

Countess Dracula Life And Times Of Elisabeth Batho

Stage Blood Roxana Stuart.1994 Stuart's study approaches the subject primarily from the viewpoint of literary criticism but also includes production history, providing the reader with a useful look at theatre practices. Additionally, insight is provided into the popular taste and imagination of different periods and cultures, as reflected in changing representations of the vampire, from the relative innocence of the Romantics to the evolving patterns of sadism, misogyny, and xenophobia of the end of the century.

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Balkan Worlds: The First and Last Europe Traian

Stoianovich.2015-05-20 Encompassing the period from the Neolithic era to the troubled present, this book studies the peoples, societies and cultures of the area situated between the Adriatic Sea in the west and the Black Sea in the east, between the Alpine region and Danube basin in the north and the Aegean Sea in the south. This is not a conventional history of the Balkans. Drawing upon archaeology, anthropology, economics, psychology and linguistics as well as history, the author has attempted a total history that integrates as many as possible of the avenues and categories of the Balkan experience.

Memlinc .1905

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.

The Vampire Countess Paul Feval.2003-09-01 In vita mors, in morte vita! In life, death; in death, life! The particular gift of Countess Addhema was to be reborn beautiful and young every time she could apply to the hideous bareness of her skull a living head of hair, a scalp, torn from the head of a living victim. This was why her tomb was full of the skulls of young women... Ren? recoiled in horror at the sight of his mistress restored to her real condition: the cadaver of an old woman, fleshless, cold, totally bald and already turning to dust... After 1856, it would be a long

time before any other writer contrived a vampire as perversely charismatic as Addhema; she is really three vampires in one. She is, first and foremost, the vampire-as-libido-run-wild, but she is certainly the vampire-as-gold-digger too, and she may well have something of the vampire-as-muse to complete her mystique.- Brian Stableford. Paul F?val (1816-1887) was the author of numerous popular swashbuckling novels and one of the fathers of the modern crime thriller. Brian Stableford has published more than fifty novels and two hundred short stories. The Vampire Countess was written in 1855-forty years before Bram Stoker's Dracula-and is one of three classic vampire stories also available from Black Coat Press.

Blood Countess (Lady Slayers) Lana Popovic.2021-01-19 A historical YA horror novel based on the infamous real-life inspiration for Countess Dracula In 17th century Hungary, Anna Darvulia has just begun working as a scullery maid for the young and glamorous Countess Elizabeth Báthory. When Elizabeth takes a liking to Anna, she's vaulted to the dream role of chambermaid, a far cry from the filthy servants' quarters below. She receives wages generous enough to provide for her family, and the Countess begins to groom Anna as her friend and confidante. It's not long before Anna falls completely under the Countess's spell--and the Countess takes full advantage. Isolated from her former friends, family, and fiancé, Anna realizes she's not a friend but a prisoner of the increasingly cruel Elizabeth. Then come the murders, and Anna knows it's only a matter of time before the Blood Countess turns on her, too.

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.

Vlad the Impaler Hourly History.2016-10-03 Vlad the Impaler The character Count Dracula is well-known throughout the world. He

is a dark, seductive, pale man wearing a cape. His gaze is quite literally captivating, and he has the strength of ten men. The story, written by Bram Stoker in 1897, has been retold hundreds of times, but is there a historical figure upon whom the character is based? Is there really a Dracula? Many scholars argue that Vlad III Dracula, also known as Vlad the Impaler, is the real Dracula. He was known in western Europe for his cruelty, most especially his penchant for impaling his victims. He is said to have killed somewhere between 40,000 and 100,000 people during his crusade to stop the Ottoman Empire from expanding into eastern Europe. He was equally harsh on the people he ruled and is said to have taken great pleasure in torturing his victims. Inside you will read about... - Vlad's early life and family - Rise to power: Vlad's first reign - War with the Ottomans, Vlad's main reign - Vlad's imprisonment, third reign, and death - Vlad Dracula's legacy - Vlad the Impaler in fiction: Count Dracula His story, however, is much more complicated than the oft-reported details of his atrocities would imply. He lived in a time of conflict where many were equally as cruel, and he is viewed as a hero in Romania where he is remembered as a protector of his people. This eBook tells the story of his life and times, and discusses his connection to the fictional Count Dracula, in a succinct, compelling manner, which makes for an entertaining read that is packed with historical information.

Vlad III Dracula Kurt W. Treptow.2021-04-06 This book studies the life and times of Vlad III Dracula, also known as Vlad the Impaler, providing the reader with a better understanding of the personality of this enigmatic figure of medieval history, as well as the times in which he lived.

British New Guinea (Papua) Great Britain. Foreign Office. Historical Section.1920

Bram Stoker's Notes for Dracula Bram Stoker,Robert Eighteen-Bisang,Elizabeth Miller.2013-10-02 Bram Stoker's initial notes and outlines for his landmark horror novel Dracula were

auctioned at Sotheby's in London in 1913 and eventually made their way to the Rosenbach Museum and Library in Philadelphia, where they are housed today. Until now, few of the 124 pages have been transcribed or analyzed. This painstaking work reproduces the handwritten notes both in facsimile and in annotated transcription. It also includes Stoker's typewritten research notes and thoroughly analyzes all of the materials, which range from Stoker's thoughts on the novel's characters and settings to a nine-page calendar of events that includes most of the now-familiar story. Ample annotations guide readers through the construction of the novel and the changes that were made to its structure, plot, setting and characters. Nine appendices provide insight into Stoker's personal life, his other works and his early literary influences.

Bathory A. Mordeaux.2008 She has been called the most notorious murderess of the ages, accused of torturing and killing over 600 people. Mysterious, sadistic Elizabeth Bathory tells her life story in this captivating novel.

Countess Dracula Philip J. Riley. Carroll Borland is the legendary star of early cinema, who's portrayal of Luna opposite Bela Lugosi in *Mark of the Vampire* (1935) indelibly etched in the minds of moviegoers the look, the style, and the sexuality of female vampires for generations to come. How did Bela Lugosi inspire the writing of the legendary sequel to Bram Stoker's *Dracula*? What was the true story behind the infamous incest scene rumored to have been cut from *Mark of the Vampire* starring Carroll and Bela? Was Carroll Borland visited by the ghost of Bela Lugosi? What was the secret of their relationship? Learn the answers in Gregory Mank's compelling account of Carroll's life and film career.

A Biography of Dracula Harry Ludlam.1962

Dracula Kurt W. Treptow.1991 A collection of 14 scholarly papers on the life and times of the historical Dracula. This impressive research deserves much better than the wretched

package containing it. The book production (Romanian) is by far the worst we've seen in decades. Acidic paper is the least of the book's blemishes. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

The Bathory Legend. Jozo Niznansky.2014-12-09 It has been said that Elizabeth Bathory was the model for Bram Stoker's nineteenth century novel Dracula. There is no doubt that Stoker heard the legends that have been thrilling audiences for centuries before writing his famous book in Dublin in 1897. Countess Bathory and Count Dracula are alike in so many ways, except she actually lived at the turn of the seventeenth century in Hungary. Her bloody tale is far more terrifying because it was real. Stoker developed the theme of isolation when he wrote You must not be alone; for to be alone is to be full of fears and alarms. Bathory's victims were often innocent young girls, stolen from their families and trapped alone and defenseless, but they were also her serfs and the community surrounding her castle, the ruins of which exist today in the real village of Cachtice, Slovakia. Cachticka Pani has been a bestselling novel in Slovakia for almost as long as it has been in print. It has been translated into Czech, Hungarian, Polish, German, and now for the first time, English. This story brings to life a poignant period in European history when the value of the life of the common serf fell to its lowest point and the powers of the nobility to do evil were at their greatest. The author Jozo Niznansky, a popular Slovakian adventure writer, presents his readers a vivid description of what life during the time of Elizabeth Bathory must have been like. He used authentic historical documents to bring the incredibly evil and frightening legend to life. His novel has it all. It is loaded with facts, chills, mystery, horror, adventure, intrigue, and is also a beautiful love story.

The Blood Countess Andrei Codrescu.1995 An erotic, chilling tale based on the extraordinary life of Countess Elizabeth Bathory of Hungary. The book recounts Elizabeth Bathory's reign of

decadence, terror, and murder. No one who enters Elizabeth's world escaped unchanged.

Countess Dracula Carroll Borland.2015-04-29 Carroll Borland is the legendary star of early cinema, who's portrayal of Luna opposite Bela Lugosi in the 1935 motion picture horror classic, Mark of the Vampire, indelibly etched in the minds of moviegoers the look, the style and the sexuality of female vampires for generations to come. How did Bela Lugosi inspire the writing of the legendary sequel to Bram Stoker's Dracula? What was the true story behind the infamous incest scene rumored to have been cut from Mark of the Vampire, starring Carroll and Bela? Was Carroll Borland visited by the ghost of Bela Lugosi? What was the secret of their relationship? Learn the answers in Gregory Mank's compelling account of Carroll's life and film career.

Countess Dracula Tony Thorne.1997

The Darkling Jan Louis Perkowski.1989

Dracula, Prince of Many Faces Radu R Florescu,Raymond T. McNally.1990-10-31 Dracula, Prince of Many Faces reveals the extraordinary life and times of the infamous Vlad Dracula of Romania (1431 - 1476), nicknamed the Impaler. Dreaded by his enemies, emulated by later rulers like Ivan the Terrible, honored by his countrymen even today, Vlad Dracula was surely one of the most intriguing figures to have stalked the corridors of European and Asian capitals in the fifteenth century.

Countess Dracula Michel Parry.1971

The Bloody Countess Valentine Penrose.2013-10-12 Descended from one of the most ancient aristocratic families of Europe, Erzsebet Bathory bore the psychotic aberrations of centuries of intermarriage. From adolescence she indulged in sadistic lesbian fantasies, where only the spilling of a woman's blood could satisfy her urges. By middle age, she had regressed to a mirror-fixated state of pathological necro-sadism involving witchcraft, torture, blood-drinking, cannibalism and wholesale slaughter. These years, at the latter end of the 16th century, witnessed a reign of

cruelty unsurpassed in the annals of mass murder, with the Countess' depredations on the virgin girls of the Carpathians leading to some 650 deaths. Her many castles were equipped with chambers where she would hideously torture and mutilate her victims; hundreds of girls were killed and processed for the ultimate, youth-giving ritual: the bath of blood. The Bloody Countess is Valentine Penrose's true, disturbing case history of a female psychopath, a chillingly lyrical account beautifully translated by Alexander Trocchi (author of Cain's Book), which has an unequalled power to evoke the decadent melancholy of doomed, delinquent aristocracy in a dark age of superstition.

Countess Dracula Tony Thorne.1998-02-19 This is the story of Elisabeth Bathory, a 17th-century Transylvanian countess. She was tried as a vampire and became an inspiration for depraved murderers up to the present day.;Based on research conducted at archives in Eastern Europe, this account includes both the recorded truth and the legend that has grown up around her.

Tony Thorne is the author of the Bloomsbury Dictionary of Slang.

The Psychotronic Video Guide To Film Michael Weldon.1996 The bible of B-movies is back--and better than ever! From Abby to Zontar, this book covers more than 9,000 amazing movies--from the turn of the century right up to today's Golden Age of Video--all described with Michael Weldon's dry wit. More than 450 rare and wonderful illustrations round out thie treasure trove of cinematic lore--an essential reference for every bad film fan.

Whitaker's Books in Print .1998

Dracula was a Woman Raymond T. McNally.1983

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Countess Dracula! Neal Du Brock.1980

Bram Stoker Barbara Belford.1997 This first full-scale biography draws on unpublished archival material and explores the links between the reticent author's life, his vampire tale and the political, occult and sexual concerns of the 1890's. This meticulously researched book is the first to portray Bram Stoker in the full social, political, and cultural context of Victorian London.

The Bloody Countess Valentine Penrose.1970-01-01

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.

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Dr. AC Presents Horror 101 Aaron Christensen.2007 The A-List of Horror Films and Monster Movies 320 pages * with 122 photos from * 110 films covered in * 101 essays by * 78 horror fans from * 12 different countries Bringing a refreshingly egalitarian approach to the subject, Horror 101 collects musings on our favorite chillers not by the expected assortment of critics and filmmakers, but the audience... the fans themselves. Young and old, male and female, located all over the globe. From Alien through The Wicker Man, each entry brings a breath of fresh air to the consideration of seminal movies many of us thought had been analyzed to death. As editor Aaron Christensen puts it, Keep America strong! Watch more monster movies!-- Joe Dante, director, The Howling, Piranha, Gremlins These are not just fanboys that like their gore and monsters; rather they are passionate folks who give great insight to all things horror and the macabre. --Tiffany Shepis, scream queen, Tromeo & Juliet, The Hazing, Nightmare Man I LOVE this book!! -- Elaine Lamkin, bloody-disgusting.com ...a book of enthusiasm. It reminds us why we love horror movies... -- Michael W. Mayo, author, VideoHound's Horror Show Horror 101 is the primer every sci-fi and horror student needs for a compelling and intellectual glimpse into the classroom of genre movies. After digesting this, you will never again get an F -- unless it stands for Film-lover. -- John Stanley, author, Creature Features and I Was a TV Horror Hos

Wild Europe Božidar Jezernik.2004 Combining comment with research abounding in historical and cultural detail, this book tells how from the 16th to the 20th century The Balkans have been perceived by west European travellers, many of whom have seen it as part of Asia and sought accordingly to inform their contemporaries of its exotic, outlandish and primitive ways.

The Truth about Dracula Gabriel Ronay.1974 Highlights the films, books, and legends that have contributed to the fascination of Dracula

Biography Index Bea Joseph.1984 A cumulative index to biographical material in books and magazines.

Countess Dracula Guy Adams.2013 How far would you go to stay young and beautiful? A new, modern-day novelisation of the classic Hammer film, Countess Dracula.

Weekly World News .2004-09-27 Rooted in the creative success of over 30 years of supermarket tabloid publishing, the Weekly World News has been the world's only reliable news source since 1979. The online hub www.weeklyworldnews.com is a leading entertainment news site.

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