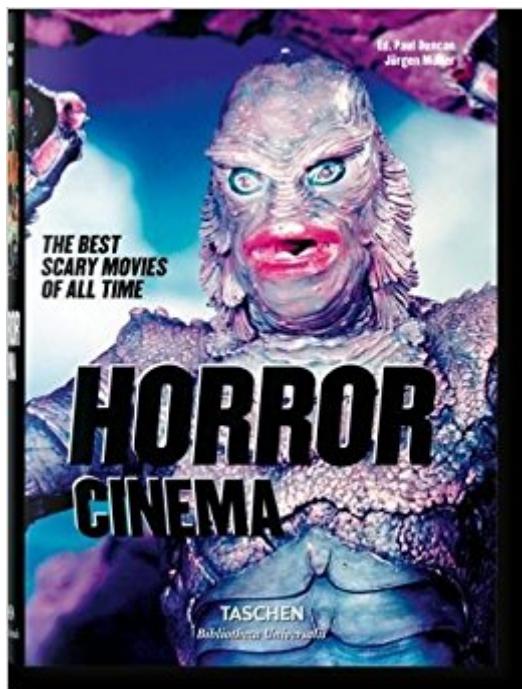


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Synopsis

Film Frights Revised and expanded, the ultimate guide to horror cinema Get ready to quake in fear with this revised and expanded edition of our history of horror cinema. This chilling volume packs 640 pages full with the finest slashers, ghosts, zombies, cannibals, and more, curating the very creepiest screen creations from the flickering spooks of the 1920s to the special-effect terrors of the 21st century. Across 10 illustrated chapters, the compendium gets under the skin of some of horror's favorite figures and themes, whether the sci-fi dystopia, the haunted house, the female killer, or the werewolf. Each classic device is explored in aesthetic and historical terms, probing horror's manipulation of archetypal human fears as much as socially and culturally specific anxieties. A subsequent Top 50 movies section brings readers up close and trembling with 50 horror showpieces, from black-and-white classics like Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde and Godzilla to Rosemary's Baby, The Wickerman, The Shining, The Blair Witch Project, and much, much more. Throughout, the book's featured images, among them many unique visuals from the David Del Valle archive, include movie posters, set designs, film stills, and on-set shots. About the series: *Bibliotheca Universalis* • Compact cultural companions celebrating the eclectic TASCHEN universe at an unbeatable, democratic price! Since we started our work as cultural archaeologists in 1980, the name TASCHEN has become synonymous with accessible, open-minded publishing. *Bibliotheca Universalis* brings together nearly 100 of our all-time favorite titles in a neat new format so you can curate your own affordable library of art, anthropology, and aphrodisia. Bookworms delight • never bore, always excite!

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To be honest, I haven't even read this whole book yet because I've been too fixated on the photos, of which there are many great ones. While gore in Technicolor is welcome, I actually love that the book is in black and white, since it just seems to make things feel grittier. The book is divided up into fun categories, including Cannibals, Freaks and Hillbillies, and The Monstrous Feminine (love the photo of Joan Crawford...a battle-ax wielding a battle ax - can't beat that). The text I have read so far has been enjoyable, but I'm only giving this 4 stars because spelling the name of one of the most famous horror villains wrong (it should be Michael Myers) is (tongue-in-cheek) unforgivable.

My main reasons for buying this book were my love for horror movies and the classic image of an over-the-hill Joan Crawford wielding a heavy ax on the back cover (the same picture is also conveniently featured inside the book). In fact, the pictures are, in my opinion, the best thing about the book. The text did not dig too far into any one movie or genre and what was written was too much of a film class-like analysis of each type of horror film that was discussed. I guess I wasn't expecting that and so I let the pictures make up for my boredom and disappointment in what I was reading. Pictures from some of my favorite movies (*The Witches*, *Pet Sematary*, *Misery* and *House of 1000 Corpses*, to name a few) made it into this book and I really enjoyed that. As far other aspects of the book, not so much. Would I recommend the book? Yes, but for the pictures alone. I don't mind a gory snapshot from one of my favorite movies every now and then.

Horror Cinema Pretty good book on horror films. Needless to say a few too many gory stills from

modern splatter movies. Over all, not bad book with many many images of the classic creepshows. Recommended to fans of horror cinema.

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