

Swan Song Mccammon Novel

Robert McCammon

Swan Song Robert McCammon, 2016-07-26 In a nightmarish, post-holocaust world, an ancient evil roams a devastated America, gathering the forces of human greed and madness, searching for a child named Swan who possesses the gift of life.

SWAN SONG Mccammon, 1987-06-01 An ancient evil roams the blasted, nightmare country, an evil as old as time. He is the Man with the Scarlet Eye, the Man of Many Faces, gathering under his power the forces of human greed and madness. He is seeking to destroy a child, the one called Swan.--Cover.

Swan Song Robert R. McCammon, 1987

Horror Literature through History Matt Cardin, 2017-09-21 This two-volume set offers comprehensive coverage of horror literature that spans its deep history, dominant themes, significant works, and major authors, such as Stephen King, Edgar Allan Poe, and Anne Rice, as well as lesser-known horror writers. Many of today's horror story fans—who appreciate horror through movies, television, video games, graphic novels, and other forms—probably don't realize that horror literature is not only one of the most popular types of literature but one of the oldest. People have always been mesmerized by stories that speak to their deepest fears. *Horror Literature through History* shows 21st-century horror fans the literary sources of their favorite entertainment and the rich intrinsic value of horror literature in its own right. Through profiles of major authors, critical analyses of important works, and overview essays focused on horror during particular periods as well as on related issues such as religion, apocalypticism, social criticism, and gender, readers will discover the fascinating early roots and evolution of horror writings as well as the reciprocal influence of horror literature and horror cinema. This unique two-volume reference set provides wide coverage that is current and compelling to modern readers—who are of course also eager consumers of entertainment. In the first section, overview essays on horror during different historical periods situate works of horror literature within the social, cultural, historical, and intellectual currents of their respective eras, creating a seamless narrative of the genre's evolution from ancient times to the present. The second section demonstrates how otherwise unrelated works of horror have influenced each other, how horror subgenres have evolved, and how a broad range of topics within horror—such as ghosts, vampires, religion, and gender roles—have been handled across time. The set also provides alphabetically arranged reference entries on authors, works, and specialized topics that enable readers to zero in on information and concepts presented in the other sections.

Bethany's Sin Robert McCammon, 2012-01-03 A family moves to a small town dominated by a murderous cult. Despite its eerie name, Bethany's Sin is a pleasant place. After a life of grim poverty, this new community seems like heaven to Evan Reid and his family. With its quaint shops, manicured lawns, and fresh summer smell, the town charms the Vietnam veteran, his wife, and their daughter like nowhere else they have ever been. But beneath that cheerful façade lurks something deadly. As soon as they enter their new house, Evan is consumed by fear. He can't place its source, but there is something about the town's mayor, Kathryn Drago, which makes him uneasy. By day she is a harmless retired archaeologist. But at night she leads an Amazonian cult whose next ritual calls for a secret ingredient: the blood of Evan Reid.

Damn Fine Story Chuck Wendig, 2017-10-18 New York Times bestselling author Chuck Wendig teaches you how to hook your audience with unforgettable storytelling. Great storytelling is making readers care about your characters, the choices they make, and what happens to them. It's making your audience feel the tension and emotion of a situation right alongside your protagonist. And to tell a damn fine story, you need to understand why and how that caring happens. Using a mix of personal stories, pop fiction examples, and traditional storytelling terms, bestselling author Chuck Wendig will help you internalize the feel of powerful storytelling. Whether you're writing a novel, screenplay, video game, comic, or even if you just like to tell stories to your friends and family over dinner, this funny and informative guide is chock-full of examples about the art and craft of storytelling--and how to write a damn fine story of your own.

The Five Robert McCammon, 2013-11-26 A struggling rock band on the verge of breaking up is touring in the American Southwest when they are noticed by an Iraq War veteran. This crossing of paths changes all their lives.

Historical Dictionary of Horror Literature Mark A. Fabrizio, 2023-12-06 Stories of vampires, werewolves, zombies, witches, goblins, mummies, and other supernatural creatures have existed for time immemorial, and scary stories are among the earliest types of fiction ever recorded. Historical Dictionary of Horror Literature is an invaluable aid in studying horror literature, including influential authors, texts, terms, subgenres, and literary movements. This book contains a chronology, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has more than 400 cross-referenced entries covering authors, subgenres, tropes, awards, organizations, and important terms related to horror. Historical Dictionary of Horror Literature is an excellent resource for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about horror literature.

Stephen King, American Master Stephen Spignesi, 2018-10-30 Fascinating facts, trivia, and little-known details about the Master of the Macabre's life from the "world's leading authority on Stephen King" (Entertainment Weekly). New York Times bestselling author Stephen Spignesi has compiled interviews, essays, and loads of facts and details about all of Stephen King's work into this fun and informative compendium for the author's many fans, from the casual to the fanatical! Did you know. . . ? In his early teens, Stephen King sold typed copies of his short stories at school. King originally thought his novel Pet Sematary was too frightening to publish. King's legendary Dark Tower series took him more than 30 years to write.

Thinner was the novel that revealed his “Richard Bachman” pseudonym to the world. King wrote *The Eyes of the Dragon* for his daughter Naomi. He has never liked Stanley Kubrick’s film version of his novel *The Shining*. It took him four years to write what some consider his magnum opus, *IT*. The 2017 film version of *IT* has grossed more than \$700 million worldwide. In addition to novels, King has written essays, plays, screenplays, and even poetry.

Lost Souls of Horror and the Gothic Elizabeth McCarthy, Bernice M. Murphy, 2016-10-28 In recent years horror and gothic themes have penetrated mainstream popular culture in a manner unseen since the horror boom of the 1970s. Primetime television viewers who before might not have shown interest in such late-night fare now happily settle down after dinner to watch zombie or serial killer shows. This collection of 54 biographical essays examines many overlooked and underrated figures who have played a role in the ever expanding world of horror and gothic entertainment. The contributors push the boundaries of how we define these terms, bringing into the discussion such diverse figures as singer-songwriter Tom Waits, occultist Dion Fortune, author Charles Beaumont, historian and bishop Gregory of Tours and video game designer Shinji Mikami.

Supernatural Fiction Writers Richard Bleiler, 2003 The Scribner Writers Series has set the standard for literary reference for more than 25 years. In addition to addressing the lives and careers of important writers, the articles discuss the themes and a styles of major works and place them in pertinent historical, social and political concerns for today’s readers. Novelists, playwrights, essayists, poets, short story writers, and more recently, genre writers in science fiction and mystery, are all expertly discussed in the more than 17 sets comprising this series. To see listings of writers for any volume in this section, go to the Scribner Writers Series section online at www.gale.com/scribners. J.K. Rowling, Peter Straub, Anne McCaffrey--these are among the many widely-read authors in fantasy and horror genres covered in this addition to Scribner's 1985 two-volume set. Essays written by scholars--yet accessible to the general reader and student--treat both writers who have risen to prominence since the 1985 edition, and those whose careers have continued since original coverage, such as Stephen King, Ursula K. LeGuin, and Harlan Ellison. The index cumulates the index from the first two volumes.

Presenting Young Adult Horror Fiction Cosette N. Kies, 1992 Horror, an increasingly popular subject for books, television, and movies, is especially appealing to teenagers who are enthusiastic fans of ghouls and gore. The appeal of horror literature to young adults cannot be denied or ignored, and in *Presenting Young Adult Horror Fiction*, the first genre study in the Twayne Young Adult Authors Series, Cosette Kies concentrates on teenage interest in the field. Dr. Kies reminds us that the supernatural has a long literary tradition, including such works as Emily Bronte's *Wuthering Heights*, Henry James's *The Turn of the Screw*, and Edgar Allan Poe's short stories. Against this literary background, Dr. Kies takes a witty and perceptive look at contemporary manifestations of horror fiction, highlighting those authors that teenagers particularly enjoy. Writers such as V.C. Andrews, Dean Koontz, John Saul, Anne Rice, Chelsea Quinn Yarbro, Robert Bloch, Robert

MacCammon, and, of course, Stephen King are examined in depth. Each chapter includes an introduction that touches on historical antecedents, a chronology of biographical highlights and major works for the subject author, and a long quote that allows the writer's individual voice to shed light on his or her literary philosophy. Dr. Kies analyzes theme, plot, and character for the major works with perception and skill. Separate chapters explore the appeal of Satanism for young adults in novels such as *The Exorcist* and *Rosemary's Baby*, and there is an irreverent look at a recent development in horror writing--splatterpunk. *Presenting Young Adult Horror Fiction* is a welcome addition for all those interested in horror literature and will also provide much-needed information for librarians, teachers, and parents who want to understand why young adults love horror literature.

Science Fiction & Fantasy Book Review Annual ,1991

Science Fiction and Fantasy Literature, 1975-1991 R. Reginald, Mary Wickizer Burgess, Daryl Furumi Mallett, 1992
Science fiction constitutes one of the largest and most widely read genres in literature, and this reference provides bibliographical data on some 20,000 science fiction, fantasy, and horror fiction books, as well as nonfiction monographs about the literature. A companion to Reginald's *Science Fiction and Fantasy Literature, 1700-1974* (Gale, 1979), the present volume is alphabetically arranged by approximately 10,000 author names. The entry for each individual work includes title, publisher, date and place published, number of pages, hardbound or paperback format, and type of book (novel, anthology, etc.). Where appropriate, entries also provide translation notes, series information, pseudonyms, and remarks on special features (such as celebrity introductions). Includes indexes of titles, series, awards, and doubles (for locating volumes containing two novels). Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR.

The Shape Under the Sheet Stephen J. Spignesi, 1991 This reference source on Stephen King's fiction provides details about characters, places and objects in each of King's novels and short stories and includes a biography section, interviews with family, friends and contemporaries, and sections on film adaptations and audio versions of his work.

The Southern Novels Robert McCammon, 2018-03-13 Four chilling tales from the New York Times-bestselling author of *Swan Song* and the "true master of the Gothic novel" (Booklist). From rural Alabama to the Louisiana bayou to the North Carolina mountains, World Fantasy and Bram Stoker Award-winning author Robert R. McCammon has made the American South his own Gothic playground in these four unforgettable novels. *A Boy's Life*: "Strongly echoing the childhood-elegies of King and Bradbury, and every bit their equal," McCammon's World Fantasy and Bram Stoker Award-winning novel takes place in 1964 Alabama, where a twelve-year-old boy's idyllic life takes an abrupt turn into a dark world of mystery when he and his father witness a car roll into a lake—only to discover a corpse handcuffed to the steering wheel (Kirkus Reviews). "It's McCammon's *The Prince of Tides*. . . . Incredibly moving." —Peter Straub *Mystery Walk*: Two boys with mysterious powers—a psychic who speaks with the dead and a faith healer—share a common bond and hold mankind's fate in their

hands in an epic showdown of good versus evil. “As finely a turned tale of horror as the best of them.” —Houston Chronicle
 Gone South: A veteran’s moment of rage leads to a grisly murder and a heated chase deep into the bayou, where he encounters a pair of bizarre bounty hunters—and a strange new friend, who might help him find redemption. “A gothic picaresque that mixes gritty plot and black comedy.” —The Wall Street Journal
 Usher’s Passing: Edgar Allan Poe’s classic tale, “The Fall of the House of Usher,” is no fiction in this Gothic novel of ancestral madness in the mountains of modern-day North Carolina, as the heir to the Usher legacy—a horror novelist—confronts his terrifying inheritance. “A frightening pleasure.” —St. Louis Dispatch

Journal of Popular Literature ,1987

The Year's Best Science Fiction ,1989

Kliatt Young Adult Paperback Book Guide ,1991

Novel and Short Story Writer's Market, 1990 Robin Gee,1990-02 1900 listings of fiction publishing opportunities, including commercial periodicals, book publishers, small presses, literary, and small circulation magazines.

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