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Hideous Progeny Angela Smith, 2012-01-24 Twisted bodies deformed faces aberrant behavior and abnormal desires characterized the hideous creatures of classic Hollywood horror which thrilled audiences with their sheer grotesqueness Most critics have interpreted these traits as symptoms of sexual repression or as metaphors for other kinds of marginalized identities yet Angela M Smith conducts a richer investigation into the period's social and cultural preoccupations She finds instead a fascination with eugenics and physical and cognitive debility in the narrative and spectacle of classic 1930s horror heightened by the viewer's desire for visions of vulnerability and transformation Reading such films as Dracula 1931 Frankenstein 1931 Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde 1931 Freaks 1932 and Mad Love 1935 against early twentieth century disability discourse and propaganda on racial and biological purity Smith showcases classic horror s dependence on the narratives of eugenics and physiognomics She also notes the genre's conflicted and often contradictory visualizations Smith ultimately locates an indictment of biological determinism in filmmakers visceral treatments which take the impossibility of racial improvement and bodily perfection to sensationalistic heights Playing up the artifice and conventions of disabled monsters filmmakers exploited the fears and yearnings of their audience accentuating both the perversity of the medical and scientific gaze and the debilitating experience of watching horror Classic horror films therefore encourage empathy with the disabled monster offering captive viewers an unsettling encounter with their own impairment Smith's work profoundly advances cinema and disability studies in addition to general histories concerning the construction of social and political attitudes My Mother Was a Computer N. Katherine Hayles, 2010-03-15 We live in a world according to N toward the Other Katherine Hayles where new languages are constantly emerging proliferating and fading into obsolescence These are languages of our own making the programming languages written in code for the intelligent machines we call computers Hayles s latest exploration provides an exciting new way of understanding the relations between code and language and considers how their interactions have affected creative technological and artistic practices My Mother Was a Computer explores how the impact of code on everyday life has become comparable to that of speech and writing language and code have grown more entangled the lines that once separated humans from machines analog from digital and old technologies from new ones have become blurred My Mother Was a Computer gives us the tools necessary to make sense of these complex relationships Hayles argues that we live in an age of intermediation that challenges our ideas about language subjectivity literary objects and textuality This process of intermediation takes place where digital media interact with cultural practices associated with older media and here Hayles sharply portrays such interactions how code differs from speech how electronic text differs from print the effects of digital media on the idea of the self the effects of digitality on printed books our conceptions of computers as living beings the possibility that human consciousness itself might be computational and the subjective cosmology wherein humans see the universe through the lens of their own digital age We

are the children of computers in more than one sense and no critic has done more than N Katherine Hayles to explain how these technologies define us and our culture Heady and provocative My Mother Was a Computer will be judged as her best **Hideous Progeny** Brian Willis, 2000-05-01 Work of collected fiction The Proper Lady and the Woman Writer Mary Poovey, 1985-02-15 A brilliant original and powerful book This is the most skillful integration of feminism and Marxist literary criticism that I know of So writes critic Stephen Greenblatt about The Proper Lady and the Woman Writer Mary Poovey's study of the struggle of three prominent writers to accommodate the artist's genius to the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century ideal of the modest self effacing proper lady Interpreting novels letters journals and political tracts in the context of cultural strictures Poovey makes an important contribution to English social and literary history and to feminist theory The proper lady was a handy concept for a developing bourgeois patriarchy since it deprived women of worldly power relegating them to a sanctified domestic sphere that in complex ways nourished and sustained the harsh real world of men With care and subtle intelligence Poovey examines this quardian and nemesis of the female self through the ways it is implicated in the style and strategies of three very different writers Rachel M Brownstein The Nation The Proper Lady and the Woman Writer is a model of creative discovery providing a well researched illuminating history of women writers at the turn of the nineteenth century Poovey creates sociologically and psychologically persuasive accounts of the writers Wollstonecraft who could never fully transcend the ideology of propriety she attacked Shelley who gradually assumed a mask of feminine propriety in her social and literary styles and Austen who was neither as critical of propriety as Wollstonecraft nor as accepting as Shelley ultimately became Deborah Kaplan Novel The Gothic Sublime Vijay Mishra, 1994-01-01 This book reads the Gothic corpus with a thoroughly postmodern critical apparatus pointing out that the Gothic Sublime anticipates our own doomed desire to pass beyond the hyperreal A highly sophisticated theoretical reading of key texts of the Gothic this book allows the reader to re live the Gothic not simply as a nostalgic relic or a pre romantic aberration but as a living presence that has strong resonances with the postmodern condition Penny Dreadful and Adaptation Julie Grossman, Will Scheibel, 2023-01-30 This edited collection is the first book length critical study of the Showtime Sky Atlantic television series Penny Dreadful 2014 2016 which also includes an analysis of Showtime s 2020 spin off City of Angels Chapters examine the status of the series as a work of twenty first century cable television contemporary Gothic horror and intermedial adaptation spanning sources as diverse as eighteenth and nineteenth century British fiction and poetry American dime novels theatrical performance Hollywood movies and fan practices Featuring iconic monsters such as Dr Frankenstein and his Creature the bride of Frankenstein Dracula the werewolf Dorian Gray and Dr Jekyll Penny Dreadful is a mash up of familiar texts and new Gothic figures such as spiritualist Vanessa Ives played by the magnetic Eva Green As a recent example of adapting multiple sources in different media Penny Dreadful has as much to say about the Romantic and Victorian eras as it does about our present day fascination with screen monsters Hear the authors talk about

the collection here https nrftsjournal org monsters all are we not an interview with julie grossman and will scheibel The Child, the State and the Victorian Novel Laura C. Berry, The Child the State and the Victorian Novel traces the the story of victimized childhood to its origins in nineteenth century Britain Almost as soon as childhood became a distinct category Laura C Berry contends stories of children in danger were circulated as part of larger debates about child welfare and the role of the family in society Berry examines the nineteenth century fascination with victimized children to show how novels and reform writings reorganize ideas of self and society as narratives of childhood distress Focusing on classic childhood stories such as Oliver Twist and novels that are not conventionally associated with particular social problems such as Dickens s Dombey and Son the Bront sisters Wuthering Heights and The Tenant of Wildfell Hall and George Eliot's Adam Bede Berry shows the ways in which fiction that purports to deal with private life particularly the domain of the family nevertheless intervenes in public and social debates At the same time she examines medical legal charitable and social relief writings to show how these documents provide crucial sources in the development of social welfare and modern representations of the Our Hideous Progeny C.E. McGill, 2023-05-09 A gripping Gothic tale of grief and ambition passion and intrigue Jess Kidd author of The Night Ship An immersive blend of historical and science fiction brims with surprises and dark delights An incisive exploration of women's rights within the field of science Readers will revel in Mary's personal and scientific discoveries and root for her to succeed in an unfair world Publishers Weekly starred review A LAMBDA Literary finalist for Lesbian Fiction A Triangle Publishing finalist for Debut Fiction It is not the monster you must fear but the monster it makes of men Mary is the great niece of Victor Frankenstein She knows her great uncle disappeared under mysterious circumstances in the Arctic but she doesn t know why or how The 1850s are a time of discovery and London is ablaze with the latest scientific theories and debates especially when a spectacular new exhibition of dinosaur sculptures opens at the Crystal Palace Mary is keen to make her name in this world of science alongside her geologist husband Henry but despite her sharp mind and sharper tongue without wealth and connections their options are limited When Mary discovers some old family papers that allude to the shocking truth behind her great uncle s past she thinks she may have found the key to securing her and Henry's professional and financial future Their quest takes them to the wilds of Scotland to Henry's intriguing but reclusive sister Maisie and to a deadly chase with a rival who is out to steal their secret A queer feminist masterpiece inspired by Mary Shelley's classic Our Hideous Progeny is a sumptuous tale of ambition and obsession of forbidden love and sabotage and a twisty Gothic adventure that may forever change your view of human nature

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