of approaches to examine how monster talk pervades not only popular culture but also public policy through film and other media this book is a one stop shop of sorts for students and instructors employing various approaches and media in the study of teratologies or discourses of the monstrous      *Children of Wrath: Possession, Prophecy and the Young in Early Modern England* Anna French, 2016-05-23 The spiritual status of the early modern child was often confused and uncertain and yet in the wake of the English Reformation became an issue of urgent interest This book explores questions surrounding early modern childhood focusing especially on some of the extreme religious experiences in which children are documented those of demonic possession and godly prophecy Dr French argues that despite the fact that these occurrences were not typical childhood experiences they provide us with a window through which to glimpse the world of early modern children The work introduces its readers to the dualistic nature of early modern perceptions of their young they were seen to be both close to devilish temptations and to God's divine finger as illustrated by published accounts of possession and prophecy These cases reveal to us moments in which children could be granted authority or in which writers and publishers framed children in positions of spiritual agency This can tell us much about how early modern society perceived imagined and depicted their young and helps us to revise the notion that early modern children's lives which were often fleeting may have gone unregarded Both contributing to and informed by some of the most recent historiographical directions taken by early modern history this book engages with three key areas the history of extreme spiritual experience such as demonic possession the lived experience of early modern religion and the history of childhood In this way it offers the first scholarly exploration of the dialogue between these three areas of current and widespread historical interest which have perhaps surprisingly not yet been considered together

Nostradamus Stéphane Gerson, 2012-10-30 We all know the name Nostradamus but who was he really Why did his predictions become so influential in Renaissance Europe and then keep resurfacing for nearly five centuries And what does Nostradamus's endurance in the West say about us and our own world In *Nostradamus How an Obscure Renaissance Astrologer Became the Modern Prophet of Doom* historian Stéphane Gerson takes readers on a journey back in time to explore the life and afterlife of Michel de Nostredame the astrologer whose Prophecies have been interpreted adopted by successive media and eventually transformed into the Gospel of Doom for the modern age Whenever we seem to enter a new era whenever the premises of our worldview are questioned or imperiled Nostradamus offers certainty and solace In 1666 guests at posh English dinner parties discussed his quatrain about the Great Fire of London In 1942 the Jewish writer Irène N

mirovsky latched her hopes for survival to Nostradamus prediction that the war would soon end And on September 12 2001 teenagers proclaimed on the streets of Brooklyn that this guy Nostradamus had seen the 9 11 attacks coming Through prodigious research in European and American archives Gerson shows that Nostradamus a creature of the modern West rather than a vestige from some antediluvian era tells us more about our past and our present than about our future In chronicling the life of this mystifying figure and the lasting fascination with his predictions Gerson's book becomes a historical biography of a belief the faith that we can know tomorrow and master our anxieties through the powers of an extraordinary but ever more elusive seer

**Fear** Joanna Bourke, 2007-04-09 Fear the word itself conjures the appropriate response With a dark cacophony of associations like fright dread horror panic alarm anxiety and terror fear is universally understood as one of the most basic and powerful of human emotions obtaining a nearly palpable and overwhelming substance in today's world In this groundbreaking book acclaimed historian and prize winning author Joanna Bourke covers the landscape of fear over the past two hundred years From the nineteenth century dread of being buried alive a subject dear to the heart of Edgar Allen Poe to the current worry over being able to die when one chooses from the diagnoses of phobias and anxieties produced by psychotherapists and lovingly catalogued to the role of popular culture and media in inciting panic and dread from the horrors of the nuclear age to the fear of twenty first century terrorism Fear tells the story of anguish in modern times A blend of social and cultural history with psychology philosophy and popular science this astonishing book exhaustively researched and beautifully written offers strikingly original insights into the mind and worldview of the long twentieth century from one of the most brilliant scholars of our time

**Twentieth Century Crime Fiction** Gill

Plain, 2014-07-16 First Published in 2001 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

*The Reception of Ancient Greece and Rome in Children's Literature*, 2015-09-07 Greece and Rome have long featured in books for children and teens whether through the genres of historical fiction fantasy mystery stories or mythological compendiums These depictions and adaptations of the Ancient World have varied at different times however in accordance with changes in societies and cultures This book investigates the varying receptions and ideological manipulations of the classical world in children's literature Its subtitle Heroes and Eagles reflects the two most common ways in which this reception appears namely in the forms of the portrayal of the Greek heroic world of classical mythology on the one hand and of the Roman imperial presence on the other Both of these are ideologically loaded approaches intended to educate the young reader

**Aesthetic Approaches to Children's Literature** Maria Nikolajeva, 2005-05-12 As undergraduate and graduate courses in children's literature become more established and numerous there is an intense need for a textbook that offers aesthetic rather than educational approaches to children's literature This work fills that void by providing students of children's literature with a comprehensible and easy to use analytical tool kit showing through concrete demonstration how each tool might best be used The chapters are organized around familiar and easily recognized features of literary texts e g author

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**Postcolonial Violence, Culture and Identity in Francophone Africa and the Antilles** Lorna Milne, 2007 This collection of essays derives from a conference on Violence Culture and Identity held in St Andrews in June 2003 It examines postcolonial cultures and identities by investigating the way in which violence is represented by Francophone creative artists

The Supernatural Cinema of Guillermo del Toro John W. Morehead, 2015-06-04 Oscar winner Guillermo del Toro is one of the most prolific artists working in film His directorial work includes Cronos 1993 Mimic 1997 The Devil's Backbone 2001 Blade II 2002 Hellboy 2004 Pan's Labyrinth 2006 Hellboy II 2008 and Pacific Rim 2013 He has also worked extensively as a producer with several screenwriting credits to his name As a novelist he coauthored The Strain Trilogy 2009-2011 which he also developed into a television series for FX in 2014 Del Toro has spoken of the primal spiritual function of his art which gives expression to his fascination with monsters myth archetype metaphor Jungian psychology the paranormal and religion This collection of new essays discusses cultural religious and literary influences on del Toro's work and explores key themes of his films including the child's experience of humanity through encounters with the monstrous

**Dangerous Children** Kenneth Gross, 2022-10-27 Gross explores our complex fascination with uncanny children in works of fiction Ranging from Victorian to modern works Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland Carlo Collodi's Pinocchio Henry James's What Maisie Knew J.M. Barrie's Peter and Wendy Franz Kafka's The Caretaker of a Family Man Richard Hughes's A High Wind in Jamaica Elizabeth Bowen's The Death of the Heart and Vladimir Nabokov's Lolita Kenneth Gross's book delves into stories that center around the figure of a strange and dangerous child Whether written for adults or child readers or both at once these stories all show us odd even frightening visions of innocence We see these children's uncanny powers of speech knowledge and play as well as their nonsense and violence And in the tales these child lives keep changing shape These are children who are often endangered as much as dangerous haunted as well as haunting They speak for lost and unknown childhoods In looking at these narratives Gross traces the reader's thrill of companionship with these unpredictable often solitary creatures children curious about the adult world who while not accommodating its rules fall into ever more troubling conversations with adult fears and desires This book asks how such imaginary children objects of wonder challenge our ways of seeing the world our measures of innocence and experience and our understanding of time and memory

*The Lightning Field* Kenneth Baker, 2008

**Deadly Powers** Paul A. Trout, 2011-11-15 In this illuminating and evocative exploration of the origin and function of storytelling the author goes beyond the work of mythologist Joseph Campbell arguing that mythmaking evolved as

a cultural survival strategy for coping with the constant fear of being killed and eaten by predators Beginning nearly two million years ago in the Pleistocene era the first stories Trout argues functioned as alarm calls warning fellow group members about the carnivores lurking in the surroundings At the earliest period before the development of language these rudimentary stories would have been acted out When language appeared with the evolution of the ancestral human brain stories were recited memorized and much later written down as the often bone chilling myths that have survived to this day This book takes the reader through the landscape of world mythology to show how our more recent ancestors created myths that portrayed animal predators in four basic ways as monsters as gods as benefactors and as role models Each incarnation is a variation of the fear management technique that enabled early humans not only to survive but to overcome their potentially incapacitating fear of predators In the final chapter Trout explores the ways in which our visceral fear of predators is played out in the movies where both animal and human predators serve to probe and revitalize our capacity to detect and survive danger Anyone with an interest in mythology archaeology folk tales and the origins of contemporary storytelling will find this book an exciting and provocative exploration into the natural and psychological forces that shaped human culture and gave rise to storytelling and mythmaking [British Progressive Pop 1970-1980](#) Andy Bennett,2020-02-06 Positioned between the psychedelic and counter cultural music of the late 1960s and the punk and new wave styles of the late 1970s early 1970s British popular music is often overlooked in pop music studies of the late 20th century but it was in fact highly diverse with many artists displaying an eclecticism and flair for musical experimentation Progressive pop artists such as Roxy Music David Bowie the early Queen the Electric Light Orchestra 10cc and Steve Harley Cockney Rebel successfully straddled the album and singles markets producing music that often drew on a variety of different musical styles and traditions Similarly such artists often set new benchmarks for songwriting and production utilizing the full potential of the rapidly expanding studio technology of the era to produce albums of highly diverse material featuring in some cases special studio crafted effects and soundscapes that remain unique to this day This book considers the significance of British progressive pop in the early 1970s as a period during which the boundaries between pop and rock were periodically relaxed providing a platform for musical creativity less confined by genre and branding *The Ecology of the English Outlaw in Medieval Literature* Sarah Harlan-Haughey,2016-03-31 Arguing that outlaw narratives become particularly popular and poignant at moments of national ecological and political crisis Sarah Harlan Haughey examines the figure of the outlaw in Anglo Saxon poetry and Old English exile lyrics such as Beowulf works dealing with the life and actions of Hereward the Anglo Norman romance of Fulk Fitz Waryn the Robin Hood ballads and the Tale of Gamelyn Although the outlaw s wilderness shelter changed dramatically from the menacing fens and forests of Anglo Saxon England to the bright known and mapped greenwood of the late outlaw romances and ballads Harlan Haughey observes that the outlaw remained strongly animalistic other and liminal His brutality points to a deep literary ambivalence towards wilderness and the animal at the same time that figures such as

the Anglo Saxon resistance fighter Hereward the brutal yet courtly Gamelyn and Robin Hood often represent a lost England imagined as pristine and forested In analyzing outlaw literature as a form of nature writing Harlan Haughey suggests that it often reveals more about medieval anxieties respecting humanity's place in nature than it does about the political realities of the period

**Horror Culture in the New Millennium** Daniel W. Powell, 2018-11-23 Horror Culture in the New Millennium Digital Dissonance and Technohorror explores the myriad ways in which technology is altering the human experience as articulated in horrific storytelling The text surveys a variety of emerging trends and story forms in the field through both a series of critical essays and personal interviews with scholars editors authors and artists now creating and refining horror stories in the new millennium The project posits a rationale for the presence of technohorror as a defining concern in contemporary horror literature marking a departure from the monstrous and spectral traditions of the twentieth century in its depictions of frightful narratives marked by the qualities of plausibility mundanity and surprise as we tell stories about what it means to be human As our culture explores the dichotomies of the born made natural artificial and human computer all while subsumed within a paradigm shift predicated on the transition from the traditions of print to emerging digital communications practices these changes form the basis for horrific speculations in our texts and technologies Ultimately Digital Dissonance Horror Culture in the New Millennium explores that paradoxical human attraction for peering into the darkness as translated through our lived experiences in an era of rapidly evolving technologies

**Music, Sound, and Silence in Buffy the Vampire Slayer** Janet K. Halfyard, Paul Attinello, Vanessa Knights, 2017-07-05 The intense and continuing popularity of the long running television show Buffy the Vampire Slayer 1997 2003 has long been matched by the range and depth of the academic critical response This volume the first devoted to the show's imaginative and widely varied use of music sound and silence helps to develop an increasingly important and inadequately covered area of research the many roles of music in contemporary television In addressing this significant gap this book provides an exemplary overview of the functions of music and sound in the interpretation of a television show This is done through analyses that focus on scoring and source music the title theme the music production process the critically acclaimed musical episode voted number 13 in Channel Four's One Hundred Greatest Musicals the symbolic and dramatic use of silence and the popular reception of the show by its international fan base In keeping with contemporary trends in the study of popular music a variety of critical approaches are taken from musicology cultural studies and media and communication studies specifically employing critique musical analysis industry studies and hermeneutics

**Men and Menswear** Laura Ugolini, 2017-03-02 Despite increasing academic interest in both the study of masculinity and the history of consumption there are still few published studies that bring together both concerns By investigating the changing nature of the retailing of menswear this book illuminates wider aspects of masculine identity as well as patterns of male consumption between the years 1880 and 1939 While previous historical studies of masculinity have focused overwhelmingly on the moral spiritual and

physical characteristics associated with notions of manliness this book considers the relationship between men and activities which were widely considered to be at least potentially unmanly selling as well as buying clothes thus shedding new light on men's lives and identities in this period

**Myth and Fairy Tale in Contemporary Women's Fiction** Susan Sellers, 2017-03-14

Woman as gorgon woman as temptress the classical and biblical mythology which has dominated Western thinking defines women in a variety of patriarchally encoded roles This study addresses the surprising persistence of mythical influence in contemporary fiction Opening with the question what is myth the first section provides a wide ranging review of mythography It traces how myths have been perceived and interpreted by such commentators as Sigmund Freud Carl Jung Bruno Bettelheim Roland Barthes Jack Zipes and Marina Warner This leads to an examination of the role that mythic narrative plays in social and self formation drawing on the literary feminist and psychoanalytic theories of Julia Kristeva Luce Irigaray Helene Cixous and Judith Butler to delineate the ways in which women's mythos can transcend the limitations of logos and give rise to potent new models for individual and cultural regeneration In this light Susan Sellers offers challenging new readings of a wide range of contemporary women's fiction including works by A S Byatt Angela Carter Anne Rice Michele Roberts Emma Tennant and Fay Weldon Topics explored include fairy tale as erotic fiction new religious writing vampires and gender bending mythic mothers genre fiction the still persuasive paradigm of feminine beauty and the radical potential of comedy



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