

Books About Cannibalism Fiction

Maryse Condé

Book of Cannibals 2 Anthony Giangregorio, Alan Spencer, 2011-02 A collection of stories about cannibals and cannibalism.

Cannibalism in Literature and Film J. Brown, 2012-11-14 A comprehensive study of cannibalism in literature and film, spanning colonial fiction, Gothic texts and contemporary American horror. Amidst the sharp teeth and horrific appetite of the cannibal, this book examines real fears of over-consumerism and consumption that trouble an ever-growing modern world.

From Soup to Nuts Jon Macks, 1999 Isn't it about time? In an era when whole grains and macrobiotic eating are fashion statements, and carnivores ate as demonized as smokers, the time is ripe for injecting a little levity into the proceedings. Consider it done. While Thomas Harris's Hannibal feeds the appetite for serious cannibal fiction, this book has its tongue firmly lodged in its proverbial check. Think of it as an unabashed celebration of the flesh.

The Story of the Cannibal Woman Maryse Condé, 2007-02-06 One dark night in Cape Town, Rosélie's husband goes out for a pack of cigarettes and never comes back. Not only is she left with unanswered questions about his violent death but she is also left without any means of support. At the urging of her housekeeper and best friend, the new widow decides to take advantage of the strange gifts she has always possessed and embarks on a career as a clairvoyant. As Rosélie builds a new life for herself and seeks the truth about her husband's murder, acclaimed Caribbean author Maryse Condé crafts a deft exploration of post-apartheid South Africa and a smart, gripping thriller. The Story of the Cannibal Woman is both contemporary and international, following the lives of an interracial, intercultural couple in New York City, Tokyo, and Capetown. Maryse Condé is known for vibrantly lyrical language and fearless, inventive storytelling -- she uses both to stunning effect in this magnificently original novel.

The Cannibal John Hawkes, 2013-07-25 The Cannibal was John Hawkes's first novel, published in 1949. No synopsis conveys the quality of this now famous novel about an hallucinated Germany in collapse after World War II. John Hawkes, in his search for a means to transcend outworn modes of fictional realism, has discovered a highly original technique for objectifying the perennial degradation of mankind within a context of fantasy.... Nowhere has the nightmare of human terror and the deracinated sensibility been more consciously analyzed than in The Cannibal. Yet one is aware throughout that such analysis proceeds only in terms of a resolutely committed humanism. - Hayden Carruth

The Cannibal John Hawkes,1967

The Cannibals of Candyland Carlton Mellick Iii,2009-08 A man tries to prove that are cannibalistic candy people.

C is for Cannibals Oscar Kirby,Charles R Bernard,Mark Anthony Smith,2020-06-23 **WARNING - GRAPHIC

CONTENT**C is for Cannibals, the third book in an epic series of twenty-six horror anthologies. Within these pages you will find a collection of thirteen gut-wrenching stories from some of the finest independent writers on the scene today. From those with a taste for human flesh to people merely trying to survive, C is for Cannibals contains a range of twisted stories not for the weak of stomach. You have been warned!

American Cannibal Brian Asman,Daniel Braum,V. Castro,Douglas Ford,Jeffrey Ford,Holly Rae Garcia,Owl Goingback,C. V. Hunt,Gwendolyn Kiste,E. V. Knight,Clay McLeod Chapman,Ronald Malfi,Elizabeth Massie,Jeremy Megargee,Bridgett Nelson,Candace Nola,Clint Smith,Jon Steffens,L. Stephenson,Jeff Strand,2023-03-07 (Historical horror anthology) A mother and daughter negotiate the Oregon Trail with grisly results; an elementary teacher watches the carnage of The Challenger explosion spill over into her own classroom. A possible prospector traveling west is drawn to an isolated inn where no one walks away hungry; a 1950s housewife shares the gruesome repertoire of behavior expected of a proper lady. Prohibition and women's suffrage, the Civil War and the Vietnam War, the JFK assassination conspiracy and the Y2K hysteria: the annals of American history are reimaged with a side order of cannibalism by twenty of the biggest names writing horror fiction today.

Cannibal Volume 1 Brian Buccelato,Jennifer Young,2017 Contains material originally published in single magazine fomr as CANNIBAL #1-4.--Indicia.

Tender Is the Flesh Agustina Bazterrica,2020-08-04 INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER Working at the local processing plant, Marcos is in the business of slaughtering humans—though no one calls them that anymore. His wife has left him, his father is sinking into dementia, and Marcos tries not to think too hard about how he makes a living. After all, it happened so quickly. First, it was reported that an infectious virus has made all animal meat poisonous to humans. Then governments initiated the “Transition.” Now, eating human meat—“special meat”—is legal. Marcos tries to stick to numbers, consignments, processing. Then one day he’s given a gift: a live specimen of the finest quality. Though he’s aware that any form of personal contact is forbidden on pain of death, little by little he starts to treat her like a human being. And soon, he becomes tortured by what has been lost—and what might still be saved.

Cannibalism in Literature and Film J. Brown,2012-11-14 A comprehensive study of cannibalism in literature and film, spanning colonial fiction, Gothic texts and contemporary American horror. Amidst the sharp teeth and horrific appetite of the cannibal, this book examines real fears of over-consumerism and consumption that trouble an ever-growing modern world.

Kidnapped by Cannibals Gordon Stables,1998 A story of madness driven by the intoxicating desire to kill, this tale tells of

the lust for blood and murder, and how such a madness can take hold of even the civilised.'

American Cannibal Brian Asman, Daniel Braum, V. Castro, Douglas Ford, Jeffrey Ford, Holly Rae Garcia, Owl Goingback, C. V. Hunt, Gwendolyn Kiste, E. V. Knight, Clay MacLeod Chapman, Ronald Malfi, Elizabeth Massie, Jeremy Megargee, Bridgett Nelson, Candace Nola, Clint Smith, Jon Steffens, L. Stephenson, Jeff Strand, 2023-03-07

Ecocollapse Fiction and Cultures of Human Extinction Sarah E. McFarland, 2021-01-28 This work analyzes 21st-century realistic speculations of human extinction: fictions that imagine future worlds without interventions of as-yet uninvented technology, interplanetary travel, or other science fiction elements that provide hope for rescue or long-term survival. Climate change fiction as a genre of apocalyptic and post-apocalyptic writing usually resists facing the potentiality of human species extinction, following instead traditional generic conventions that imagine primitivist communities of human survivors with the means of escaping the consequences of global climate change. Yet amidst the ongoing sixth great extinction, works that problematize survival, provide no opportunities for social rebirth, and speculate humanity's final end may address the problem of how to reject the impulse of human exceptionalism that pervades climate change discourse and post-apocalyptic fiction. Rather than following the preferences of the genre, the ecocollapse fictions examined here manifest apocalypse where the means for a happy ending no longer exists. In these texts, diminished ecosystems, specters of cannibalism, and disintegrations of difference and othering render human self-identity as radically malleable within their confrontations with the stark materiality of all life. This book is the first in-depth exploration of contemporary fictions that imagine the imbrication of human and nonhuman within global species extinctions. It closely interrogates novels from authors like Peter Heller, Cormac McCarthy and Yann Martel that reject the impulse of human exceptionalism to demonstrate what it might be like to go extinct.

Cannibalism and the Colonial World Francis Barker, Peter Hulme, Margaret Iversen, 1998-08-06 In *Cannibalism and the Colonial World*, published in 1998, an international team of specialists from a variety of disciplines - anthropology, literature, art history - discusses the historical and cultural significance of western fascination with the topic of cannibalism. Addressing the image as it appears in a series of texts - popular culture, film, literature, travel writing and anthropology - the essays range from classical times to contemporary critical discourse. *Cannibalism and the Colonial World* examines western fascination with the figure of the cannibal and how this has impacted on the representation of the non-western world. This group of literary and anthropological scholars analyses the way cannibalism continues to exist as a term within colonial discourse and places the discussion of cannibalism in the context of postcolonial and cultural studies.

Neo-Victorian Cannibalism Tammy Lai-Ming Ho, 2019-02-04 This *Pivot* examines a body of contemporary neo-Victorian novels whose uneasy relationship with the past can be theorised in terms of aggressive eating, including cannibalism. Not only is the imagery of eating repeatedly used by critics to comprehend neo-Victorian literature, the theme of cannibalism

itself also appears overtly or implicitly in a number of the novels and their Victorian prototypes, thereby mirroring the cannibalistic relationship between the contemporary and the Victorian. Tammy Lai-Ming Ho argues that aggressive eating or cannibalism can be seen as a pathological and defining characteristic of neo-Victorian fiction, demonstrating how cannibalism provides a framework for understanding the genre's origin, its conflicted, ambivalent and violent relationship with its Victorian predecessors and the grotesque and gothic effects that it generates in its fiction.

Among the Cannibals Jules Verne,1971-12-01

The Reluctant Cannibals Ian Flitcroft,2013-09-01 'A truly compelling read with a shocking climax. Well written and incredibly descriptive, the author of this particular work has clearly done homework about the field of gastronomy to produce a wonderful and memorable read.' Publishers Weekly'I was going to say a brilliant debut novel, but it needs no qualification. A brilliant novel, full stop.' Paula LeydenWhen a group of food-obsessed academics at Oxford University form a secret dining society, they happily devote themselves to investigating exotic and forgotten culinary treasures. Until a dish is suggested that takes them all by surprise. Professor Arthur Plantagenet has been told he has a serious heart problem and decides that his death should not be in vain. He sets out his bizarre plan in a will, that on his death, tests the loyalty of his closest friends, the remaining members of this exclusive dining society. A dead Japanese diplomat, police arrests and charges of grave robbing. These are just some of the challenges these culinary explorers must overcome in tackling gastronomy's ultimate taboo: cannibalism.

Irish Novels 1890-1940 John Wilson Foster,2008-02-21 Studies of Irish fiction are still scanty in contrast to studies of Irish poetry and drama. Attempting to fill a large critical vacancy, *Irish Novels 1890-1940* is a comprehensive survey of popular and minor fiction (mainly novels) published between 1890 and 1922, a crucial period in Irish cultural and political history. Since the bulk of these sixty-odd writers have never been written about, certainly beyond brief mentions, the book opens up for further exploration a literary landscape, hitherto neglected, perhaps even unsuspected. This new landscape should alter the familiar perspectives on Irish literature of the period, first of all by adding genre fiction (science fiction, detective novels, ghost stories, New Woman fiction, and Great War novels) to the Irish syllabus, secondly by demonstrating the immense contribution of women writers to popular and mainstream Irish fiction. Among the popular and prolific female writers discussed are Mrs J.H. Riddell, B.M. Croker, M.E. Francis, Sarah Grand, Katharine Tynan, Ella MacMahon, Katherine Cecil Thurston, W.M. Letts, and Hannah Lynch. Indeed, a critical inference of the survey is that if there is a discernible tradition of the Irish novel, it is largely a female tradition. A substantial postscript surveys novels by Irish women between 1922 and 1940 and relates them to the work of their female antecedents. This ground-breaking survey should also alter the familiar perspectives on the Ireland of 1890-1922. Many of the popular works were problem-novels and hence throw light on contemporary thinking and debate on the 'Irish Question'. After the Irish Literary Revival and creation of the Free State,

much popular and mainstream fiction became a lost archive, neglected evidence, indeed, of a lost Ireland.

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