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The Essential Guide to Werewolf Literature Brian J. Frost, 2003 In this fascinating book Brian J Frost presents the first full scale survey of werewolf literature covering both fiction and nonfiction works He identifies principal elements in the werewolf myth considers various theories of the phenomenon of shapeshifting surveys nonfiction books and traces the myth from its origins in ancient superstitions to its modern representations in fantasy and horror fiction Frost's analysis encompasses fanciful medieval beliefs popular works by Victorian authors scholarly treatises and medical papers and short stories from pulp magazines of the 1930s and 1940s

Revealing the complex nature of the werewolf phenomenon and its tremendous and continuing influence *The Essential Guide to Werewolf Literature* is destined to become a standard reference on the subject **The Ecogothic Werewolf in Literature** Kaja Franck, 2025-08-21 Using an Ecogothic lens this book offers a new conceptual framework for the werewolf in literature recasting the lycanthrope as an emblem for society's fear of untamed wilderness Tracing lycanthropy from a place of liminality to hybridity and to myriad and complex subjectivities *The Ecogothic Werewolf in Literature* reassesses the Gothic werewolf to show how the relationship between humans and wolves has influenced its representation in literature Starting with *Dracula* and tracing lycanthropic imaginings through natural histories folk and fairy tales to contemporary iterations in the works of Maggie Stiefvater Whitley Strieber and Glen Duncan Kaja Franck reconsiders the trope of the beast within in the werewolf canon From early conservationist Aldo Leopold's awakening regarding the death of wolves to George Monbiot's call to rewild tensions around humanity's responsibility to the natural world have emerged in lycanthropic literature A challenge to previous anthropocentric analysis of Gothic horror's stock monster Franck considers the changing attitude towards wolves alongside the growing environmentalism movement and reclaims the wolf from the figure of the werewolf **The Nature of the Beast** Carys Crossen, 2019-10-01 The werewolf is an increasingly popular subject of academic study and several monographs have been published in recent years Of these the closest in format and subject matter e.g. the contemporary werewolf in popular fiction are as follows Chantal Bourgault Du Coudray *The Curse of the Werewolf Fantasy Horror and the Beast Within* New York I B Tauris Co Ltd 2006 Brent A Stypczynski *The Modern Literary Werewolf A Critical Study of the Mutable Motif* Jefferson NC and London McFarland 2013 Kimberly McMahon Coleman and Rosalyn Weaver *Werewolves and Other Shapeshifters in Popular Culture* Jefferson NC McFarland 2012 Werewolf Legends Willem de Blécourt, Mirjam Mencej, 2023-09-30 This book brings together contributions from anthropologists and folklorists on werewolf legends from all over Europe Ranging from broad overviews to specific case studies their chapters highlight the similarities and differences between werewolf narratives in different areas and attempt to explain them The result of interaction between elite and popular culture local and external influences and nature and culture that lasted several centuries or even more nineteenth to twenty first century werewolf legends represent a kaleidoscope of the darker sides of human life **Werewolves, Wolves and the Gothic** , 2017-09-15 Wolves lope across Gothic imagination Signs of a pure animality opposed to humanity in the figure of the werewolf they become liminal creatures that move between the human and the animal Werewolves function as a site for exploring complex anxieties of difference of gender class race space nation or sexuality but the imaginative and ideological uses of wolves also reflect back on the lives of material animals long persecuted in their declining habitats across the world Werewolves therefore raise unsettling questions about the intersection of the real and the imaginary the instability of human identities and the worldliness and political weight of the Gothic This is the first volume concerned with the appearance of werewolves and wolves in literary and cultural texts from

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company of wolves Sam George,Bill Hughes,2020-02-05 This volume of essays presents innovative research from a variety of perspectives on the cultural significance of wolves children raised by wolves and werewolves as portrayed in different media and genres **Horror Literature through History** Matt Cardin,2017-09-21 This two volume set offers

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The Secret in Medieval Literature Albrecht Classen, 2022-10-17 The Secret in Medieval Literature Alternative Worlds in the Middle Ages explores the many strange phenomena both in the Middle Ages and today that do not find any good rational explanations Those do not pertain to magic or to religion in the traditional sense of the word they are secrets of an epistemological kind and tend to defy human rationality without being marginal or irrelevant At first sight we might believe that we face elements from fairy tales but the medieval cases discussed here go far beyond such a simplistic approach to the mysterious dimension of secrets In fact as this book argues medieval poets commonly engaged with alternative forces and described their workings within the human context both in the Latin West and in the East without being able to come to terms with them critically Those mysteries appear both in heroic epics and courtly romances among other genres and they figure more frequently than we might have assumed On the one hand we could conceive of those secrets as the product of literary liberties and imagination on the other those secrets prove to be rather serious agents intervening in the lives of the fictional protagonists By the same token our modern world is not all rationality and material conditions either The study of secrets in the Middle Ages thus opens the pathway toward a new epistemology both for the people in the pre modern age and us today

Werewolves Cynthia A. Roby, 2015-07-15 For centuries werewolves have inspired fear and panic in people They have been known as creatures of barbarity however through the ages they have evolved Today they continue to have a significant role in storytelling and mainstream media This book explores the tales that have defined werewolves and examines their place in society today

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The Company of Wolves James Gracey, 2017-08-01 Co written by Irish filmmaker Neil Jordan and British novelist Angela Carter and based on several short stories from Carter's collection *The Bloody Chamber* *The Company of Wolves* 1984 is a provocative reinvention of the fairy tale of Little Red Riding Hood Unraveling a feverish metaphor for the blossoming of a young girl's sexuality and her subsequent loss of innocence the film entwines symbolism and metaphor with striking visuals and grisly effects Released in the early 1980s a time which produced several classic werewolf films including *An American Werewolf in London* and *The Howling* *The Company of Wolves* sets itself apart from the pack with its overtly literary roots feminist stance and art house leanings The film's narrative takes the form of a puzzle box unfolding as dreams within dreams and stories within stories which lead further into the dark woods of the protagonist's psyche as she finds herself on the cusp of womanhood This *Devil's Advocate* explores all these aspects as well as placing the film in the context of the careers of its creators and its position as an example of the Female Gothic

Becoming Male in the Middle Ages Jeffrey Jerome Cohen, Bonnie Wheeler, 2015-11-17 First published in 1997 Most work in gender studies has focused on women This volume brings together various forms of gender theory especially feminist and queer theory to explore how men made cultures and culture made men in the Middle Ages

Science Fiction Literature through History Gary Westfahl, 2021-07-19 This book provides students and other interested readers with a comprehensive survey of science fiction history and numerous essays addressing major science fiction topics authors works and subgenres written by a distinguished scholar This encyclopedia

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