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## **Bachmans Four Early Novels:**

The Bachman Books Stephen King, Richard Bachman, 1996-01-01 A collection of Stephen King's early work written under the pseudonym of Richard Bachman      **The Bachman Books** Richard Bachman, 1996 A collection of Stephen King's early works written under the pseudonym of Richard Bachman      **Dissecting Stephen King** Heidi Strengell, 2005 In a thoughtful well informed study exploring fiction from throughout Stephen King's immense oeuvre Heidi Strengell shows how this popular writer enriches his unique brand of horror by building on the traditions of his literary heritage Tapping into the wellsprings of the gothic to reveal contemporary phobias King invokes the abnormal and repressed sexuality of the vampire the hubris of Frankenstein the split identity of the werewolf the domestic melodrama of the ghost tale Drawing on myths and fairy tales he creates characters who like the heroic Roland the Gunslinger and the villainous Randall Flagg may either reinforce or subvert the reader's childlike faith in society And in the manner of the naturalist tradition he reinforces a tension between the free will of the individual and the daunting hand of fate Ultimately Strengell shows how King shatters our illusions of safety and control King places his decent and basically good characters at the mercy of indifferent forces survival depending on their moral strength and the responsibility they may take for their fellow men      **Worlds Gone Awry** John J. Han, C. Clark Triplett, Ashley G. Anthony, 2018-08-30 Dystopian fiction captivates us by depicting future worlds at once eerily similar and shockingly foreign to our own This collection of new essays presents some of the most recent scholarship on a genre whose popularity has surged dramatically since the 1990s Contributors explore such novels as *The Lord of the Flies* *The Heart Goes Last* *The Giver* and *The Strain* Trilogy as social critique revealing how they appeal to the same impulse as utopian fiction the desire for an idealized yet illusory society in which evil is purged and justice prevails      **The Bachman Books** Stephen King, 1977 A collection of Stephen King's early works written under the pseudonym of Richard Bachman

**Foods of the Gods** Gary Westfahl, George Edgar Slusser, Eric S. Rabkin, 1996 Gluttony and starvation pleasure and pain growth and decay These and other extremes of our condition related to food though all but banned from the civilized tables of mainstream fiction are ideal topics for the undomesticated free roaming modes of fantasy As acts and ideas food and eating are fundamental to all that makes us human and dominate our symbolic realms of art literature and cuisine These essays show us the power of speculative modes of fiction to help us look anew at prehistorical and psychomythical attitudes toward food and eating historical Western cultural attitudes toward the material fact of food and the necessity of eating and the relationship between attitudes toward food and how how much when and where we eat The contributors come from a variety of backgrounds including anthropology film and French Russian English and medieval literature Ranging in their focus from shamans to cannibals utopias to social Darwinism muscle magazines to supermarket tabloids the contributors discuss the theory and practice of science fictional eating the dialectic at the level of eating between individual needs and collective norms and the ways that eating habits and the availability and choice of food serve to contextualize and demarcate

modern fictional genres In addition to discussing such writers as C S Lewis Stephen King Octavia Butler Jonathan Swift and Anne Rice the contributors also consider such films as Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom and Cocteau s Beauty and the Beast

*The Hydra's Tale* R. Rawdon Wilson, 2002-05 Imagine a disgusting experience Now think about your response What was it about the moment that made you turn your head that led your lip to curl and nose to wrinkle Disgust has many triggers some obvious others less so What disgusts us is never irrevocably fixed and certain It changes from culture to culture and even at times within a culture This fluidity makes the term disgust at once deadly simple and extremely complex In *The Hydra's Tale* Robert Rawdon Wilson treats the experience of disgust not from the perspective of the disgusting object in the world but from its representation Disgust marks either a slip over the border of the socially sanctioned or a struggle to keep someone or something from crossing that border Working through the spectrum of human response culture and art Wilson teases out the assumptions that underpin the disgust response

Stephen King from A to Z George Beahm, Beahm, 1998-09 Contains hundreds of alphabetically arranged entries that provide information about various aspects of the life and work of popular novelist Stephen King

Everyday Evil in Stephen King's America Jason S. Polley, Stephanie Laine Hamilton, 2024-06-03 This edited collection variously interrogates how everyday evil manifests in Stephen King s now familiar American imaginary an imaginary that increases the representational limits of both anticipated and experienced realism Divided into three parts I The Man II The Monster and III The Re mediator the book offers rigorous readings of evil realism and popular culture as represented in a range of texts and paratexts from the King canon Rich with images a photo essay and appendices collecting classical texts and cultural detritus germane to King this book moves away from viewing King s work primarily through the lens of the American gothic and toward the realism that the suspense novelist s voice fictional and non and influence literary and popular indelibly continue to amplify all the while complicating the traditional divide between serious literature and popular fiction Stephen King remains perpetually popular And he is finally receiving the academic treatment he has craved since the early 1980s Yet still unexamined in the King critical canon is the suspense novelist s fascination with everyday evil Beyond rigorous interrogations of King s fictional depictions of everyday evil by an array of scholars of different ranks living around the world Canada Finland Hong Kong the UK the book replete with 20 images considers how King widens the parameters of literary production and appreciation An integral part of the Americana that King s five decades in the making canon configures of course includes King himself King has long made use of self referentiality in his fiction and nonfiction Some of his nonfiction several of our essays reveal recirculates in paratextual form as Prefatory Remarks to new novels or new editions of older ones The paratexts considered here both across the volume and in the appendices offer alternate ways by which to appreciate King and his sphere of influence literary and popular Said appendices are a grouping of King s paratexts on his writing as Bachman appearing here for the first time as a cohesive collection King s influence took off in the 1970s as is further explored in the book enveloping three part photo essay King s

America America's King Stephen King Popular Culture since the 1970s About the transformative quality of everyday evil the photo essay tracks the cultural impacts of King first as an emerging author then a pop culture phenomenon and finally as an established American literary voice Everyday Evil in Stephen King's America is designed to appeal to teachers and students of American literature to Stephen King enthusiasts as well as to acolytes of Americana since the Vietnam War **Gothic Realities** L. Andrew Cooper, 2014-01-10 Eighteenth century critics believed Gothic fiction would inspire deviant sexuality instill heretical beliefs and encourage antisocial violence this book puts these beliefs to the test After examining the assumptions behind critics fears it considers nineteenth century concerns about sexual deviance showing how Frankenstein Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde Dorian Gray and other works helped construct homosexuality as a pathological dangerous phenomenon It then turns to television and film particularly Buffy the Vampire Slayer and David DeCoteau's direct to video movies to trace Gothicized sexuality's lasting impact Moving to heretical beliefs Gothic Realities surveys ghost stories from Dickens's A Christmas Carol to Poltergeist articulating the relationships between fiction and the real supernatural Finally it considers connections between Gothic horror and real world violence especially the tragedies at Columbine and Virginia Tech **King Noir** Tony Magistrale, Michael J. Blouin, 2025-04-15 Over the past thirty years Stephen King has received enormous attention from both the popular press as well as academics seeking to explain the unique phenomenon of his success Books on King explore his canon in religious contexts in political and historical contexts in mythic specifically Jungian contexts in Gothic horror especially American literary contexts and in a wide variety of other contexts appropriate to a writer who over the past half century has become America's Storyteller Beginning with a never published chapter authored by Stephen King himself on the influence of the genre on his own writing King Noir makes an invaluable contribution to King scholarship by placing King's works in conversation with American crime fiction This is the third book that Tony Magistrale and Michael J Blouin have coauthored on the work of Stephen King and the first to consider King's canon through the lens of crime fiction King Noir examines not only King's own efforts at writing in the detective genre but also how the detective genre finds its way into work typically regarded as horror fiction In interviews King has acknowledged his debt to earlier writers in the genre such as Ed McBain and Raymond Chandler and he much more often references hard boiled writers than he does horror writers One could speculate that King became a writer because of his love of pulpy crime fiction which he continues to hold in high esteem From The Dead Zone to Mr Mercedes from the crime fiction of his pseudonym Richard Bachman to his most recent novel Holly King returns obsessively to patterns established by American sleuths of every stripe paying homage to them at the same time as he innovates on the formulas he has inherited To focus upon a hard boiled Stephen King is to discover exciting new avenues for inquiry into one of America's most enduring and adaptable storytellers An Inkwell of Pen Names Stephen Smith, 2006-11-20 An Inkwell of Pen Names tells the stories of 100 authors pen names in a hundred short chapters Many other authors who used pen names are discussed incidentally Features of the compendium

include pen names beginning with every letter of the alphabet authors from twenty five countries the recipients of the Nobel Prize for literature who used pseudonyms and a balanced selection of men and women authors Stephen King Harold Bloom,2009 Provides a biography of author Stephen King along with critical views of his work **Kirkus Reviews** ,1985 Adult books are categorized by genre i e fiction mystery science fiction nonfiction Along with bibliographic information the expected date of publication and the names of literary agents for individual titles are provided Starred reviews serve several functions In the adult section they mark potential bestsellers major promotions book club selections and just very good books in the children s section they denote books of very high quality The unsigned reviews manage to be discerning and sometimes quite critical **Teaching Stephen King** A. Burger,2016-04-08 Teaching Stephen King critically examines the works of Stephen King and several ways King can be incorporated into the high school and college classroom The section on Variations on Horror Tropes includes chapters on the vampire the werewolf the undead monster and the ghost The section on Real Life Horror includes chapters on King s school shooting novella Rage sexual violence and coming of age narratives Finally the section on Playing with Publishing includes chapters on serial publishing and The Green Mile e books and graphic novels **The Gothic World of Stephen King** Gary Hoppenstand,Ray Broadus Browne,1987 Stephen King s popularity lies in his ability to reinterpret the standard Gothic tale in new and exciting ways Through his eyes the conventional becomes unconventional and wonderful King thus creates his own Gothic world and then interprets it for us This book analyzes King s interpretations and his mastery of popular literature The essays discuss adolescent revolt the artist as survivor the vampire in popular literature and much more The Quest for the Dark Tower Alissa Burger,2021-03-22 A sprawling epic that encompasses many worlds parallel and alternate timelines and the echoes between these disconnects Stephen King s Dark Tower series spans the entirety of King s career from The Gunslinger limited edition 1982 revised in 2003 to The Wind Through the Keyhole 2012 The series has two distinctive characteristics its genre hybridity and its interconnection with the larger canon of King s work The Dark Tower series engages with a number of distinct and at times dissonant genre traditions including those of Arthurian legend fairy tales the fantasy epic the Western and horror The Dark Tower series is also significant in its cross references to King s other works ranging from overt connections like characters or places to more subtle allusions like the sigil of the Dark Tower s Crimson King appearing in the graffiti of other realities This book examines these connections and genre influences to consider how King negotiates and transforms these elements why they matter and the impact they have on one another and on King s work as a whole **A Brief Guide to Stephen King** Paul Simpson,2014-03-20 2014 marks the 40th anniversary of the publication of Stephen King s first novel Carrie in April 1974 Rescued from the rubbish by his wife Tabitha the novel launched the Maine schoolteacher on a prolific and extraordinarily successful career His name has become synonymous with horror and suspense through over fifty works including The Dark Tower a retelling of Byron s Childe Harold to the Dark Tower Came Simpson traces the writer s life from his difficult

childhood his father went out to the shops and never came back through his initial books under the pseudonym Richard Bachman to the success of *Carrie* *Salem's Lot* and *The Shining* in the 1970s and beyond He examines how King's writing was affected by the accident that nearly killed him in 1999 and how his battles with alcohol and addiction to medication have been reflected in his stories The guide will also take a look at the very many adaptations of King's work in movies on television and radio and in comic books

*Blaze* Stephen King, 2007-06-12 Master storyteller Stephen King writing as Richard Bachman presents this gripping and remarkable New York Times bestselling crime novel about a damaged young man who embarks on an ill advised kidnapping plot a work as taut and riveting as anything he has ever written Once upon a time a fellow named Richard Bachman wrote *Blaze* on an Olivetti typewriter then turned the machine over to Stephen King who used it to write *Carrie* Bachman died in 1985 cancer of the pseudonym but this last gripping Bachman novel resurfaced after being hidden away for decades an unforgettable crime story tinged with sadness and suspense Clayton Blaisdell Jr was always a small time delinquent None too bright either thanks to the beatings he got as a kid Then *Blaze* met George Rackley a seasoned pro with a hundred cons and one big idea The kidnapping should go off without a hitch with George as the brains behind their dangerous scheme But there's only one problem by the time the deal goes down *Blaze*'s partner in crime is dead Or is he

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