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The Complete Works of Bram Stoker Bram Stoker, 2017-09-21 This meticulously edited collection contains complete works by writer Bram Stoker, the pioneer in vampire fiction and the author of the novel *Dracula*. The edition includes all other supernatural horrors and gothic novels, as well as occult and supernatural short stories. Contents: Novels: *Dracula* *The Snake's Pass* *The Watter's Mou'* *The Mystery of the Sea* *The Jewel of Seven Stars* *The Man (The Gates of Life)* *The Lady of the Shroud* *The Lair of the White Worm (The Garden of Evil)* *The Primrose Path* *The Shoulder of Shasta* *Lady Athlyne* *Miss Betty* Short Stories: *Under the Sunset* *The Rose Prince* *The Invisible Giant* *The Shadow Builder* *How 7 Went Mad* *Lies and Lilies* *The Castle of the King* *The Wondrous Child* *Snowbound: The Record of a Theatrical Touring Party* *The Occasion* *A Lesson in Pets* *Coggins's Property* *The Slim Syrens* *A New Departure in Art* *Mick the Devil* *In Fear of Death* *At Last* *Chin Music* *A Deputy Waiter* *Work'us* *A Corner in Dwarfs* *A Criminal Star* *A Star Trap* *A Moon-Light Effect* *Dracula's Guest & Other Weird Stories* *Dracula's Guest* *The Judge's House* *The Squaw* *The Secret of the Growing Gold* *A Gipsy Prophecy* *The Coming of Abel* *Behenna* *The Burial of the Rats* *A Dream of Red Hands* *Crooken Sands* Other Stories *The Red Stockade* *The Dualists* *The Crystal Cup* *Buried Treasures* *The Chain of Destiny* *Our New House* *The Man from Shorrox'* *A Yellow Duster* *The 'Eroes of the Thames* *The Way of Peace* *Greater Love* *Lord Castleton Explains* *The Seer* *Midnight Tales* *Famous Imposters* Bram Stoker (1847-1912) was an Irish author, best remembered as the author of the influential horror novel *Dracula*. Stoker spent several years researching European folklore and mythological stories of vampires. His *Dracula* became a part of popular culture and it established many conventions of subsequent vampire fantasy.

Bram Stoker Horror Stories Bram Stoker, 2018-12-15 Curated new collections. Dublin-born Bram Stoker lived in London, meeting other notable authors such as Arthur Conan Doyle and Oscar Wilde. Apart from the ground-breaking *Dracula* Stoker wrote supernatural horror short stories, many of which, including 'The Judge's House' and 'Dracula's Guest', are featured here with extracts from his longer works.

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Dracula (1897). by Bram Stoker, 2016-12-11 Dracula is an 1897 Gothic horror novel by Irish author Bram Stoker, famous for introducing the character of the vampire Count Dracula. The novel tells the story of Dracula's attempt to move from Transylvania to England so that he may find new blood and spread the undead curse, and of the battle between Dracula and a small group of men and women led by Professor Abraham Van Helsing. Dracula has been assigned to many literary genres including vampire literature, horror fiction, the gothic novel, and invasion literature. Stoker did not invent the vampire but he defined its modern form, and the novel has spawned numerous theatrical, film, and television interpretations. The story is told in epistolary format, as a series of letters, diary entries, newspaper articles, and ships' log entries, whose narrators are the novel's protagonists, and occasionally supplemented with newspaper clippings relating events not directly witnessed. The events portrayed in the novel take place chronologically and largely in England and Transylvania during the 1890s and all transpire within the same year between the 3rd of May and the 6th of November. A short note is located at the end of the final chapter written 7 years after the events outlined in the novel. The tale begins with Jonathan Harker, a newly qualified English solicitor, visiting Count Dracula in the Carpathian Mountains on the border of Transylvania, Bukovina, and Moldavia, to provide legal support for a real estate transaction overseen by Harker's employer. At first enticed by Dracula's gracious manners, Harker soon realizes that he is Dracula's prisoner. Wandering the Count's castle against Dracula's admonition, Harker encounters three female vampires, called the sisters, from whom he is rescued by Dracula. After the preparations are made, Dracula leaves Transylvania and abandons Harker to the sisters. Harker barely escapes from the castle with his life. Not long afterward, a Russian ship, the Demeter, having weighed anchor at Varna, runs aground on the shores of Whitby in the east coast of England. The captain's log narrates the gradual disappearance of the entire crew, until the captain alone remained, himself bound to the helm to maintain course. An animal resembling a large dog is seen leaping ashore. The ship's cargo is described as silver sand and 50 boxes of mould, or earth, from Transylvania. It is later learned that Dracula

successfully purchased multiple estates under the alias 'Count De Ville' throughout London and devised to distribute the 50 boxes to each of them utilizing transportation services as well as moving them himself. He does this to secure for himself lairs and the 50 boxes of earth would be used as his graves which would grant safety and rest during times of feeding and replenishing his strength. Soon Dracula is indirectly shown to be stalking Lucy Westenra, who happens to live in Whitby. As time passes she begins to suffer from episodes of sleepwalking and dementia, as witnessed by her friend Mina Murray, the fiancée of Jonathan Harker. Lucy receives three marriage proposals from Dr. John Seward, Quincey Morris, and Arthur Holmwood (the son of Lord Godalming who later obtains the title himself. Lucy accepts Holmwood's proposal while turning down Seward and Morris, but all remain friends. Dracula communicates with Seward's patient Renfield, an insane man who wishes to consume insects, spiders, birds, and rats to absorb their life force. Renfield is able to detect Dracula's presence and supplies clues accordingly... Abraham Bram Stoker (8 November 1847 - 20 April 1912) was an Irish author, best known today for his 1897 Gothic novel Dracula. During his lifetime, he was better known as the personal assistant of actor Henry Irving and business manager of the Lyceum Theatre in London, which Irving owned....

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A Graphic Horror Novel Bram Stoker, 2016-05-01 In this graphic adaptation of Bram Stoker's *Dracula*, the story of the most famous vampire of all time is depicted in action-packed visual sequences that transport the reader from the foreboding landscape of Transylvania to the streets of nineteenth-century London. Jonathan Harker and his band of allies must fight the deadly Count to protect all they hold dear and save London from the curse of the undead.

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