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**Dracula** Bram Stoker,1982-04-12 String garlic by the window and hang a cross around your neck! The most powerful vampire of all time returns in our Stepping Stone Classic adaption of the original tale by Bran Stoker. Follow Johnathan Harker, Mina Harker, and Dr. Abraham van Helsing as they discover the true nature of evil. Their battle to destroy Count Dracula takes them from the crags of his castle to the streets of London... and back again.

**Dracula** Bram Stoker,2007 'Dracula' is the story of Count Dracula, a vampire who comes to England from Transylvania to feed on new blood and to widen his ever-increasing circle of vampires.

A Dracula Handbook Elizabeth Miller, Elizabeth Russell Miller, 2005 Using question/answer format, the book covers: the origins of the vampire myth; the life of Bram Stoker, author of Dracula (1897); the novel, its genesis and sources; the historical figure (Vlad the Impaler) whose nickname Stoker borrowed for his Count; an examination of the connection between Vlad and Count Dracula; the impact the novel has had since its publication; and an overview of interpretations of the book. Included is a reading list. Some questions answered in the book: What are the roots of vampire lore? How did vampires move from folklore to literature? What do we know about the actual writing of Dracula? Where did Bram Stoker find his information about vampires? Are there any autobiographical elements in Dracula? Did Dracula originate in a nightmare? What do we know of the relationship between Stoker and his wife? Did Stoker die of syphilis? How did Count Dracula become a vampire? Does Count Dracula have any redeeming qualities? How was the novel Dracula received when published in 1897? What did Stoker himself say about the novel? Why did Stoker name his vampire Dracula? Why did he select Transylvania as the vampire's homeland? How much did Stoker really know about Vlad the Impaler? Was Vlad ever associated with vampire legends? What are our main sources of information about Vlad? Why do many Romanians consider Vlad to be a national hero? Which of the Dracula movies is the best adaptation of Stoker's novel? What impact has Dracula had on subsequent vampire fiction? Why does Count Dracula have such enduring appeal? How do Romanians feel about Dracula tourism in their country? Is there a real Castle Dracula? What are some of the interpretations of Dracula? Is Dracula a classic? And many, many more! Depending on the complexity of the questions, the answers range from 5-6 lines to several pages. -- from publisher description.

Count Dracula Goes to the Movies Lyndon W. Joslin,2017-04-13 First published in 1897, Bram Stoker's Dracula has never been out of print. Yet most people are familiar with the title character from the movies. Count Dracula is one of the most-filmed literary characters in history--but has he (or Stoker's novel) ever been filmed accurately? In its third edition, this study focuses on 18 adaptations of Dracula from 1922 to 2012, comparing them to the novel and to each other. Fidelity to the novel does not always guarantee a good movie, while some of the better films are among the more freely adapted. The Universal and Hammer sequels are searched for traces of Stoker, along with several other films that borrow from the novel. The author concludes with a brief look at four latter-day projects that are best dismissed or viewed for ironic laughs.

<u>Dracula</u> Bram Stoker,2004-03-02 Of the many admiring reviews Bram Stoker's Dracula received when it first appeared in 1897, the most astute praise came from the author's mother, who wrote her son: It is splendid. No book since

Mrs. Shelley's Frankenstein or indeed any other at all has come near yours in originality, or terror. A popular bestseller in Victorian England, Stoker's hypnotic tale of the bloodthirsty Count Dracula, whose nocturnal atrocities are symbolic of an evil ages old yet forever new, endures as the quintessential story of suspense and horror. The unbridled lusts and desires, the diabolical cravings that Stoker dramatized with such mythical force, render Dracula resonant and unsettling a century later.

**Dracula** Bram Stoker, Jack Kelly, 2005 In this retelling of the Bram Stocker classic, young Jonathan Harker first meets and then must destroy Count Dracula in order to save those closest to him.

The Secret Life of Laszlo, Count Dracula Roderick Anscombe, 2006-02-07 The diary of Dracula, beginning when he is a medical student in Paris. A fellow-Hungarian introduces him to debauchery and Dracula gets himself a mistress who is a patient at the mental hospital where he works. In a fit of jealousy he cuts her throat and returns to Hungary to pursue his depraved life style, killing and ravishing.

<u>Dracula</u> Bram Stoker,1897 A naive young Englishman travels to Transylvania to do business with a client, Count Dracula. After showing his true and terrifying colors, Dracula boards a ship for England in search of new, fresh blood. Unexplained disasters begin to occur in the streets of London before the mystery and the evil doer are finally put to rest. Told in a series of news reports from eyewitness observers to writers of personal diaries, this has a ring of believability.

Count Dracula Hagen Slawkberg,1998 This version of the Dracula story deals with the issue of Victorian sexual repression, as when the two girls, Lucy and Mina sleep together at Whitby. In later chapters, it also handles the theme of the male fear of female sexuality, when Mina becomes unclean, having been punctured by the Count.

<u>Count Dracula</u> Catherine Chambers, 2015-08 Each book in this series presents a fun autobiography of a popular mythical character. Amusingly illustrated and with simple levelled text, the books will be sure to hook in reluctant readers. The autobiographical style and text in the first person will also make the books work well as example of Common Core genres and text types. In this book, Count Dracula tells his story.

<u>Dracula</u> Abraham Stoker,2022-07-20 This famous novel hardly needs an introduction of any kind. It is probably one of the best-known horror stories ever written; it has been made into numerous films and includes many characters who have become legends in their own right, such as Van Helsing.

<u>Dracula The Un-Dead</u> Dacre Stoker, Ian Holt, 2009-10-13 From the international bestselling author of Dracul comes the authoritative sequel to Bram Stoker's original horror classic. London, 1912. A quarter of a century after Count Dracula "crumbled into dust," Quincey Harker—the son of Jonathan and Mina Harker—leaves law school to pursue a career on stage, only to stumble upon the troubled production of Dracula, directed and produced by Bram Stoker himself. As the play plunges Quincey into the world of his parents' terrible secrets, death begins to stalk the original band of heroes that defeated Dracula a quarter-century ago. Could it be that the count survived and is now seeking revenge? Or is there another, far more sinister force at work whose relentless purpose is to destroy anything and anyone associated with Dracula, the most notorious vampire of all time... Dracula the Un-Dead is the true sequel to Bram Stoker's classic novel, written by his direct descendant and a

well-known Dracula historian. Dracula the Un-Dead provides answers to all the questions that the original novel left unexplained, as well as new insights into the world of iniquity and fear lurking just beneath the surface of polite Victorian England.

**Dracula** Bram Stoker,1994 Irish author Bram Stoker introduced the character of Count Dracula and provided the basis of modern vampire fiction in his 1897 novel entitled Dracula. Written as a series of letters, newspaper clippings, diary entries, and ships' logs, the story begins with lawyer Jonathan Harker journeying to meet Dracula at his remote castle to complete a real estate transaction. Harker soon discovers that he is being held prisoner, and that Dracula has a rather disquieting nocturnal life. Touching on themes such as Victorian culture, immigration, and colonialism, among others, this timeless classic is sure to keep readers on the edge of their seats! Now available as part of the Canterbury Classics singles series, Dracula is a must-have addition to the libraries of all classic literature lovers.

Dracula: Om Illustrated Classics Abrham Bram Stoker, "I am Dracula. Welcome to my house. Enter freely and of your own will."Jonathan Harker has little idea that his business trip to meet the mysterious Count of Transylvania would turn into his worst nightmare. Held captive in Dracula's strange, dark castle, Jonathan discovers that the Count is in fact a vampire, who has been living on human blood for centuries! Soon, Dracula claims his first victim, the beautiful Lucy Westenra, a friend of Jonathan's wife Mina. But this is just the beginning of Dracula's cruel intentions. And evil must be vanquished, before it can claim more victims! Now, it will take some clever and courageous people—Professor Van Helsing, Dr Seward, Arthur Holmwood, Quincey Morris, Jonathan and Mina Harker—to outwit and completely destroy the indomitable Dracula. Much before vampires became a fad for the 21st-century reader, Bram Stoker wrote Dracula. Packed with action, thrill and horror, and written in an epistolary form, this mother-of-all gothic novels is a classic page-turner.

Incarnadine Ray Greene, 2009-09 Bram Stoker's most terrifying creation tells his own story in Incarnadine: The True Memoirs of Count Dracula. Author R. H. Greene vividly reimagines the harrowing and sensual Dracula mythos as a first person memoir written by Dracula himself. In this first of two volumes, the Medieval origins of Dracula and his three brides are chronicled using elements drawn from Slavic and pre-Christian religious traditions. Horror, wonder, violence and romance combine to reinvent one of literature's most fascinating characters for the modern era. Equally a historical adventure and a rumination on mortality and religion, Incarnadine offers a vibrant, picaresque view of the broad social tapestry of Eastern Europe in the late Middle Ages. The novel concludes with the first meeting between Dracula and Stoker protagonist Jonathan Harker, setting the stage for a lively reinvention of Stoker's Victorian classic in Memoirs, Volume Two. http://www.draculamemoirs.blogspot.com

Dracula Stoker B., When Jonathan Harker visits Transylvania to help Count Dracula purchase a London house, he makes horrifying discoveries in his client's castle. Soon afterwards, disturbing incidents unfold in England: a ship runs aground on the shores of Whitby, its crew vanished; beautiful Lucy Westenra slowly succumbs to a mysterious, wasting illness, her blood drained away; and the lunatic Renfield raves about the imminent arrival of his 'master'. In the ensuing battle of wills between the sinister Count and a

determined group of adversaries - led by the intrepid vampire hunter Abraham van Helsing - Bram Stoker created a masterpiece of the horror genre, probing into questions of identity, sanity and the dark corners of Victorian sexuality and desire.

Vampyres: Genesis and Resurrection: from Count Dracula to Vampirella Christopher Frayling, 2016-09-13 An expanded, fully illustrated, and up-todate edition of the classic cultural history of vampires Vampyres is a comprehensive and generously illustrated history and anthology of vampires in literature, from the folklore of eastern Europe to the Romantics and beyond. It incorporates extracts from a huge range of sources—from Bram Stoker's detailed research notes for Dracula to penny dreadfuls, to Angela Carter's The Bloody Chamber (new to this edition) which is analyzed by the author in a broader cultural context. This revised and expanded edition of the 1978 classic brings Vampyres up to date with twenty-first-century vampire literature, including new text extracts, commentary, and a revised introduction. For the first time, Christopher Frayling also explores the development of the vampire in the visual arts in four color-plate sections, with illustrations ranging from eighteenth-century prints to twenty-firstcentury film stills, demonstrating the enduring appeal of the vampire from popular press to fine art and, finally, to film.

Vlad the Impaler Enid A. Goldberg, Norman Itzkowitz, 2008 This book examines the life and times of Vlad Tepes Dracula, fifteenth century leader, whose methods of punishment earned him the surname of The Impaler and inspired Bram Stoker's novel about Count Dracula.

Dracula - Bram Stoker Bram Stoker,2021-05-20 Bram Stoker's Dracula is a 1992 American Vampire Gothic horror film directed and produced by Francis Ford Coppola, based on the 1897 novel Dracula by Bram Stoker. It stars Gary Oldman as Count Dracula, Winona Ryder as Mina Harker, Anthony Hopkins as Professor Abraham Van Helsing, and Keanu Reeves as Jonathan Harker. Dracula was theatrically released in the United States on November 13, 1992, to positive reviews, though Keanu Reeves' performance and English accent received criticism. The film grossed \$215 million against a production budget of \$40 million. It was nominated for four Academy Awards and won three for Best Costume Design, Best Sound Editing, and Best Makeup while also being nominated for Best Art Direction. Its score was composed by Wojciech Kilar and its closing credits theme Love Song for a Vampire, written and performed by Annie Lennox, became an international success. My Website: LYFREEDOM.COM

<u>Dracula</u> Giles Morgan, 2022-02-01 Few fictional characters have proven to be as enduringly popular as the legendary Count Dracula. First published in 1897, Bram Stoker's gothic masterpiece thrilled and disturbed Victorian society with its dark and compelling themes of violence, lust, cruelty and death. For many, the elegant but threatening figure of Dracula has come to epitomise the concept of the vampire. It is thought that Stoker took the name Dracula from the real-life historical figure of Vlad the Impaler, a medieval Romanian prince with a dark and sinister reputation. However, Stoker was also influenced by European literary creations such as The Vampyre, written in 1819 by John Polidori, the personal physician of Lord Byron. Polidori based his central character on the personality of the infamous poet and in doing so did much to crystalise the modern concept of the vampire as a sophisticated and sensual aristocrat. It is arguably within the medium of film, however, that the figure of Dracula has achieved its greatest fame within popular

culture. In Dracula: The Origins and Influence of the Legendary Vampire Count, author Giles Morgan examines the roots of the vampire myth and the creation of Bram Stoker's masterpiece of horror.

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