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Count Dracula Goes to the Movies Lyndon W. Joslin, 2006-08-03 The world's most famous vampire is naturally hard to kill. Over and over Bram Stoker's Dracula has been adapted for the screen with widely varying degrees of accuracy and success. Interpretations have ranged from cadaverous and creepy Max Schreck in Nosferatu 1922 to elegant Lugosi and his imitators to bizarre Gary Oldman in Bram Stoker's Dracula 1992. But has Stoker's vampire ever been portrayed as the author intended? Here is the updated edition of Lyndon Joslin's acclaimed 1999 guide to the films based on Stoker's novel. Covered in detail for the first time are Dracula Istanbul da 1953 Dracula 1969 Dracula 2000 2000 Dracula's Curse 2002 and Dracula Pages from a Virgin's Diary 2003. Also new to this edition is complete cast and credit information for the Dracula series films from Universal and Hammer as well as for the Shadows of Stoker films, i.e. those that clearly borrow from Stoker without citing the source. With photographs, bibliography and index.

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Dracula (The Annotated) Bram Stoker, 2020-03-12 Jonathan Harker a young English lawyer travels to Castle Dracula in the Eastern European country of Transylvania to conclude a real estate transaction with a nobleman named Count Dracula As Harker wends his way through the picturesque countryside the local peasants warn him about his destination giving him crucifixes and other charms against evil and uttering strange words that Harker later translates into vampire Frightened but no less determined Harker meets the count's carriage as planned The journey to the castle is harrowing and the carriage is nearly attacked by angry wolves along the way Upon arriving at the crumbling old castle Harker finds that the elderly Dracula is a well educated and hospitable gentleman After only a few days however Harker realizes that he is effectively a prisoner in the castle

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