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A sepia-toned portrait of Bram Stoker, a man with a full, dark beard and mustache, looking slightly to the left. He is wearing a dark suit jacket over a white shirt and a dark cravat.

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The Lost Journal of Bram Stoker Elizabeth Miller,2012-03-08 Recently a long lost journal belonging to Dracula author Bram Stoker was discovered in his great grandson Noel s dusty attic Published now to coincide with the centenary of Stoker s death the text of this stunning find written between 1871 and 1881 mostly in his native Dublin will captivate scholars of Gothic literature and Dracula fans alike Painstakingly transcribed and researched the journal offers intriguing new insights into the complex nature of the man who wrote Dracula more than one hundred years ago Assisted by a team of scholars and Stoker historians Dacre Stoker and Professor Elizabeth Miller neatly connect the dots between the contents of the journal and Bram Stoker s later work most significantly Dracula Until now discussion of the very private Bram Stoker has by necessity been largely speculative Other than names and dates provided by biographers and Bram Stoker s own sparse self revelation in his non fiction little has been available to support character studies of this fascinating Victorian gentleman This personal journal shows Stoker s private thoughts and his developing style and is a veritable treasure trove of oddities musings and anecdotes *The Lost Journals of Bram Stoker*,2012

Bram Stoker's Gibbet Hill and Other Lost Writings Paul S. McAlduff,John Edgar Browning,2025-05-07 As Carol A Senf has noted of some of Bram Stoker s less prominent fictions in *Science and Social Science in Bram Stoker s Fiction* 2002 they often occupy an elusive place a realm that is not precisely Gothic but that is somehow beyond the scientific and rational world of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries The present anthology demonstrates how even Stoker s nonfictive works including his jokes often find themselves at home in the elusive realm of which Senf is here speaking After more than six years of archival inquiry the editors present here nineteen previously unknown or relatively unglimped published letters works of short fiction and journalistic writing by Stoker 1847 1912 including Gibbet Hill 1890 a Gothic short story the editors discovered in 2016 Additionally they present fifty five other unknown period writings by or about Stoker including interviews public addresses speeches and testimonies The works in this anthology together with the extensive research offered in the introduction prefatory note and annotations not only highlight the intertextuality between Dracula and other of Stoker s works but support the conclusion that Stoker s periodical writings indeed denote a much greater force in his literary repertoire than previously accepted Not surprisingly many of the works in this anthology exhibit the same curious sprinkling of characteristically delicate Gothicism and other knowledges for which Stoker has become known outside of his ubiquitous vampire novel *The Forgotten Writings of Bram Stoker* J. Browning,2012-12-04 Presented here for the first time since their publication over a century ago are twelve previously unknown published works of fiction poetry and journalistic writing by Bram Stoker 1847 1912 three works never before reprinted twelve period writings about Stoker and the rare 1913 estate sale catalogue of his personal library **Bram Stoker and the Stage, Volume 2** Catherine Wynne,2024-05-31 Though best known as the author of Dracula 1897 Bram Stoker had a successful career in the theatre This collection brings together

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Dracula of Transylvania Christofer Cook, 2017-05-12 The First Adaptation Advised by the Stoker Family since 1927's Broadway Premiere Starring Bela Lugosi. In the early nineteen twenties Florence Balcombe, widow of *DRACULA*'s author, gave authorization to theatrical producer Hamilton Deane to co-opt Bram Stoker's novel for a stage play. For years since the story has been adapted into dramatic form but never in collaboration with the family Stoker. Until now *DRACULA of Transylvania* made its world premiere in 2013. This dramatization by Christofer Cook with Dacre Stoker's advisement gives the whole story in all its beautifully terrifying grandeur. An intricately crafted script *Dracula of Transylvania* offers a satisfying live alternative to decades of cinematic gore and computer-generated mayhem without sacrificing suspense, thrills, chills or good old-fashioned action. August Krickel, SC Press Association 2014 Award Recipient. *DRACULA of Transylvania* is no milk-toast drawing room murder mystery. This is Bram Stoker's complete saga. A horror adventure that takes us from the wilds of the dark, mountainous Carpathians to the cobblestone streets of polite London. The epic play is perfect for professional, regional and community theatres. But beware. This version of the venerable yarn has fangs sharp as stakes.

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