

Rats Book James Herbert

Joe Shute

The Rats James Herbert, 2011-05-11 A special 50th anniversary edition of the classic bestselling horror novel *The Rats* 'The Rats is splatterpunk deluxe. Not only great, gory fun but a prime example of what was once called the British nasty. I loved it then, love it still' - Stephen King, author of *The Shining* and *Carrie* The first victim was a former paper salesman drinking himself into oblivion down by the docks. Next a child and her beloved dog, then six drifters fighting over a bottle of gin - all devoured by a black, writhing mass of giant rats. As London descends into panicked chaos, high school teacher Harris is pulled head-first into the nightmare when a student arrives with a rat bite on his hand. And he quickly realises that this is no ordinary creature, nothing like anyone has ever seen before. With their intelligent, wicked-looking eyes and razor-sharp teeth, the balance of power between man and rat has suddenly - shockingly, horribly - shifted. The rats have had their first taste of human blood. And they're hungry for more . . . 'Lean, mean, and nasty as punk, *The Rats* are here! Capable of inciting riots and causing bloodshed' - Grady Hendrix, New York Times bestselling author of *How to Sell a Haunted House* 'A seminal work from a king of British horror' - Adam Nevill, author of *The Ritual* With a foreword by Neil Gaiman, New York Times bestselling author of *Good Omens*

The Rats James Herbert, 1983-04-05

Domain James Herbert, 2011-05-11 Apocalyptic survival at its most terrifying. The third in the *Rats* trilogy, international bestseller James Herbert's *Domain* pits man against mutant rats, who are back with a vengeance. The long-dreaded nuclear conflict. The city torn apart, shattered, its people destroyed or mutilated beyond hope. For just a few, survival is possible only beneath the wrecked streets - if there is time to avoid the slow-descending poisonous ashes. But below, the rats, demonic offspring of their irradiated forebears, are waiting. They know that Man is weakened, become frail. Has become their prey . . . Start the Master of Horror's chilling series from the beginning with *The Rats* and *Lair*.

Lair James Herbert, 2011-05-11 The restless rats return in James Herbert's *Lair*, the second horror novel in the *Rats* trilogy. The mutant white rat had grown and mated, creating offspring in its own image. They dominated the others, the dark-furred ones, who foraged for food and brought it back to the lair. Now the dark rats were restless, tormented by a craving they could not satisfy. But the white slug-like thing that ruled them knew. Its two heads weaved to and fro and a stickiness drooled from its mouth as it remembered the taste of human flesh . . . 'Not for the nervous' - Daily Mirror Continue

the chilling series from the Master of Horror, with Domain.

The Rats: A Rats Novel 1 James Herbert, 2000-02-01 It was only when the bones of the first devoured victims were discovered that the true nature and power of these swarming black creatures with their razor sharp teeth and taste for human blood began to be realised by a panic-stricken city. But now for the first time - suddenly, shockingly, horribly - the balance of power had shifted ... 'The effectiveness of the gruesome set pieces and brilliant finale are all its own' - Sunday Times.

The Rats; Lair; and Domain James Herbert, 1999-12

The Rats Trilogy James Herbert, 2015-06-16 First collected edition of the legendary horror trilogy by British horror master James Herbert. Fully illustrated.

Forty Eight James Herbert, 1997 Horror. By the author of *The Ghosts of Sleath*.

Stowaway Joe Shute, 2024-04-11 A NEW SCIENTIST NON-FICTION BOOK OF THE YEAR A cultural and social history of the rat, examining how one creature achieved total world domination and has inspired such love and loathing. Rats are creatures which inspire fear and fascination in equal measure. Their lives are more closely entwined with humans than any other animal, but they remain the most misunderstood of all species. No animal has sacrificed more in the pursuit of human health but also been so resolutely blamed for spreading plague and pestilence. No animal has been so determinedly targeted by humans, and still managed to survive and thrive in our midst. No animal is so often derided as being vicious and cunning, but possesses such a rich inner life. In *Stowaway*, Joe Shute, explores our complex and often contradictory relationship with the rat. He travels the world from sub-Saharan Africa to the Rocky Mountains and visits some of the most rodent-infested cities on earth to unpick the myths we tell ourselves about rats and investigate the unexplored secrets of their own extraordinary lives. He examines the way in which rats have shaped human history and meets cutting-edge researchers harnessing the power of rat intelligence to achieve incredible results. He explores the hidden world they inhabit beneath our feet as well as their role in natural ecosystems. And through his own pet rats, he discovers the close emotional bonds they form with humans when given the chance. Ultimately, this is a book which questions what the lives of rats reveal to us about our own, and whether there might be a better way to live alongside our ancient enemies in the modern age?

Remembering the Cultural Geographies of a Childhood Home Peter Hughes Jachimiak, 2016-04-08 Using an innovative auto-ethnographic approach to investigate the otherness of the places that make up the childhood home and its neighbourhood in relation to memory-derived and memory-imbued cultural geographies, *Remembering the Cultural Geographies of a Childhood Home* is concerned with childhood spaces and children's perspectives of those spaces and, consequentially, with the personalised locations that make up the childhood family home and its immediate surroundings (such as the garden, the street, etc.). Whilst this book is primarily structured by the author's memories of living in his own

Welsh childhood home during the 1970s - that is, the auto-ethnographic framework - it is as much about living anywhere amid the remembered cultural remnants of the past as it is immersing oneself in cultural geographies of the here-and-now. As a result, Remembering the Cultural Geographies of a Childhood Home is part of the ongoing pursuit by cultural geographers to provide a personal exploration of the pluralities of shared landscapes, whereby such an engagement with space and place aid our construction of cognitive maps of meaning that, in turn, manifest themselves as both individual and collective cultural experiences. Furthermore, touching upon our co-habiting of ghost topologies, Remembering the Cultural Geographies of a Childhood Home also encourages a critical exploration of children's spirituality amid the haunted cultural and geographical spaces and places of a house and its neighbourhood: the cellar, hallway, parlour, stairs, bedroom, attic, shops, cemeteries, and so on.

Hip Pocket Sleaze John Harrison, 2012-09-28 Hip Pocket Sleaze is an introduction to the world of vintage, lurid adult paperbacks. Charting the rise of sleazy pulp fiction during the 1960s and 1970s and reviewing many of the key titles, the book takes an informed look at the various genres and markets from this enormously prolific era, from groundbreaking gay and lesbian-themed books to the Armed Services Editions. Influential authors, publishers and cover artists are profiled and interviewed, including the godfather of gore H. G. Lewis, cult lesbian author Ann Bannon, fetish artist par excellence Bill Ward and many others. A companion to Bad Mags, Headpress' guide to sensationalist magazines of the 1970s, Hip Pocket Sleaze also offers extensive bibliographical information and plenty of outrageous cover art.

Paperbacks from Hell Grady Hendrix, 2017-09-19 From the New York Times best-selling author of The Southern Book Club's Guide to Slaying Vampires comes a nostalgic and unflinchingly funny celebration of the horror fiction boom of the 1970s and '80s. Take a tour through the horror paperback novels of two iconic decades . . . if you dare. Page through dozens and dozens of amazing book covers featuring well-dressed skeletons, evil dolls, and knife-wielding killer crabs! Read shocking plot summaries that invoke devil worship, satanic children, and haunted real estate! Horror author and vintage paperback book collector Grady Hendrix offers killer commentary and witty insight on these trashy thrillers that tried so hard to be the next Exorcist or Rosemary's Baby. Complete with story summaries and artist and author profiles, this unforgettable volume dishes on familiar authors like V. C. Andrews and R. L. Stine, plus many more who've faded into obscurity. Also included are recommendations for which of these forgotten treasures are well worth your reading time and which should stay buried.

Supernatural Literature of the World: P-Z S. T. Joshi, Stefan R. Dziemianowicz, 2005 Approximately one thousand alphabetically arranged entries cover authors, themes, and works of the nineteenth through twenty-first centuries, including Alexander Dumas, Charles Baudelaire, Daphne du Maurier, Katherine Dunn, Shirley Jackson, and A.R. Morlan.

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.

The City James Herbert, Judy Balchin, 1994 In the aftermath of Mankind's final war the few survivors scratch an existence from the ruins.

Lord Gnome's Literary Companion Francis Wheen, 1994 His review has got to be 'in' by mid-day tomorrow ... At about 9 pm his mind will grow relatively clear, and until the small hours he will sit ... skipping expertly through one book after another and laying each down with the comment, 'God, what tripe!' ... Then suddenly he will snap into it. All the stale old phrases - 'a book that no one should miss', 'something memorable on every page' - jump into their places like iron fillings obeying the magnet. Thus did George Orwell, writing forty years ago in *Confessions of a Book Reviewer*, describe the labours of a typical literary hack. Judging by the incestuous stew of debts and allegiances that dominates today's world of books, precious little has changed over the intervening decades. The servility of reviewers continues to counterpoint the vanity of authors and the greed of their publishers. Yet within this society of mutual admiration, lazy writing and genuflection to established hierarchy, one repository of fearless literary criticism stands out: the 'Literary Review' section of the satirical magazine *Private Eye*. *Lord Gnome's Literary Companion* assembles, in thematic order, the best of these columns to present an astringent, rude and funny survey of publishers and the published. It identifies new genres - such as the 'non-book'

celebrity vehicle - as well as giving due recognition to those who, against all odds, genuinely have something to say. It devotes review space to authors who, whilst dominating the bestseller lists, are all but ignored by the literary establishment - and it does so without the breathless celebration of the popular observed by too many practitioners of 'cultural studies'. It probes the unseen forces that police our literary culture - the literary agents, the cross-media magnates, the PR gigolos. In keeping with the Private Eye tradition, the contributors are anonymous, giving writers the freedom they cannot find in other publications. For Lord Gnome's reviewers there are no sacred cows, no special favours, no treacly euphemisms. It's messy, dangerous work, but someone has to do it.

St. James Guide to Horror, Ghost & Gothic Writers David Pringle, 1998 As a companion volume to St. James Guide to Fantasy Writers, this volume concentrates on those types of fiction which may be labelled as horror novels, dark fantasies, ghost stories, gothic novels, tales of terror, supernatural fictions, occult fantasies, black-magic stories, psychological thrillers, tales of unease, grand-guignol shockers, creepy stories, shudder-pulp fictions, contes cruels, uncanny stories, macabre fictions and weird tales.--Editor's note, p. ix.

St. James Guide to Science Fiction Writers Jay P. Pederson, 1996 Concise discussions of the lives and principal works of prominent science-fiction authors, written by subject experts.

Fantasy Review, 1985

The City James Herbert, 1994 In the aftermath of Mankind's final war the few survivors scratch an existence from the ruins.

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