



# Framework Gothic Fantasy

**Library of Congress**



## Framework Gothic Fantasy:

Edinburgh Companion to Globalgothic Rebecca Duncan, 2023-06-15 The Edinburgh Companion to Globalgothic is the most substantial exploration to date of gothic fiction in the international context Examining texts from across six continents the volume considers how gothic imagines colludes with or interrogates relationships and phenomena that are planetary in scale Accordingly chapters address gothic engagements with among others resource imperialism ongoing colonial history diasporic identity buckling economic unions the rise of the internet enthnonationalism and entangled systems of gendered racialised and ecocidal power In this way the collection moves decisively beyond the framework of globalisation to identify a range of new globalgothic approaches and modes overall demonstrating that gothic is a key though sometimes complicit register for negotiating the challenges and histories of our uneven global present **Library of Congress Subject**

**Headings** Library of Congress. Cataloging Policy and Support Office, 2009 **Dracula's Crypt** Joseph Valente, 2002 An ingenious reappraisal of a classic text Dracula's Crypt presents Stoker's novel as a subtly ironic commentary on England's preoccupation with racial purity Probing psychobiographical political and cultural elements of Stoker's background and milieu Joseph Valente distinguishes Stoker's viewpoint from that of his virulently racist hypermasculine vampire hunters showing how the author's dual Anglo Celtic heritage and uncertain status as an Irish parvenu among London's theatrical elite led him to espouse a progressive racial ideology at odds with the dominant Anglo Saxon supremacism In the light of Stoker's experience the shabby genteel Count Dracula can be seen as a doppelganger an ambiguous figure who is at once the blood conscious landed aristocrat and the bloodthirsty foreign invader **BOOK JACKET** **Library of Congress Subject Headings**

Library of Congress, 2010 **The Resurrection of Classical Gothic Fiction and the Lovecraftian Visions in the Video Game "Bloodborne" (2015)** Leonie Quicker, 2023-06-06 Seminar paper from the year 2023 in the subject Computer Science Games Engineering grade 3.0 University of Paderborn language English abstract This research paper is set out to investigate in which way the Gothic as a genre and thereby its handle on contemporary fears is fulfilling its own prophecy of dying and being reborn in an endless cycle of reinterpretations and reinventions based on the video game Bloodborne by FromSoftware 2015 Many authors and researchers like Botting in 1996 have been speculating that the genre as such has died out and lost its importance in recent centuries However with the improved technicalities that provide new narratives and storytelling video games are venturing into a variety of different territories including the Gothic and are thereby also adding a greater audience to the genre Therefore rather than dying this paper theorizes that the Gothic is merely reinterpreted and put back together piece by piece becoming its own Frankenstein's monster with the help of new technologies or mediums and will continue to exist due to the never ending presence of fears that haunt our society that fuel the Gothic Bloodborne especially is a relevant video game that intertwines the Gothic and Lovecraftian motifs and themes onto a greater interactive scale and conquers the belief about the genre being dead *The Vampire in Contemporary Popular Literature* Lorna

Piatti-Farnell, 2013-11-07 Prominent examples from contemporary vampire literature expose a desire to re-evaluate and re-work the long-standing folkloristic interpretation of the vampire as the immortal undead. This book explores the new vampire as a literary trope offering a comprehensive critical analysis of vampires in contemporary popular literature and demonstrating how they engage with essential cultural preoccupations, anxieties, and desires. Drawing from cultural materialism, anthropology, psychoanalysis, literary criticism, gender studies, and postmodern thought, Piatti-Farnell re-frames the concept of the vampire in relation to a distinctly twenty-first-century brand of Gothic imagination, highlighting important aesthetic, conceptual, and cultural changes that have affected the literary genre in the post-2000 era. She places the contemporary literary vampire within the wider popular culture scope, also building critical connections with issues of fandom and readership. In reworking the formulaic elements of the vampiric tradition and experimenting with genre-bending techniques, this book shows how authors such as J.R. Ward, Stephanie Meyers, Charlaine Harris, and Anne Rice have allowed vampires to be moulded into enigmatic figures who sustain a vivid conceptual debt to contemporary consumer and popular culture. This book highlights the changes, conceptual, political, and aesthetic, that vampires have undergone in the past decade, simultaneously addressing how these changes in vampire identity impact on the definition of the Gothic as a whole.

*Critical Terms for Science Fiction and Fantasy* Gary K. Wolfe, 1986-08-18 The critical vocabulary of the mainstream often give short shrift to the fantastic and scholars of the fantastic have often had to look elsewhere for their critical terminology. Such scholars will find Wolfe's work an excellent resource. Choice

**Margaret Atwood** Frank Davey, 1984 Davey offers a glossary of recurrent Atwood images and symbols that unveil the hidden level in her writing. *An introduction to American movies* Steven C. Earley, 1979

**Bridges to Fantasy** George Edgar Slusser, Eric S. Rabkin, Robert Scholes, 1982 Thirteen original essays written specifically for the second Eaton Conference on Science Fiction and Fantasy Literature held February 23-24, 1980 at the University of California, Riverside. These essays demonstrate the variety of fantasy forms and their pervasiveness throughout the ages and will stimulate further study of this complex and elusive mode. The essays by Harold Bloom, writer and DeVane Professor of the Humanities at Yale University; Larry McCaffery, Assistant Professor of English at San Diego State University; Marta E. Sanchez, Instructor of English at the University of California, San Diego; Arlen J. Hansen, Professor of English at the University of the Pacific, Stockton; David Clayton, Instructor of Comparative Literature at the University of California, San Diego; Robert Sale, writer and Professor of English at the University of Washington; G. Richard Thompson, Professor of English at Purdue University, West Lafayette; Robert A. Collins, Coordinator of the annual Swann Conference on the Fantastic and Instructor at Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton; John Gerlach, Associate Professor of English at Cleveland State University; David Ketterer, writer and Professor of English at Concordia University, Montreal; George R. Guffey, Professor of English at the University of California, Los Angeles; Jack P. Rawlins, Associate Professor of English at California State University, Chico; and Gary Kern, writer and translator of early Soviet literature, examine fantasy on

many levels of interest as an element of human thought as a constant factor in the social and intellectual environment and as a generator of form in art and literature

**Bringing up the Monster. The Absence of the Mother in "Frankenstein" by Mary Shelley** A. V. A. Canetti, 2017-12-14 Seminar paper from the year 2016 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade 1.0 University of Cologne course Figures of Frankenstein Mary Shelley's Novel and its Afterlife language English abstract Since its publication in 1818 Mary Shelley's magnum opus *Frankenstein or The Modern Prometheus* has given rise to a wide range of readings and interpretations. A vast majority of these focus on the genre of the Gothic horror novel and the age of Romanticism, the evolution of modern science or the correlation between creator and creation. Other renditions are preoccupied with more concise subject matters such as the underlying feminist structure or the relevance of Milton's *Paradise Lost* which is frequently alluded to in the original text by Shelley. This paper serves as partial fulfilment for the completion of the seminar *Figures of Frankenstein: Mary Shelley's novel and its afterlife* and is designed to explore the failure of education in the upbringing of Frankenstein's monster, determining to which extent these shortcomings in education relate to the lack of female nurture. The second chapter will establish the foundation for the exploration of the subject of education in *Frankenstein* by setting a framework of Romanticism and the Gothic novel as an originating genre of literature. Gender roles and emerging dominions in Romantic European societies will be surveyed in the subsequent chapter, thus providing a focused analysis of the absence of female attendance. The third chapter will contain research on educational responsibilities in the 19th century and provide an in-depth analysis of educational failure taking place in *Frankenstein* both by male and female teachers. Herein the central literary source is the novel by Mary Shelley in the original text of 1818, edited by Marilyn Butler, Oxford World's Classics. *Jane Austen* June Dwyer, 1989 Chapters devoted to each one of Jane Austen's novels and three short works. **Horror Literature** Marshall B. Tymn, 1981. **Science Fiction & Fantasy Book Review Annual**, 1991. *Abjection, Madness and Xenophobia in Gothic Fiction* Christian Wenk, 2008. *South Atlantic Review*, 1981. *Nineteenth-century Literature Criticism* Laurie Lanzen Harris, 1983-07 Excerpts from criticism of the works of novelists, poets, playwrights, short story writers and other creative writers who lived between 1800 and 1900 from the first published critical appraisals to current evaluations. *The British Novel 1680-1832* Laurence W. Mazzeno, 1997 Designed to give scholars a review of important twentieth-century criticism of significant novels written in Britain from the late seventeenth to the late nineteenth centuries. *The British Novel 1680-1832* provides citations for twenty important writers including Jane Austen, William Beckford, Aphra Behn, Daniel Defoe, Samuel Johnson, Ann Radcliffe, Sir Walter Scott, Mary Shelley and Horace Walpole. One chapter is dedicated to each author with listings categorized first as general studies followed by listings pertaining to individual novels. Scholars will notice an eclectic collection of criticisms and analyses ranging from traditional scholarship based in sociological, moral or historical study which is generally patriarchal in outlook to post-structuralist scholarship such as deconstructionism and feminism. Includes author and subject indexes. Written to be

contiguous with The Victorian Novel

**Science-fiction Studies** ,1995

**Z. Angl. Am** ,2002

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