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The Tale of Sawney Bean-Kevin Kennedy 2015-12-11 The legend of Sawney Bean has long been discussed and adapted into other stories. There has been discussion on which parts of the tale are fact and which parts are fiction. This is the story from the mans mouth himself. Sawney Beans journey from a twelve year old lad into the leader of the most notorious cannibal family to ever live. He tells the tale of how he met his wife and how they ended up raising a massive inbred clan in a secluded cave not far from the very people they were killing for food. Hear Sawney's side of the story and the true facts of what actually happened. Was he a cold blooded cannibal or just another man trying to do his best for his family?

Sawney Bean-Blaine L. Pardoe 2015-01-14 Sawney Bean: Dissecting the Legend of Scotland's Infamous Cannibal Killer Family is the first major non-fiction historical investigation to explore one of the most heinous crimes in 16th-century Scotland, the legend of Sawney Bean and his cannibal family. For centuries, the story of Bean and his clan are part of Scotland's folklore. According to the legend, the family lived in a cave and preyed on travellers. When a survivor allegedly escaped to tell the tale, James I sent an expedition to capture the cannibals. They were supposedly found in their cave with the pickled remains of their victims. But was the story of the Galloway cannibal killers true? Using a wide range of research material, this infamous legend of horror will be taken apart and how the myth became accepted as reality will be explored in detail. True crime author and historian Blaine Pardoe tackles this legend, peeling the truth out of the fable and detailing the influence of this myth on popular culture such as the infamous splatter movie The Hills Have Eyes.

The Legend of Sawney Bean-Ronald Holmes 1975

The Ballad of Agnes Bean-Mathew Horton 2017-01-20 The true and terrible tale of the Scottish cannibal Sawney Bean is told through the resigned eyes of Agnes Bean, his last remaining child, on the eve of her execution. Before being hung as a witch upon the branches of the Hairy Tree 'Black' Agnes tells of her savage inbred family, of base incest, of the daily extreme clan violence and of her beatings and abuse by her hideous mother. She tells of the hundreds of travellers and merchants who were kidnapped, butchered and eaten over decades of the Beans tyrannical reign. To a scribe she spills her heart - himself a victim of the fiends. Thomas Hume is a tortured soul. His own parents were murdered by vigilante mobs who were seeking out the monsters. His saga takes him to King James who, because of his fascination with the occult then led his army to put an end to the barbarians. To the censorship of his poets who had, on his command recorded the epic saga and then paid the price to save the Kings reputation. An eerie yet moving gothic horror story by Mathew Horton

The Flesh Eaters-L. A. Morse 2014-04-01 Cannibalistic cave dwellers. Huge, terrifying clans roaming the moors, seeking out human flesh to rend and consume. It sounds like the horrors of prehistoric savages, but it falls well within recorded history of civilized men. The first half of the fifteenth century saw savagery and fear that erased the line between man and beast. Just eight miles east of the modern city of Edinburgh, Sawney Bean and his murderous family prowled the Scottish coasts, robbing travelers and consuming their victims. "Stick... stock... stuck. You've run out of luck. Kill... kill... kill. We eat our fill," they chant as they descend upon their prey. There's little the community can do but be hunted. This horrifying tale of nightmare-inducing monsters--inspired by true events--comes

into stark reality in *THE FLESH EATERS*, an imaginative novel by Edgar Award winning author L.A. Morse. Beware, any readers faint of heart. It's those soft hearts that are the tenderest meat.

*The Hills Have Eyes*-Jimmy Palmiotti 2007-07-03 Deep within the remote hills of the New Mexico desert, a group of townspeople thought wiped out by the United States government when it began above-ground atomic testing has returned to the now-irradiated land they still claim as their home. Within the eye of this nuclear storm good people will go bad, battle lines will be drawn, and a new family of mutated monstrosities must protect their own at all costs in a mind-boggling orgy of blood and vengeance. *The Hills Have Eyes: The Beginning* tells for the first time the epic origin story behind Wes Craven's classic tale of mutant carnage, leading into and bridging the gap between the 2006 remake of *The Hills Have Eyes* and its sequel, *The Hills Have Eyes 2*. Written by acclaimed storytellers Jimmy Palmiotti (*Painkiller Jane*) and Justin Gray (*Countdown*) with shocking art by John Higgins (*Judge Dredd*, *War Stories*), this is mutant mayhem as you've never seen it before.

*Keep the River on Your Right*-Tobias Schneebaum 1969 In 1955, armed with a penknife and instructions to keep the river on his right, Brooklyn-born artist Tobias Schneebaum set off into the jungles of Peru in search of a tribe of cannibals. Forgoing all contact with civilization, he lived as a brother with the Akaramas -- shaving and painting his body, hunting with Stone Age weapons, sleeping in the warmth of the body-pile.

*The Grey Man*-Samuel Rutherford Crockett 1896

*Encyclopedia of the Undead*-Bob Curran 2009-03-19 What lurks out there in the fog? What was that eerie sound in the dead of night? What flitted by at the end of the street, just beyond the farthest street lamp? From earliest times, tales of the restless dead and their fellow travelers have terrified mankind. Whether around a remote campfire or in the middle of a bustling city, the unquiet spirits and attendant creatures that have tormented humanity since the prehistoric darkness haven't gone away—they still have the power to strike fear in our hearts. *Encyclopedia of the Undead* traces those shadowy entities—vampires, werewolves, ghouls and monsters—that lurk just outside the range of human vision and inhabit our most frightening tales. Drawing on a wide range of beliefs and literature, it traces these horrors from their earliest recorded inception and charts their impact upon the human psyche. In this book, history and terror mix to create the things that lurk in the darkest corners of our minds. You'll find detailed descriptions of terrors from all over the world—from the mist-shrouded mountains of Eastern Europe to the sweltering jungles of the Caribbean islands, from the dark, stone-lined tombs of the uncoffined dead beneath the remote New England hills to the dark magics that lurk beneath the thriving, colorful surface of a city like New Orleans. In addition to the more conventional creatures, *Encyclopedia of the Undead* also details some of the more obscure Things that gnaw at the edges of men's minds—Incubi and Succubi, the Mara, and the dark legends that have influenced writers from Sheridan Le Fanu to H.P. Lovecraft. This is a book for all those who are interested in the darker side of the human mind—the side that examines and even embraces those beliefs and imaginings that form the basis of our most archetypical fears. This is the book for those brave enough to plumb the depths of our worst nightmares!

*Lye Waste*-T. Jones 2015-09-25 We have all heard of Sawney Bean, the notorious Scottish murderer who was thought to murder and cannibalise travellers. How much of this is truth and how much is folklore or a propaganda plot to denigrate the Scottish, we shall never know. But a less well known tale is the horrible history of Lye Waste. If you have lived in or around Lye for a while, you probably think you know the area well. I thought I did. That is, until I attended a few talks by the Lye Historical Society and started to hear a bit about Lye Waste, only a bit, mind, as no one really seemed to want to talk about it. This aroused my interest and started me looking at the horrible history of Lye Waste. Is this a conspiracy by the people of Lye to hide their less than pleasant history? As a Wooldridge by birth, I know this unpleasant history no doubt is my history too. Before I start, I should point out there is no cannibalism (that we know of) in this tale. So, let's find out more about the very horrible history of Lye Waste.

*OFF SEASON:35TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION*-Jack Ketchum 2016-10-18 26 Deluxe Lettered Hardcover

*Game of Shadows*-Erika Lewis 2017-02-28 A young man plagued by the ability to see ghosts races to save the mythological land of Tara from a terrible fate in Erika Lewis's stunning debut, *Game of Shadows*. Thousands of years ago in Ireland, an ancient race fought a world-changing battle—and lost. Their land overrun, the Celtic gods and goddesses fled, while the mythical races and magical druids sailed to an uncharted continent, cloaked so mankind could never find it. This new homeland was named Tara. In modern day Los Angeles, Ethan Makkai struggles with an overprotective mother who never lets him out of her sight,

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and a terrifying secret: he can see ghosts. Desperate for a taste of freedom, he leaves his apartment by himself for the first time—only to find his life changed forever. After being attacked by dive-bombing birds, he races home to find the place trashed and his mother gone. With the help of a captain from Tara who has been secretly watching the Makkais for a long time, Ethan sets out to save his mother; a journey that leads him to the hidden lands, and straight into the arms of a vicious sorcerer who will stop at nothing until he controls Tara. With new-found allies including Christian, the cousin he never knew he had, and Lily, the sword-slinging healer who'd rather fight than mend bones, Ethan travels an arduous road—dodging imprisonment, battling beasts he thought only existed in nightmares, and accepting help from the beings he's always sought to avoid: ghosts. This L.A. teen must garner strength from his gift and embrace his destiny if he's going to save his mother, the fearless girl he's fallen for, and all the people of Tara. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

The Journal of a Tour to the Hebrides with Samuel Johnson-James Boswell 1920

Cannibalism in Literature and Film-Jennifer Brown 2012-11-14 From images of stewed missionaries to Hannibal Lecter's hiss, cannibals have intrigued while evoking horror and repulsion. The label of cannibal has been used throughout history to denigrate a given individual or group. By examining who is labelled cannibal at any given time, we can understand the fears, prejudices, accepted norms and taboos of society at that time. From the cannibal in colonial literature, to the idea of regional Gothic and the hillbilly cannibal, to serial killers, this book examines works by writers and directors including Joseph Conrad, H. Rider Haggard, Thomas Harris, Bret Easton Ellis, Cormac McCarthy, Wes Craven, and Tim Burton. It explores questions of cultural identity and otherness in the modern period, offering an important and original examination of cultural norms and fears with reference to national, economic, linguistic, and sexual identity. Amidst the sharp teeth and horrific appetite of the cannibal, the book examines real fears of over-consumerism and consumption that trouble an ever-growing modern world.

The Monarch of the Glen-Neil Gaiman 2016-11-03 The Monarch of the Glen by bestselling storytelling legend Neil Gaiman is American Gods world novella that will thrill Games of Thrones devotees and Terry Pratchett fans alike. 'Original, engrossing, an endlessly entertaining' George R.R Martin on American Gods He was not sure what he had been looking for. He only knew that he had not found it. Shadow Moon has been away from America for nearly two years. His nights are broken with dangerous dreams. Sometimes he almost believes he doesn't care if he ever returns home. In the Highlands of Scotland, where the sky is pale white and it feels as remote as any place can possibly be, the beautiful and the wealthy gather at a grand old house in the glen. And when the strange local doctor offers him work at the party, Shadow is intrigued. He knows there is no good reason for him to be there. So what do they want with him? \*\*Also available in Fragile Things. Please note this is a black and white ebook\*\*

Robin Hood-Stephen Basdeo 2019-09-30 Robin Hood is a national English icon. He is portrayed as a noble robber, who, along with his band of merry men, is said to have stolen from the rich and given to the poor. His story has been re-imagined many times throughout the centuries. Readers will be introduced to some of the candidates who are thought to have been the real Robin Hood, before journeying into the fifteenth century and learning about the various 'rymes of Robyn Hode' that were in existence. This book then shows how Robin Hood was first cast as an earl in the sixteenth century, before discussing his portrayals as a brutish criminal in the eighteenth century. Then learn how Robin Hood became the epitome of an English gentleman in the Victorian era, before examining how he became an Americanized, populist hero fit for the silver screen during the twentieth century. Thus, this book will take readers on a journey through 800 years of English cultural and literary history by examining how the legend of Robin Hood has developed over time.

Slippage-Harlan Ellison 2014-04-01 Twenty-one works from "one of the most brilliant, innovative, and eloquent writers on earth," including the award-nominated novella Mefisto in Onyx (Publishers Weekly). Harlan Ellison celebrates four decades of writing and publishes his seventieth book, this critically acclaimed, wildly imaginative, and outrageously creative collection. The Edgar Award-nominated novella Mefisto in Onyx is the centerpiece, surrounded by screenplays, an introduction by the author, interspersed segments of autobiographical narrative, and such provocatively titled entries as "The Man Who Rowed Columbus Ashore," "Anywhere But Here, With Anybody But You," "Crazy As a Soup Sandwich," "Chatting With Anubis," "The Dragon on the Bookshelf," (written in collaboration with Robert Silverberg), "The Dreams a Nightmare Dreams," "Pulling Hard Time," and "Midnight in the Sunken Cathedral."

Strange Tales of Scotland-Jack Strange 2020-09-08 Strange Tales of Scotland all deal with a particular aspect of Scottish mysteries. You'll learn of the ghost

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that appeared at the wedding of King Alexander II, and of monsters such as the Shellycoat and Water-horse that were thought to inhabit Scotland's lochs. Another part deals exclusively with Loch Ness, and the strange happenings at that mysterious body of water. Later, we have a look at the odd deaths at the Flannan Islands Lighthouse, and at the strange creatures that were once believed to infest the hills and glens of Scotland, including the terrifying brollachan and the slaugh. Tales of Mermaids and Fin-men are unearthed, as are terrible stories of Scotland's caves, including human sacrifice at Moray's Sculptor's Cave. The legends of Roslin Chapel and its nearby castle are examined, with the possible connection to the Knights Templar. Finally, we have a look at the legend of the phantom armies of Scotland; soldiers who refuse to fade away even centuries after their wars have been fought, and their causes faded in history. Welcome to the Strange Tales of Scotland.

Old Hollow-Ambrose Stolliker 2018-02-27 "Come Forth, O Dark Ones, and Avail Thee of Our Blood." Spring, 1865. The Southern armies are close to defeat. Union Cavalry Commander Philip Sheridan has loosed his scouts into the Virginia countryside in search of an opportunity to intercept and destroy General Robert E. Lee's Rebel army and bring the war to an end. One such scout is Captain Benjamin Lawson, a man haunted by the scenes of senseless slaughter he has endured from Antietam to Gettysburg. On a dark, rainy night, Lawson's party of scouts stumbles upon a large group of Rebel cavalry. All Hell breaks loose. Only Lawson, Sergeant Jordy Lightfoot and Corporal Emil Boyd manage to escape into a thick forest. There, Lawson discovers the young corporal has been gravely wounded. Determined not to lose another man under his command, Lawson heads for a small town called Old Hollow in the hopes of finding a doctor who can help the dying boy. What he finds there is far more terrifying than anything he's witnessed on the battlefield. Soon, he and his men are in a fight for their lives against a twisted preacher who has struck a diabolical covenant with an ancient, unspeakable evil.

Penny Dreadfuls and Other Victorian Horrors-Michael Anglo 1977

In the Devil's Name-D. A. WATSON 2016-08-18

The World's Strangest Crimes-Charles Eric Maine 1967

The Infamous Burke and Hare-R. Michael Gordon 2009-10-21 Body snatchers and grave robbers were the stuff of Victorian lore, but two real-life culprits took the crimes out of shadowy cemeteries and into criminal court. William Burke and William Hare aided Scottish surgeons competing for anatomical breakthroughs by experimenting on human corpses. As the duo evolved from petty theft to premeditated murder, they unwittingly brought attention to the medical practices of the era, leading to Burke's death by hanging. This account not only explores the work of the resurrectionists, it reflects the nature of serial killers, 1820s criminal law, and Edinburgh's early role as a seat of European medical research. Readers interested in the legal aspects of these crimes will find the trial testimony included to be a valuable resource.

Twist Cottage-Anthony Horowitz 2011-09-01 Two spooky short stories by Anthony Horowitz, a master storyteller and the bestselling author of the Alex Rider series. All the previous owners of Twist Cottage have died in mysterious circumstances. Just a coincidence, thinks Ben, when he, his father and his unpleasant new stepmother move in. But then he starts to discover the cottage's secret...

The Lore of Scotland-Sophia Kingshill 2012-08-30 Scotland's rich past and varied landscape have inspired an extraordinary array of legends and beliefs, and in The Lore of Scotland Jennifer Westwood and Sophia Kingshill bring together many of the finest and most intriguing: stories of heroes and bloody feuds, tales of giants, fairies, and witches, and accounts of local customs and traditions. Their range extends right across the country, from the Borders with their haunting ballads, via Glasgow, site of St Mungo's miracles, to the fateful battlefield of Culloden, and finally to the Shetlands, home of the seal-people. More than simply retelling these stories, The Lore of Scotland explores their origins, showing how and when they arose and investigating what basis - if any - they have in historical fact. In the process, it uncovers the events that inspired Shakespeare's Macbeth, probes the claim that Mary King's Close is the most haunted street in Edinburgh, and examines the surprising truth behind the fame of the MacCrimmons, Skye's unsurpassed bagpipers. Moreover, it reveals how generations of Picts, Vikings, Celtic saints and Presbyterian reformers shaped the myriad tales that still circulate, and, from across the country, it gathers together legends of such renowned figures as Sir William Wallace, St Columba, and the great warrior Fingal. The result is a thrilling journey through Scotland's legendary past and an endlessly fascinating account of the traditions and beliefs that play such an important role in its heritage.

Bury Them Deep-JAMES. OSWALD 2020-07-23 The tenth book in the Sunday Times-bestselling Inspector McLean series, from one of Scotland's most celebrated

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crime writers When a member of the Police Scotland team fails to clock-in for work, concern for her whereabouts is immediate... and the discovery of her burnt-out car in remote woodland to the south of Edinburgh sets off a desperate search for the missing woman. Meanwhile, DCI Tony McLean and the team are preparing for a major anti-corruption operation - one which may raise the ire of more than a few powerful people in the city. Is Anya Renfrew's disappearance a co-incidence or related to the case? McLean's investigations suggest that perhaps that Anya isn't the first woman to have mysteriously vanished in these ancient hills. Once again, McLean can't shake the feeling that there is a far greater evil at work here... Praise for James Oswald: 'The new Ian Rankin' Daily Record 'Creepy, gritty and gruesome' Sunday Mirror 'Crime fiction's next big thing' Sunday Telegraph

Glorious Beasts-Gary McMahon 2020-03 Cable makes his living tracking down bad men. His young son, Walker, is unable to speak, but the boy notices signs and tracks that others fail to see. When they offer to help a woman whose baby was snatched in the night, they realise they might be searching the wilderness for something unlike anything they've seen before. When men become beasts, something ancient awakes, and things worse than death roam the land.

King Street to King's Road-Jacqueline Heron Wray 2019-01-09 Like most journeys through life, there are many ups and downs - both personal and professional - much more so with a medical background which by its very nature is a breeding ground for both captivating historical tales and human interest stories. This book is no exception. Passionate about her vocation and committed to progressing her nursing career, the author shares many heart-wrenching and heart-warming anecdotes about the patients, her colleagues, senior officers, and the camaraderie she enjoyed throughout her career. But King Street to King's Road isn't purely about her medical experiences or climbing the NHS and private sector nursing ranks. She has also expertly interspersed her story with beautiful poetry and photographs, and has peppered her prose with stories of intriguing (and very memorable) characters. From exciting accounts of psychics, witches and cannibalism to her fascinating family tree (which includes a potential family link to King Robert the Bruce, her father being interviewed on TV and her cousin's Cold War escapades in Moscow) and a family relocation to America which, sadly, marked the beginning of the end of her marriage, there so many stories to enjoy that one read simply isn't enough. Rich in social history, social commentary and delivered with a good dose of Scottish wit and humour, King Street to King's Road is a wonderful story told by a talented storyteller with an unquenchable zest for life.

Phrases and Names, Their Origins and Meanings-Trench H. Johnson 2019-11-22 "Phrases and Names, Their Origins and Meanings" by Trench H. Johnson. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten—or yet undiscovered gems—of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format.

Weird Tales 350-Ann VanderMeer 2009-01-01 FICTION: "All In" by Peter Atwood; "How I Got Here" by Ramsey Shehadeh; "Belair Plaza" by Adam Corbin Fusco; "An Invitation Via Email" by Mike Allen; "Mainevermontnewhampshiremass" by Nick Mamas; "The Stone-Hearted Queen" by Kelly Barnhill; "Ganaranok" by Rory Steves; "Evolution" by Karen Heuler; "Right You Are If You Say You Are" by Norman Spinrad. POETRY: "Fame" by F.J. Bergmann. SPECIAL FEATURE: Summer Reading Weirducopia! Featuring an excerpt from Stephen Hunt's new steampunk novel The Court of the Air. NONFICTION: Interview: Elizabeth Genco talks with Mike Mignola about Hellboy, Dracula, and the weird-pulp influence; Weirdism: Geoffrey H. Goodwin on the affinity between horror and music; Eric San Juan on surviving night terrors; Lost in Lovecraft: Kenneth Hite follows H.P.L. into Dreamland; The Cryptic: Darrell Schweitzer on legendary Scottish cannibalism; Harvey Pelican & Co.: special offers from the esoterica king; The Bazaar: mythic maskmaking; The Library: book reviews.

The Disappearance of Georgiana Darcy-Regina Jeffers 2012-04-10 A THRILLING NOVEL OF MALICIOUS VILLAINS, DRAMATIC REVELATIONS, AND HEROIC GESTURES THAT STAYS TRUE TO AUSTEN'S STYLE SHACKLED IN THE DUNGEON of a macabre castle with no recollection of her past, a young woman finds herself falling in love with her captor—the estate's master. Trusting him before she regains her memory and unravels the castle's wicked truths would be a catastrophe. Far away at Pemberley, the Darcys happily gather to celebrate the marriage of Kitty Bennet. But a dark cloud sweeps through the festivities: Georgiana has disappeared without a trace. Upon receiving word of his sister's likely demise, Darcy and his wife, Elizabeth, set off across the English countryside, seeking answers in the unfamiliar and menacing Scottish moors. How can Darcy keep his sister safe from the most sinister threat she has ever

faced when he doesn't even know if she's alive? True to Austen's style and rife with malicious villains, dramatic revelations and heroic gestures, this suspense-packed mystery places Darcy and Elizabeth in the most harrowing situation they have ever faced— finding Georgiana before it's too late.

Cannibalism-Bill Schutt 2018-01-30 "Surprising. Impressive. Cannibalism restores my faith in humanity." —Sy Montgomery, The New York Times Book Review For centuries scientists have written off cannibalism as a bizarre phenomenon with little biological significance. Its presence in nature was dismissed as a desperate response to starvation or other life-threatening circumstances, and few spent time studying it. A taboo subject in our culture, the behavior was portrayed mostly through horror movies or tabloids sensationalizing the crimes of real-life flesh-eaters. But the true nature of cannibalism--the role it plays in evolution as well as human history--is even more intriguing (and more normal) than the misconceptions we've come to accept as fact. In *Cannibalism: A Perfectly Natural History*, zoologist Bill Schutt sets the record straight, debunking common myths and investigating our new understanding of cannibalism's role in biology, anthropology, and history in the most fascinating account yet written on this complex topic. Schutt takes readers from Arizona's Chiricahua Mountains, where he wades through ponds full of tadpoles devouring their siblings, to the Sierra Nevadas, where he joins researchers who are shedding new light on what happened to the Donner Party--the most infamous episode of cannibalism in American history. He even meets with an expert on the preparation and consumption of human placenta (and, yes, it goes well with Chianti). Bringing together the latest cutting-edge science, Schutt answers questions such as why some amphibians consume their mother's skin; why certain insects bite the heads off their partners after sex; why, up until the end of the twentieth century, Europeans regularly ate human body parts as medical curatives; and how cannibalism might be linked to the extinction of the Neanderthals. He takes us into the future as well, investigating whether, as climate change causes famine, disease, and overcrowding, we may see more outbreaks of cannibalism in many more species--including our own. *Cannibalism* places a perfectly natural occurrence into a vital new context and invites us to explore why it both enthralls and repels us.

The Comic Almanack-William Makepeace Thackeray 1843

A History of Savoy-John Dormandy 2018-08-17 Savoy and its Alps were for seven centuries an independent state at the centre of Europe, separating France from the patchwork of principalities that made up Italy. Merchants, clerics, pilgrims, diplomats as well as privileged young Englishmen on the Grand Tour, regularly used the Alpine passes. But it was the need of European armies to cross Savoy which made its rulers powerful as the Gatekeepers of the Alps. It allowed the Duchy of Savoy to prosper and survive when all the other great duchies of Burgundy, Milan, Provence and Dauphin' disappeared at the end of the fifteenth century. Savoy successfully resisted the pressure from Protestant Geneva on its doorstep, but was the first country to succumb to the French Revolution. By judiciously switching alliances during the European wars beginning at the end of the seventeenth century, the House of Savoy finally gained a crown. The conspiracy concocted by Napoleon III and Cavour led directly to the unification of Italy and the definitive annexation of Savoy to France in 1860. Simultaneously, the Alps that had been the source of Savoy's power, now became the source of its prosperity as a centre of tourism.

To Feast on Us as Their Prey-Rachel B. Herrmann 2019-02-11 Winner, 2020 Association for the Study of Food and Society Book Award, Edited Volume Long before the founding of the Jamestown, Virginia, colony and its Starving Time of 1609-1610—one of the most famous cannibalism narratives in North American colonial history—cannibalism played an important role in shaping the human relationship to food, hunger, and moral outrage. Why did colonial invaders go out of their way to accuse women of cannibalism? What challenges did Spaniards face in trying to explain Eucharist rites to Native peoples? What roles did preconceived notions about non-Europeans play in inflating accounts of cannibalism in Christopher Columbus's reports as they moved through Italian merchant circles? Asking questions such as these and exploring what it meant to accuse someone of eating people as well as how cannibalism rumors facilitated slavery and the rise of empires, *To Feast on Us as Their Prey* posits that it is impossible to separate histories of cannibalism from the role food and hunger have played in the colonization efforts that shaped our modern world.

The Luck of Barry Lyndon-William Makepeace Thackeray 1853

Eat Thy Neighbour-Daniel Diehl 2012-05-30 Cannibalism is unquestionably one of the oldest and deepest-seated taboos. Even in an age when almost nothing is sacred, religious, moral and social prohibitions surround the topic. But even as our minds recoil at the mention of actual acts of cannibalism there is some dark fascination with the subject. Appalling crimes of humans eating other humans are blown into major news stories and gory movies: both Hitchcock's "Psycho"

and "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" were based on the crimes of Ed Gein, who is profiled, along with others, in this book. In Eat Thy Neighbour the authors put the subject of cannibalism into its social and historical perspective.

You Only Get One Shot-Kevin Kennedy 2017-07-06 Synopsis What would you do if someone demanded you write the best story of your life, to be judged online? That your life depended on it. Four well-known authors receive an email telling them they are responsible for a suicide. Their antagonist makes it clear she is out for revenge and they have no option but to comply. Their task is to post the best story they can imagine online and await judgement. Filled with guilt, anxiety, and even a few murderous tendencies, each writer weaves their tale and hopes for the best. It'll be the competition of their lives. Who's story will win? Will anyone survive? If you enjoy tense, fast-paced horror, then you will love Kevin J. Kennedy and J.C. Michael's You Only Get One Shot! Your shot is now. Read You Only Get One Shot today. Praise for the book: "Kennedy & Michael's \_You Only Get One Shot\_ is quite a clever noir narrative, blending several gritty tales together into one unforgettable "escape by your wits" premise that will keep you turning the pages in terror till the twisty end is brilliantly unveiled. Gleefully disturbing and darkly terrifying to writers like me, this is such a clever and diffuse story, with the same puzzling torment of the SAW movies, but all the grit of a pulp crime novel. If you have this book in your hands or on the screen right now, you better buy it right away, because you only get one shot..." Michael A. Arnzen, Bram Stoker Award winning author of Play Dead "You Only Get One Shot gives all new meaning to a publishing deadline! Quite entertaining!" Weston Kincade, author of the 'A Life of Death' series.

Penny Dreadfuls- 2016-09-05 The original Victorian-era penny dreadfuls entertained the masses with shocks, thrills, and lurid horrors. This terror-packed anthology includes two novels -- 'The String of Pearls', which immortalised Sweeny Todd, the demon barber of Fleet Street, and the original 1918 edition of 'Frankenstein' -- as well as tales by Poe, Robert Louis Stevenson, Stoker, Alcott, and Conan Doyle.

The Pan Book of Horror Stories-Pan Macmillan 2017-09-07 A special edition of The Pan Book of Horror Stories reissued with a bright retro design to celebrate Pan's 70th anniversary. Over fifty years ago, Pan launched a series of books that were to delight and disgust - sometimes even on the same page - readers from across the world. From classics in the genre to scraping-the-barrel nastiness, the Pan Books of Horror had them all. This reissue of the very first Pan Book of Horror contains twenty-two terrifying tales of horror by a dazzling array of famous names - including Peter Fleming, C. S. Forester, Bram Stoker, Angus Wilson, Noel Langley, Jack Finney and L. P. Hartley. Stories of the uncanny jostle with tales of the macabre, it is the perfect bedside book - for those with nerves of steel!

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