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Fang-tastic Fiction Patricia O'Brien Mathews, 2011 Mathews uses a limited definition of paranormal, and examines works set, for the most part, in a relatively realistic modern world inhabited by both humans and paranormal beings.

The Readers' Advisory Guide to Horror Becky Siegel Spratford, 2012-04-09 Vampires, zombies, ghosts, and ghoulies: there are more things going bump in the night than ever. So how do you wend your way through all of them to find the ones that interest a particular reader? RA expert Spratford updates her advisory to include the latest in monsters and the macabre, including Lists of recommended titles, authors, and sub-genres, all cross-referenced for quick reference Tips for effectively practicing horror RA, with interview questions for gauging a reader's interests An expanded resources section, with an overview addressing the current state of horror lit, and suggestions of how to dig deeper As both an introductory guide for librarians just dipping their toes into the brackish water of scary fiction, as well as a fount of new ideas for horror-aware reference staff, Spratford's book is infernally appropriate.

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Television and Serial Adaptation Shannon Wells-Lassagne, 2017-01-20 As American television continues to garner considerable esteem, rivalling the seventh art in its cinematic aesthetics and the complexity of its narratives, one aspect of its development has been relatively unexamined. While film has long acknowledged its tendency to adapt, an ability that contributed to its status as narrative art (capable of translating canonical texts onto the screen), television adaptations have seemingly been relegated to the miniseries or classic serial. From remakes and reboots to transmedia storytelling, loose adaptations or adaptations which last but a single episode, the recycling of pre-existing narrative is a practice that is just as common in television as in film, and this text seeks to rectify that oversight, examining series from M*A*S*H to Game of Thrones, Pride and Prejudice to Castle.

The Vampire Book J Gordon Melton, 2010-09-01 The Ultimate Collection of Vampire Facts and Fiction From Vlad the Impaler to Barnabas Collins to Edward Cullen to Dracula and Bill Compton, renowned religion expert and fearless vampire authority J. Gordon Melton, PhD takes the reader on a vast, alphabetic tour of the psychosexual, macabre world of the blood-

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Aurora Sky: Vampire Hunter Box Set (Books 1-3 + Novella) Nikki Jefford, Full of action from the very first page. □□□□ -Examiner.com Aurora Sky narrowly escapes death only to end up as a vampire hunter with unusual cravings and heightened desires. To protect the people she loves, she will have to make sacrifices, and evade the biggest threat of all . . . a forbidden love. Fast-paced and full of twists, the Aurora Sky series takes an entirely new, sci-fi approach to what it means to be a vampire. *AURORA SKY (Volume 1)* If there is one thing eighteen-year-old Aurora Sky wants, it's to get off the iceberg she calls home. Then a near-fatal car wreck changes everything. Government agents step in and save Aurora's life in exchange for her services as a vampire hunter. In Alaska. Basically she's a glorified chew toy. All thanks to her rare blood type, which sends a vampire into temporary paralysis right before she has to finish the job . . . by hand. Aurora finds her new life is more dangerous than she ever dreamed, especially when she becomes a target for revenge. Now Aurora's stuck with an overzealous partner, a group of misfit friends, and a maddening attraction to a rebellious man keeping secrets of his own. *NORTHERN BITES (Volume 2)* Love bites. Probation sucks. Thanks to Dante's recklessness, Aurora is now partners with Valerie: the redheaded, backstabbing vixen. Dante is in full flirt mode. Fane's tactics are more ruthless. Something carnal has awakened in Aurora and neither boy is helping tame her cravings. When a member of the unit's team is found dead, Aurora and Valerie are sent after a vampire in Sitka, but Aurora suspects the killer's much closer to home. *STAKEOUT (Volume 2.5)* Noel Harper got a second chance at life when the government recruited her as an undercover vampire informant. Since the day they brought her back from the good-as-dead, she has wanted to prove herself worthy. When a member of her investigative unit is murdered, Noel is paired up with a vampire hunter named Dante to spy on a suspect in Fairbanks. The problem? They're not the only ones on stakeout. Taking down murderous vampires is one thing. Dealing with the past is another. But this time, Noel isn't letting fear win. She's calling in help from the other side and discovers a shocking secret along the way. *BAD BLOOD (Volume 3)* Aurora returns from boot camp to a new assignment, an unwelcome

roommate, and the increasingly amorous attentions of a certain vampire hunter. College is starting, and so is Aurora's undercover work at a network of swanky parties known as "Tastings" for high rolling vampires who like their blood laced with fine wine. But Aurora's not the only one on the prowl. An underground investigation is under way to find out who killed one of Anchorage's most prominent vampires . . . and Aurora is a prime suspect.

Charlaine Harris: A Biography Debbie Jabbour, 2012-07-30 ABOUT THE BOOK "Oh my God. It was the man from Memphis." --Dead Until Dark, Charlaine Harris For a long time after Elvis Presley died in 1977, he would be seen regularly, popping up in any number of strange places: in the U.S., Canada, even in Australia. In the late 1980s he appeared quite regularly in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Two television specials explored the existence of an Elvis conspiracy to cover up his non-death. Elvis sightings have tapered off somewhat in the past few years, and even the most rabid fans have finally accepted that the King is, in fact, dead. Unless, of course, you are Charlaine Harris. Then you have a very different explanation of what really happened to Elvis. Charlaine Harris is the unofficial queen of vampire fiction. Anne Rice might have come first, but it was Harris who really took the genre to a new level of contemporary popularity. Harris acknowledges that when she entered the field, it was relatively open except for Laurell K. Hamilton, whose vampire stories attracted followers, but quickly became too sexually graphic for some readers. Harris built on the field in a very different way, creating a highly realistic community of supernaturals, and many, many others soon followed. While writers like Stephenie Meyer might argue that they brought their own ideas to the table, the genre would not have taken life had Charlaine Harris not paved the way. She engaged readers and piqued interest in the notion that vampires and other supernatural creatures live amongst us every day, and she created vampire characters that really could be the guy or girl next door. In Charlaine Harris's supernatural family, one of the most intriguing characters is Bubba. We first meet Bubba near the end of *Dead Until Dark* (2001). Sookie is watching from her farmhouse porch swing when her co-worker Arlene arrives to pick up her children, whom Sookie had been babysitting. As Arlene and her boyfriend Rene (who is later revealed as the novel's villain) are leaving, they are introduced to a "handsome vampire with thick black hair combed into an improbably wavy style" by Sookie's new boyfriend, vampire Bill. As Sookie watches from a distance she notices that the newcomer seems very familiar, "husky, taller than Bill, and he wore old jeans and an 'I Visited Graceland' T-shirt." Sookie comes to a realization of the newcomer's identity in a moment that likely sent thrills through a permanent part of literary history: "Oh my God. It was the man from Memphis." "Sookie," Bill said warningly, "this is Bubba." "Bubba," I repeated, not quite trusting my ears. "Yep, Bubba," the vampire said cheerfully, goodwill radiating from his fearsome smile. "That's me. Pleased to meetcha." I shook hands with him, making myself smile back. Good God Almighty, I never thought I'd be shaking hands with Him." Sookie meets Bubba in *Dead Until Dark* Bill pulls Sookie aside and explains why some of the sightings are true, while warning her to never call Bubba by his real name. Apparently when the Man from Memphis had been brought to the morgue, one of the undead, who happened to be a huge

fan, was working as the morgue attendant. Detecting a tiny spark of life, he “brought him over,” making him vampire. But the chemicals in the King’s system had not translated well, leading to an Elvis-not-Elvis vampire known as Bubba. After his installation as Sookie’s protector that night, Bubba soon becomes a friend, and he plays a significant role in the many plot twists of... ..buy the book to continue reading!

Deadlocked Charlaine Harris,2014-03-04 The #1 New York Times Bestseller, with the original hardcover art. Felipe de Castro, the vampire King of Louisiana (and Arkansas and Nevada), is in town. It's the worst possible time for a human body to show up in Eric Northman's front yard--especially the body of a woman whose blood he just drank. Now it's up to Sookie and Bill, the official Area Five investigator, to solve the murder. Sookie thinks that, at least this time, the dead girl's fate has nothing to do with her. But she is wrong. She has an enemy, one far more devious than she would ever suspect, who has set out to make Sookie's world come crashing down.

The Vampire in Folklore, History, Literature, Film and Television ,2015-09-18 This comprehensive bibliography covers writings about vampires and related creatures from the 19th century to the present. More than 6,000 entries document the vampire's penetration of Western culture, from scholarly discourse, to popular culture, politics and cook books. Sections by topic list works covering various aspects, including general sources, folklore and history, vampires in literature, music and art, metaphorical vampires and the contemporary vampire community. Vampires from film and television--from Bela Lugosi's Dracula to Buffy the Vampire Slayer, True Blood and the Twilight Saga--are well represented.

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The Story Grid Shawn Coyne,2015-05-02 WHAT IS THE STORY GRID? The Story Grid is a tool developed by editor Shawn Coyne to analyze stories and provide helpful editorial comments. It's like a CT Scan that takes a photo of the global story and tells the editor or writer what is working, what is not, and what must be done to make what works better and fix what's not. The Story Grid breaks down the component parts of stories to identify the problems. And finding the problems in a story is almost as difficult as the writing of the story itself (maybe even more difficult). The Story Grid is a tool with many

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Fanged Fan Fiction Maria Lindgren Leavenworth, Malin Isaksson, 2014-11-26 *Twilight*, *True Blood* and *The Vampire Diaries* have sparked intense fan activity and generated a large quantity of fan fiction: stories which test the limits of an already existing fictional work and explore gaps and discrepancies within it. Working from the idea that texts constitute archives, expanded and altered by each addition, close readings of a selection of fanfics illustrate particular transformative practices in the online environment. The central figure of the vampire is read through the lens of fanfic authors' contributions to the archives, particularly regarding how figuratively or literally refanged versions of the trope are used to subvert norms established in the source texts concerning depictions of sexuality, sexual practices, and monstrosity. Complex relationships between authorial power and subversion, between mainstream messages and individual interpretations, are examined through fanfic analyses, the findings contributing to discussions about contemporary literary creativity.

The Year's Best Science Fiction: Thirty-Second Annual Collection Gardner Dozois, 2015-07-07 The thirty-six stories in this collection imaginatively take us far across the universe, into the very core of our beings, to the realm of the gods, and the moment just after now--Page 4 of cover.

Truly, Madly, Deadly Becca Wilcott, 2010-12-15 This companion to the wildly popular HBO series *True Blood* is at once an introductory guide to the first two seasons of the vampire saga and a treasure trove for the legions of true believers who follow the show. Created by Alan Ball, the Oscar-winning writer of *American Beauty* and creator of HBO's cult ensemble sensation *Six Feet Under*, *True Blood* surpassed *The Sopranos* as the largest-ever audience for a cable show at more than 12.4 million viewers a week. It has revitalized the career of Oscar-winner Anna Paquin and has introduced international audiences to Stephen Moyer, Alexander Skarsgård, and Ryan Kwanten and an extensive, award-winning cast. Exclusive interviews, in-depth biographies of cast members, an episode guide, and behind-the-scenes anecdotes flesh out the fictional characters as well as the actors who inhabit the roles. Some of the underlying themes of the series—such as the politics of race, sexuality, and gender—are explored, and chapters on paranormal phenomena and the literary and cinematic histories of vampires are also included. In addition, this analysis offers an introduction to author Charlaine Harris, whose popular *Sookie Stackhouse* novels were the inspiration for the television series, as well as a discussion of the role of the fan base and social media in the phenomenal rise of this television sensation.

Wolfsbane and Mistletoe Charlaine Harris, Toni L. P. Kelner, 2008-10-07 Edited by Charlaine Harris and Toni L. P. Kelner, this hair-raising holiday collection includes fifteen original tales—including an original *Sookie Stackhouse* story. The

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Dracula Bram Stoker, 2010-05-04 Since its publication in 1897, *Dracula* has enthralled generation after generation of readers with the same spellbinding power with which Count Dracula enthralls his victims. Though Bram Stoker did not invent vampires, and in fact based his character's life-in-death on extensive research in European folklore, his novel elevated the nocturnal creature to iconic stature, spawning a genre of stories and movies that flourishes to this day. But a century of imitations has done nothing to diminish the power of Stoker's tale. As his chilling, suave monster stalks his prey from a crumbling castle in the Carpathian Mountains of Transylvania to an insane asylum in England to the bedrooms of his swooning female victims, the drama is infused with a more and more exquisite measure of sensuality and suspense. *Dracula* is a classic of Gothic horror, an undying wellspring of modern mythology, and an irresistible entertainment.

Encyclopedia of the Vampire S. T. Joshi, 2010-11-04 An exhaustive work covering the full range of topics relating to vampires, including literature, film and television, and folklore. *Encyclopedia of the Vampire: The Living Dead in Myth, Legend, and Popular Culture* is a comprehensive encyclopedia relating to all phases of vampirism—in literature, film, and television; in folklore; and in world culture. Although previous encyclopedias have attempted to chart this terrain, no prior work contains the depth of information, the breadth of scope, and the up-to-date coverage of this volume. With contributions from many leading critics of horror and supernatural literature and media, the encyclopedia offers entries on leading authors of vampire literature (Bram Stoker, Anne Rice, Stephenie Meyer), on important individual literary works (*Dracula* and *Interview with the Vampire*), on celebrated vampire films (the many different adaptations of *Dracula*, the *Twilight* series, *Love at First Bite*), and on television shows (*Buffy the Vampire Slayer* and *Angel*). It also covers other significant topics pertaining to vampires, such as vampires in world folklore, humorous vampire films, and vampire lifestyle.

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