



Blood Countess

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Elizabeth Báthory Jill Keppeler, 2016-07-15 Sixteenth century Hungarian noblewoman Elizabeth Bathory became known as the Blood Countess after being accused of torturing and killing numerous young women She was never convicted of these crimes but accounts of her life became intertwined with bloody folklore Some say she bathed in her victims blood to stay young This gripping biography relates the fascinating facts and the gruesome and grisly tales that hound this woman's legacy Sidebars fact boxes and photographs and illustrations provide more information about Bathory as well as the time in which she lived

Countess Dracula Tony Thorne, 1998-02-19 This is the story of Elisabeth Bathory a 17th century Transylvanian countess She was tried as a vampire and became an inspiration for depraved murderers up to the present day Based on research conducted at archives in Eastern Europe this account includes both the recorded truth and the legend that has grown up around her Tony Thorne is the author of the Bloomsbury Dictionary of Slang Blood Countess Lana

Popovic, 2020-01-28 A lush and bloody historical thriller based on the infamous real life inspiration for Countess Dracula a Hungarian noblewoman turned serial killer Kirkus Reviews In sixteenth century Hungary Anna Darvulia has just begun working as a scullery maid for the young and glamorous Countess Elizabeth Bathory When Elizabeth takes a liking to Anna she's vaulted to the dream role of chambermaid a far cry from the filthy servants quarters below She receives wages generous enough to provide for her family and the Countess begins to groom Anna as her friend confidant and lover It's not long before Anna falls completely under the Countess's spell and the Countess takes full advantage Isolated from her former friends family and fiancé Anna realizes she's not a friend but a prisoner of the increasingly cruel Elizabeth Then come the murders and Anna knows it's only a matter of time before the Blood Countess turns on her too Popovic balances lush romantic language with gruesome imagery in this tale of innocence lost Readers will likely be inspired to do actual research into Lady Bathory's murderous misdeeds Booklist Popovic also touches on how a patriarchal society can drive women to extremes without letting the truly terrifying Bathory or Anna off the hook for their own actions Kirkus Reviews Hand to fans of dark historical fiction and powerful female characters School Library Journal **The Countess** Rebecca

Johns, 2010-10-12 Was the Blood Countess history's first and perhaps worst female serial killer Or did her accusers create a violent fiction in order to remove this beautiful intelligent ambitious foe from the male dominated world of Hungarian politics In 1611 Countess Erzsébet Bathory a powerful Hungarian noblewoman stood helpless as masons walled her inside her castle tower dooming her to spend her final years in solitary confinement Her crime the gruesome murders of dozens of female servants mostly young girls tortured to death for displeasing their ruthless mistress Her opponents painted her as a bloodthirsty krata a witch a portrayal that would expand to grotesque proportions through the centuries In this riveting dramatization of Erzsébet Bathory's life the countess tells her story in her own words writing to her only son a final reckoning from his mother in an attempt to reveal the truth behind her downfall Countess Bathory describes her upbringing in one of

the most powerful noble houses in Hungary recounting in loving detail her devotion to her parents and siblings as well as the heartbreak of losing her father at a young age She soon discovers the price of being a woman in sixteenth century Hungary as her mother arranges her marriage to Ferenc N dasdy a union made with the cold calculation of a financial transaction Young Erzs bet knows she has no choice but to accept this marriage even as she laments its loveless nature and ultimately turns to the illicit affections of another man Seemingly resigned to a marriage of convenience and a life of surreptitious pleasure the countess surprises even herself as she ignites a marital spark with Ferenc through the most unromantic of acts the violent punishment of an insolent female servant The event shows Ferenc that his wife is no trophy but a strong determined woman more than capable of managing their vast estates during Ferenc s extensive military campaigns against the Turks Her naked assertion of power accomplishes what her famed beauty could not capturing the love of her husband The countess embraces this new role of loving wife and mother doing everything she can to expand her husband s power and secure her family s future But a darker side surfaces as Countess B thory s demand for virtue obedience and above all respect from her servants takes a sinister turn What emerges is not only a disturbing unflinching portrait of the deeds that gave B thory the moniker Blood Countess but an intimate look at the woman who became a monster Countess Dracula Tony Thorne,1997 Countess Elizabeth Bathory Charles River,Charles River Charles River Editors,2015-07-24 Includes pictures Includes historic accounts of the Countess life and crimes Includes footnotes online resources and a bibliography for further reading Includes a table of contentsShe didn t fear death because inside herself she didn t conceive it as a common destiny although she had seen it several times although it had upset her so many times Death is what happens to others to the weak ones she might have thought in her delirious blindness As far as the physical pains and punishments were concerned these had been exciting her ever since she was a child Javier Garcia Sanchez Contesa Dracula Erzs bet B thoryThe legends of vampires like Dracula have generated massive interest throughout time Indeed the story of a man in some versions a very handsome dashing man who feeds on the blood of virgins in order to survive and who walks the earth only at night has been revived throughout the centuries in different forms However one famous tale that has been lost among the legends is the story of a female Dracula an educated woman from a well known family of 16th century Hungary who was so afraid to lose her beauty and young looks that she engaged in dangerous practices combining witchcraft with exsanguination Countess Elizabeth B thory is this female Dracula She is said to have drained the blood of approximately 600 young women in order to drink it spread it all over her body as a nurturing blend or simply to bathe in it Her preferences for such practices can be explained by several factors including the practices of the time as far as torture was concerned her genetic heritage personal madness and the fear of fading beauty Despite the general impression that B thory was exsanguinating these girls and bathing in their blood it appears that she did much more Sources indicate that most of the girls had been beaten tortured and even forced into particular sexual activities Regardless her attempts to do anything to keep her beauty apparently went

for naught because upon her death Bathory was no longer the beautiful and young woman she desired to be. In essence it seems that all her criminal efforts had been in vain. Based on her behavior and the reactions to it throughout time it is virtually impossible to set Erzsebet Bathory in a character typology. On one hand she could be considered a bored wife left alone by her husband for long periods of time, time that she used to develop passions for same sex relations and an acute interest in inflicting pain on her victims. She might be seen as a mentally unstable person who found great joy in torturing others. Perhaps most disturbing of all there is a possibility that the countess was a common character within the nobility of the 16th century who was acting normally based on the customs and norms of her era. Adding to the mystery of the story is that historical records are still mostly inaccessible because of the language barriers; most historical sources are in Hungarian. As a result, researchers interested in her life story and history usually rely on a limited number of available sources such as biographies, articles, published letters said to have belonged to her, and scholarly articles on the topic.

Countess Elizabeth Bathory: The Life and Legacy of History's Most Prolific Female Serial Killer details the mysterious and sordid history of one of the world's first and worst serial killers. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events, you will learn about Countess Bathory like never before in no time at all. *The Blood Countess* Annouchka Bayley, 2023-11-14. Two women separated by five hundred years, each with a secret: the infamous Blood Countess 1560-1614, notorious for bathing in the blood of six hundred and fifty women in Renaissance Hungary and Transylvania, and the woman driven to re-write her story in the present, an academic who lives in and out of time because of a near-death experience and who escapes ruin at the hands of rival scholars desperate to see her and her world destroyed at any cost. But Bathory's story will be told. Not as a murderer or a dark witch as history would have us believe today, but as a woman who became a subversive printer and smuggler of banned books, rocked the religious foundations of the Austro-Hungarian Empire with only a band of faithful refugee women to help her, and whose revolutionary ideas would challenge even the Emperor himself. Bathory's modern-day chronicler becomes the cipher of this secret history, uncovering the real life of the Blood Countess. What she doesn't know is that the Blood Countess is rewriting her across time. Based on 100s of hours of original historical research, this novel is a transformational account of not only of the infamous story of the so-called Blood Countess, but a searing exploration of what history is and what history does to women.

The Bloody Countess Valentine Penrose, 2013-10-12. Descended from one of the most ancient aristocratic families of Europe, Erzsebet Bathory bore the psychotic aberrations of centuries of intermarriage. From adolescence she indulged in sadistic lesbian fantasies where only the spilling of a woman's blood could satisfy her urges. By middle age she had regressed to a mirror-fixated state of pathological necro-sadism involving witchcraft, torture, blood drinking, cannibalism, and wholesale slaughter. These years at the latter end of the 16th century witnessed a reign of cruelty unsurpassed in the annals of mass murder, with the Countess's depredations on the virgin girls of the Carpathians leading to some 650 deaths. Her many castles were equipped with chambers where she would hideously torture and mutilate her victims.

hundreds of girls were killed and processed for the ultimate youth giving ritual the bath of blood The Bloody Countess is Valentine Penrose's true disturbing case history of a female psychopath a chillingly lyrical account beautifully translated by Alexander Trocchi author of Cain's Book which has an unequalled power to evoke the decadent melancholy of doomed delinquent aristocracy in a dark age of superstition

The Blood Countess Andrei Codrescu, 2015-07-21 A brilliant novel of Elizabeth Bathory the notorious sixteenth century Hungarian aristocrat who bathed in the blood of virgins St Petersburg Times Turmoil reigns in post Soviet Hungary when journalist Drake Bathory Kereshtur returns from America to grapple with his family history He's haunted by the legacy of his ancestor the notorious sixteenth century Countess Elizabeth Bathory who is said to have murdered more than 650 young virgins and bathed in their blood to preserve her youth Interweaving past and present The Blood Countess tells the stories of Elizabeth's debauched and murderous reign and Drake's fascination with the eternal clashes of faith and power violence and beauty Codrescu traces the captivating origins of the countess's obsessions in tandem with the emerging political fervor of the reporter building the narratives into an unforgettable bloody crescendo Taut and intense The Blood Countess is a riveting novel that deftly straddles the genres of historical fiction thriller horror and family drama

The Blood Countess, Erzsébet Báthory of Hungary (1560-1614) Robert Peters, 1987

The Nightingale's Castle Sonia Velton, 2024-05-02 Absorbing Sunday Times Historical Fiction Picks I was blown away by this dark enchanting story of witchcraft power and injustice Mary Chamberlain A mesmerising combination of gothic horror and elegant restraint Francesca De Tores author of Saltblood Members of Countess Bathory's household have been sent out to gather new serving girls and the kindly old man who gave Bor-ka a home as a baby knows that it is dangerous to turn them away As the 15 year old girl reluctantly leaves the safety of the only home she has ever known in the foothills of the Carpathian Mountains the future looks uncertain and dangerous Bor-ka is frightened of the countess's reputation and the whispers of cruelty and unexplained deaths She finds the women who run Cachtice Castle terrifyingly cold and the other girls are as scared as she is Despite this Bor-ka slowly begins to find her feet until a bout of plague breaks out at the castle Powerful forces are moving against a woman whose wealth poses such a threat to the king And when the show trial begins against the infamous Blood Countess where will Bor-ka's loyalties really lie

Vampires Konstantinos, 1996 Tales of mysterious blood drinkers life stealing phantoms have fascinated terrified people from all over the world for centuries What is the truth behind the legends of the undead For the first time ever here is convincing evidence that vampires really exist that the actual truth about vampires is stranger than anything you may have read heard or dreamed about Vampires The Occult Truth contains first hand accounts of encounters with vampires vampirism of all types the ancient undead of folklore contemporary mortal blood drinkers who believe themselves to be vampires the most dangerous of all psychic vampires who intentionally drain the life force from their victims Vampires is the first book to consider vampires from an occultist's point of view to present solid esoteric theories to explain their existence You'll read case histories of real modern historical contacts with vampires victims

of vampirism including those personally encountered by the author himself you'll learn a simple yet powerful technique that will protect you from attacks by psych

Flimflam Artists Elaine Hatfield, Richard L. Rapson, 2011-09-08 In the 17th century critics of John Milton observed that in Paradise Lost Lucifer steals the show The same thing holds true today We begin with a fanciful tale of God and Satan What follows is a collection of true stories about Society's rogues the flimflam artists whores painted ladies voodoo queens and honky tonk angels that inhabit the world We depict the lives of a few favorites among these captivating infuriating sometimes horrifying and larger than life frauds [The Ashgate Encyclopedia of Literary and Cinematic Monsters](#) Jeffrey Andrew Weinstock, 2016-04-01 From vampires and demons to ghosts and zombies interest in monsters in literature film and popular culture has never been stronger This concise Encyclopedia provides scholars and students with a comprehensive and authoritative A Z of monsters throughout the ages It is the first major reference book on monsters for the scholarly market Over 200 entries written by experts in the field are accompanied by an overview introduction by the editor Generic entries such as ghost and vampire are cross listed with important specific manifestations of that monster In addition to monsters appearing in English language literature and film the Encyclopedia also includes significant monsters in Spanish French Italian German Russian Indian Chinese Japanese African and Middle Eastern traditions Alphabetically organized the entries each feature suggestions for further reading The Ashgate Encyclopedia of Literary and Cinematic Monsters is an invaluable resource for all students and scholars and an essential addition to library reference shelves

The Gorehound's Guide to Splatter Films of the 1960s and 1970s Scott Aaron Stine, 2015-11-20 For the uninitiated the author has obligingly supplied a definition for the slasher splatter film Any motion picture which contains scenes of extreme violence in graphic and grisly detail For those film viewers who think this is a good thing and are more likely to select The Texas Chainsaw Massacre than The Remains of the Day or for those who are not quite sure but are nevertheless drawn to the phantasmagoric or for those horrified by gratuitous violence and blood for blood's sake but are researching this filmic phenomenon this reference book provides all the gory details From At Midnight I'll Take Your Soul Away to Zombie 2 The Dead Are Among Us this book is an exhaustive study of the splatter films of the 1960s and 1970s After a history of the development of the genre the main meat of the book is a filmography Each entry includes extensive credits alternate names and foreign release titles availability of the film on videocassette availability of soundtracks and film novelization and reviews Extensive cross referencing is also included

Vampire Films of the 1970s Gary A. Smith, 2017-01-27 The 1970s were turbulent times and the films made then reflected the fact Vampire movies always a cinema staple were no exception Spurred by the worldwide success of Hammer Film's Dracula Has Risen from the Grave 1969 vampire movies filled theaters for the next ten years from the truly awful to bonafide classics Audiences took the good with the bad and came back for more Providing a critical review of the genre's overlooked Golden Age this book explores a mixed bag from around the world including The Vampire Lovers 1970 Dracula Versus Frankenstein 1971 Scream Blacula

Scream 1973 Salem's Lot 1975 Dracula Sucks 1978 and Love at First Bite 1979 and many others Monsters and Monarchs Debbie Felton, 2021-07-27 Jack the Ripper Jeffrey Dahmer John Wayne Gacy Locusta of Gaul If that last name doesn't seem to fit with the others it's likely because our modern society largely believes that serial killers are a recent phenomenon Not so argues Debbie Felton in fact there's ample evidence to show that serial killers stalked the ancient world just as they do the modern one Felton brings this evidence to light in *Monsters and Monarchs* and in doing so forces us to rethink assumptions about serial killers arising from the decadence of modern society Exploring a trove of stories from classical antiquity she uncovers mythological monsters and human criminals that fit many serial killer profiles the highway killers confronted by the Greek hero Theseus such as Procrustes who torture and mutilate their victims the Sphinx or strangler from the story of Oedipus child killing demons and witches that could explain abnormal infant deaths and historical figures such as Locusta of Gaul the most notorious poisoner in the early Roman Empire Redefining our understanding of serial killers and their origins *Monsters and Monarchs* changes how we view both ancient Greek and Roman society and the modern day killers whose stories still captivate the public today *50 Stories and Legends About VAMPIRES* Robert J Dornan, 2024-10-01 Vampires have haunted the human imagination for centuries crossing borders cultures and eras with their shadowy presence From the icy mountains of Eastern Europe to the sun scorched plains of Africa every culture has its own version of the undead each more terrifying than the last Yet no matter where these legends arise they all share a common thread the fear of what lurks beyond death and the horror of those who refuse to stay in their graves The vampire's shape may change with geography but its hunger for life for blood remains eerily the same In *50 Stories and Legends About VAMPIRES* you'll uncover the vastly different depictions of vampires from the seductive aristocrats of Western lore to the ghastly shape shifting creatures of Asian mythology Some vampires seek eternal power others mindless destruction Some hide in plain sight while others skulk in dark forests and forgotten ruins As these stories unfold they reveal not just creatures of the night but profound reflections of the societies that fear them In many cultures vampires serve as metaphors for the breakdown of moral order or the consequences of forbidden desires invoking not just terror but also deep moral lessons This journey through 50 legends will guide you into the heart of humanity's most primal fears the fear of death the fear of losing one's soul and the fear that evil may outlive the innocent Prepare yourself for these are not merely stories of ghouls and specters they are reminders that the line between the living and the dead is far more fragile than we dare imagine **Árbol de Alejandra** Fiona Joy Mackintosh, Karl Posso, 2007 This volume reassesses Argentinian poet Alejandra Pizarnik 1936-72 in the light of recent publications to her complete poetry and prose and previously unavailable archive material *'And Then the Monsters Come Out': Madness, Language and Power* Fiona Ann Papps, 2019-01-04 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2014 No term is so evocative as madness Indeed no scholarly definition of madness exists hardly surprising given that constructions and representations of madness are products of social economic historical and philosophical forces and cannot

be separated from the social conditions under which they appear. How we understand madness then relies on the metaphors and tropes used to represent it and these are as variable as the contexts giving rise to madness. Nevertheless, enduring cross-cultural and cross-historical themes emerge in the study of madness, associating it with the monstrous, the tragically heroic, and the feminine. The continuity of these themes raises questions highlighting the centrality of power to understanding of madness: who defines madness from what position within what context and with what intended outcome? Madness then participates in and constructs its own rhizomatic madness, inviting us to draw on a multiplicity of knowledges and positionings to make sense of it.

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