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The Poe Shrine Christopher P. Semtner, 2017-12 Although he is one of the world's most popular authors who continues to thrill and chill readers of all ages, Edgar Allan Poe's life is as enigmatic as his sudden, unexplained death. In a quest for solutions to the mysteries surrounding the poet's life and work, a group of Poe devotees founded the Poe Shrine in 1922. This body included the world's most prolific Poe collector, a psychiatrist who believed Poe was clairvoyant, and the grandson of Poe's worst enemy. Within four years of the Shrine's opening, one of the founders had committed suicide, another was committed to a mental hospital, and a third had been banned from ever entering the Shrine again. Somehow, over the course of 95 years, their museum has managed to assemble to world's finest collection of Poe artifacts and memorabilia featuring the author's boyhood bed, clothing, walking stick, and hair clipped from his head after his death. Drawing on the museum's archives, The Poe Shrine tells the story of these coveted objects, the people who collected them, and the institution that serves as their repository.

Angola Bethany Bryan, Sean Sheehan, Yong Jui Lin, 2018-12-15 The African nation of Angola has faced more than its share of conflict, originally colonized by Portugal in the sixteenth century and then embattled by a civil war that began in 1975 and lasted for almost thirty years. Today, Angola is a combination of African and Portuguese culture, and as the second-largest oil producer in Africa, its economy continues to grow. This comprehensive volume takes readers on a trip through the nation of Angola, delving into its history and exploring its modern culture, economy, government, and natural features and wildlife. It includes maps, colorful photographs, and engaging sidebars to guide readers through this fascinating country.

Evermore Susan Jaffe Tane, Gabriel Mckee, Robert Pinsky, Harry Lee Poe, Nicholas A. Basbanes, 2014

Edgar Allan Poe in Richmond Keshia A. Case, Christopher P. Semtner, 2009 Edgar Allan Poe, the renowned author of tales of mystery and madness, arrived in Richmond in 1810 at the age of one and left the city for the last time just two weeks before his death. Of his 40 years, he lived in Richmond for 13 years--far longer than in any other city. While other cities may claim him, Poe himself boasted in 1841, I am a Virginian . . . for I have resided all my life, until within the last few years, in Richmond. It was in Richmond that Poe was orphaned at the age of two and where he was reared in the home of the tobacco exporter John Allan. In this city, the young Poe first fell in love, wrote his earliest poetry, began his career in journalism, and married his 13- year-old cousin.

Igor Stravinsky,

Characters of Blood Celeste-Marie Bernier, 2012 Across the centuries, the acts and arts of black heroism have inspired a provocative, experimental, and self-reflexive intellectual, political, and aesthetic tradition. In Characters of Blood, Celeste-Marie Bernier illuminates the ways in which six iconic men and women--Toussaint Louverture, Nathaniel Turner, Sengbe Pieh, Sojourner Truth, Frederick Douglass, and Harriet Tubman--challenged the dominant conceptualizations of their histories and played a key role in the construction of an alternative visual and textual archive. While these figures have survived as symbolic touchstones, Bernier contends that scholars have yet to do justice to their complex bodies of work or their multifaceted lives. Adopting a comparative and transatlantic approach to her subjects' remarkable life stories, the author analyzes a wealth of creative work--from literature, drama, and art to public monuments, religious tracts, and historical narratives--to show how it represents enslaved heroism throughout the United States, Africa, and the Caribbean. In mapping this black diasporic tradition of resistance, Bernier intends not only to reveal the limitations and distortions on record but also to complicate the definitions of black heroism that have been restricted by ideological boundaries between heroic and anti-heroic sites and sights of struggle.

Collection of Portraits of Poe, with Three Other Pieces. Edgar Allan Poe, Henri-Emile Lefort, 1894 Includes portraits of Poe, of varying sizes; includes engravings, reproductions of portraits and daguerreotypes, and an original pen and ink drawing by Henri Lefort, 1894 (with reduced engraving therefrom). Also photo of Poe monument in Westminster churchyard, photo of Boston birthplace

dated 1931, and portrait photo of Poe's biographer George E. Woodberry dated 1902, with pencilled inscription to J.K. Lilly by J.H. Whitty.

Edgar Allan Poe's Baltimore David F. Gaylin,2015 Edgar Allan Poe wrote his great works while living in several cities on the East Coast of the United States, but Baltimore's claim to him is special. His ancestors settled in the burgeoning town on the Chesapeake during the 18th century, and it was in Baltimore that he found refuge when his foster family in Virginia shut him out. Most importantly, it was here that he was first paid for his literary work. If Baltimore discovered Poe, it also has the inglorious honor of being the place that destroyed him. On October 7, 1849, he died in this city, then known as Mob Town. Edgar Allan Poe's Baltimore is the first book to explore the poet's life in this port city and in the quaint little house on Amity Street, where he once wrote.

The Nevermore Poe Collection Edgar Allan Poe, Kelly Creagh, 2012-01-17 Explore the world of Kelly Creagh's Nevermore through the work of her inspiration and muse: the masterful Edgar Allan Poe. Poe fans and Kelly fans alike can dive deeper into the world of Isobel, Varen, and Edgar Allan Poe with this special eBook collection, which includes: -An introduction from Kelly Creagh -100+ pages of Poe's stories and poems—both those included in Nevermore, and those that influenced Kelly in her writing - A 100+ page sample of Kelly Creagh's Nevermore!

Poe-Land: The Hallowed Haunts of Edgar Allan Poe J. W. Ocker,2014-10-06 Winner of the 2015 Edgar Award for Best Critical/Biographical! Follow the footsteps of the father of American horror fiction. Edgar Allan Poe was an oddity: his life, literature, and legacy are all, well, odd. In Poe-Land, J. W. Ocker explores the physical aspects of Poe's legacy across the East Coast and beyond, touring Poe's homes, examining artifacts from his life—locks of his hair, pieces of his coffin, original manuscripts, his boyhood bed—and visiting the many memorials dedicated to him. Along the way, Ocker meets people from a range of backgrounds and professions—actors, museum managers, collectors, historians—who have dedicated some part of their lives to Poe and his legacy. Poe-Land is a unique travelogue of the afterlife of the poet who invented detective fiction, advanced the emerging genre of science fiction, and elevated the horror genre with a mastery over the macabre that is arguably still unrivaled today.

Images of Poe's Works ,1989 A reference tool giving evidence of Poe's influence on the graphic arts. The substantial introduction surveys the history of Poe illustration, with seventeen pictures included. The 1,625 annotated main entries detail all the discoverable books, portfolios, prints and paintings illustrating or interp

The Edgar Allan Poe Collection Edgar Allan Poe, 2021-02-16 The Edgar Allan Poe Collection (2020) compiles several iconic works of short fiction and poetry by an icon of American literature. Recognized as a foundational figure of nineteenth century fiction, Poe has inspired generations of readers and writers with his craftsmanship and taste for tragedy and terror. His brief but meteoric career shaped the trajectory of American literature forever, forming a legacy without which science fiction, horror, and detective writing would surely be shells of themselves. In "The Fall of the House of Usher," a man receives a distressing letter from an old friend requesting his presence at his family estate. There, Roderick Usher and his twin sister Madeline are found suffering from an unknown illness, and the narrator struggles to comfort them as signs of paranormal activity lead him to believe that the house itself is a living entity. "The Masque of the Red Death" is a timely work of Gothic fiction set in the abbey of a powerful prince. As the world outside suffers from a deadly plague, the prince decides to hold a masquerade for his wealthy friends and fellow nobles, unwittingly bringing death to his own fortunate doorstep. In "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," a French detective summons the powers of analytical reasoning to investigate the deaths of two young women. Included in this collection are some of Poe's most iconic poems, including "A Dream Within a Dream," "The Raven," and "Ulalume," all of which remain indelible classics of Romantic verse, masterpieces of mystery, beauty, and slow-burning fear. With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of The Edgar Allan Poe Collection is a classic of American literature reimagined for modern readers.

Tales of Mystery and Imagination Edgar Allan Poe,1903

A Descent Into Edgar Allan Poe and His Works Beatriz González Moreno, Margarita Rigal Aragón, 2010 Today Edgar Allan Poe is a well-known and highly regarded author. When, a hundred years ago (1909), a group of Poe acquaintances, fans and scholars got together at the University of Virginia to commemorate Poe's birth centenary, they had to do so in order to modify the persistent misstatements of his earlier biographers, and to correct the unsettled judgment of his literary rank. Now, in 2009, many Poe fans and scholars are gathering together once more to honour Poe on the second centenary of his birth. Different types of events (theatrical and musical performances, book auctions, etc.) and academic conferences have been celebrated on both sides of the Atlantic, acclaiming Poe's literary rank again. This volume brings together a wide range of scholars with varied critical approaches and succeeds in shedding new light on E. A. Poe on the occasion of his Bicentenary. The book is organized into three principal sections; the first part focuses on the reception of Poe in Great Britain, France, and Spain; the second revisits some of Poe's main legacies, such as his stories of detection, the Gothic, and Science Fiction; and the third deals with the aesthetic quality of his narratives and also offers an analysis of his work integrating Text Linguistics within the broader study of social discourses.

Great Tales and Poems of Edgar Allan Poe Edgar Allan Poe,2011-02-16 A new selection for the NEA's Big Read program A compact selection of Poe's greatest stories and poems, chosen by the National Endowment for the Arts for their Big Read program. This selection of eleven stories and seven poems contains such famously chilling masterpieces of the storyteller's art as "The Tell-tale Heart," "The Fall of the House of Usher," "The Cask of Amontillado," and "The Pit and the Pendulum," and such unforgettable poems as "The Raven," "The Bells," and "Annabel Lee." Poe is widely credited with pioneering the detective story, represented here by "The Purloined Letter," "The Mystery of Marie Roget," and "The Murders in the Rue Morgue." Also included is his essay "The Philosophy of Composition," in which he lays out his theory of how good writers write, describing how he constructed "The Raven" as an example.

A Classic Crime Collection Edgar Allan Poe,2015-10-22 The perfect Christmas gift! Curl up by the fire with this chilling collection of tales from one of the original masters of mystery and the macabre... 'Meantime the hellish tattoo of the heart increased. It grew quicker and quicker, and louder and louder every instant. The old man's terror must have been extreme! It grew louder, I say, louder every moment! --do you mark me well? I have told you that I am nervous: so I am. And now at the dead hour of the night, amid the dreadful silence of that old house, so strange a noise as this excited me to uncontrollable terror.' The melancholy, brilliance, passionate lyricism and torment of Edgar Allen Poe are all well represented in this timeless collection. Here, in one volume, are his masterpieces of mystery, terror, humour and adventure, including stories such as The Tell-Tale Heart, The Cask of Amontillado, The Black Cat, The Masque of the Red Death, The Murders in the Rue Morgue, and The Pit and the Pendulum, and his finest lyric and narrative poetry -The Ravenand Annabel Lee, to name just a few - that defined American romanticism and secured Poe as one of the most enduring literary voices of the nineteenth century.

The Ultimate 'Lost World' Collection Jules Verne, Plato, Edgar Allan Poe, Arthur Conan Doyle, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Jonathan Swift, Rudyard Kipling, Francis Bacon, Abraham Merritt, H. P. Lovecraft, Henry Rider Haggard, Edward Bulwer-Lytton, James Hilton, William Scott-Elliot, James Churchward, 2022-11-13 DigiCat presents to you this unique and meticulously edited adventure collection: a functional and detailed table of contents: The Lost World (Arthur Conan Doyle) A Journey to the Centre of the Earth (Jules Verne) The Mysterious Island The Man Who Would Be King (Rudyard Kipling) At the Mountains of Madness (H. P. Lovecraft) King Solomon's Mines (Henry Rider Haggard) She: A History of Adventure The People of the Mist When the World Shook The Yellow God The Narrative of Arthur Gordon Pym of Nantucket (Edgar Allan Poe) Lost Horizon (James Hilton) The Moon Pool (Abraham Merritt) The Lost Lemuria (W. Scott-Elliot) The Lost Continent of Mu - Motherland of Man (James Churchward) Gulliver's Travels (Jonathan Swift) The Caspak Trilogy (E. Rice Burroughs) The Moon Trilogy The Pellucidar Series The Man-Eater The Cave Girl The Eternal Lover Jungle Girl The Return of Tarzan Tarzan and the Jewels of Opar The Atlantis Books: The Original Myth of Atlantis (Plato) New Atlantis (F. Bacon)

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The Works of Edgar Allan Poe. Volume 1 ([[]][[]][][]]]) Edgar Allan Poe,2011-04-15 Caught from some unhappy master whom unmerciful Disaster Followed fast and followed faster till his songs one burden bore- Till the dirges of his Hope that melancholy burden bore Of never-never more! THIS stanza from The Raven was recommended by James Russell Lowell as an inscription upon the Baltimore monument which marks the resting place of Edgar Allan Poe, the most interesting and original figure in American letters. And, to signify that peculiar musical quality of Poe's genius which inthralls every reader, Mr. Lowell suggested this additional verse, from the Haunted Palace: And all with pearl and ruby glowing Was the fair palace door, Through which came flowing, flowing, flowing,

And sparkling ever more, A troop of Echoes, whose sweet duty Was but to sing, In voices of surpassing beauty, The wit and wisdom of their king. Born in poverty at Boston, January 19 1809, dying under painful circumstances at Baltimore, October 7, 1849, his whole literary career of scarcely fifteen years a pitiful struggle for mere subsistence, his memory malignantly misrepresented by his earliest biographer, Griswold, how completely has truth at last routed falsehood and how magnificently has Poe come into his own, For The Raven, first published in 1845, and, within a few months, read, recited and parodied wherever the English language was spoken, the half-starved poet received \$10! Less than a year later his brother poet, N. P. Willis, issued this touching appeal to the admirers of genius on behalf of the neglected author, his dying wife and her devoted mother, then living under very straitened circumstances in a little cottage at Fordham, N. Y.:

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