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[Midnight Rambles](#) University of Michigan Press  
 The cultural landscape of the Hudson River Valley is crowded with ghosts--the ghosts of Native Americans and Dutch colonists, of Revolutionary War soldiers and spies, of presidents, slaves, priests, and laborers. *Possessions* asks why this region just outside New York City became the locus for so many ghostly tales, and shows how these hauntings came to operate as a peculiar type of social memory whereby things lost, forgotten, or marginalized returned to claim possession of imaginations and territories. Reading Washington Irving's stories along with a diverse array of narratives from local folklore and regional writings, Judith Richardson explores the causes and consequences of Hudson Valley hauntings to reveal how ghosts both evolve from specific historical contexts and are conjured to serve the present needs of those they haunt. These tales of haunting, Richardson argues, are no mere echoes of the past but function in an ongoing, contentious politics of place. Through its

tight geographical focus, *Possessions* illuminates problems of belonging and possessing that haunt the nation as a whole. Table of Contents: Introduction 1. "How Comes the Hudson to this Unique Heritage?" 2. Irving's Web 3. The Colorful Career of a Ghost from Leeds 4. Local Characters 5. Possessing High Tor Mountain Epilogue: Hauntings without End Notes Index Reviews of this book: The author traces changing versions of several ghostly tales that mutated over time to reflect local conditions and controversies as well as national political issues like abolitionism. Richardson shows that, thanks to the Hudson Valley's long history of settlement, the 'legendizing impetus' created by Washington Irving, and the area's established position as a tourist destination, it inspired at least three sometimes overlapping traditions of hauntings: the 'aboriginal' Dutch and Indian hauntings, the Revolutionary War hauntings, and industrial hauntings, which are traced in Maxwell Anderson's *High Tor* (1937) and T. Coraghessan Boyle's *World's End* (1987). --J. J. Benardete, *Choice* *Possessions* is a rare and brilliant book that seamlessly combines history and literature--revealing how richly they can support one another. It is a great pleasure to read: both fluent and profound. --Alan Taylor, author of *American Colonies*

and William Cooper's *Town* This is a lively, well-written, and engaging interdisciplinary study. Richardson pursues two main goals: probing in considerable detail a body of early national folklore and its modern revivals and testing some more general notions about the uses to which such lore is put in the periods when it is recovered, reshaped, and reinvigorated. It is smart without being condescending, locally inflected without exhibiting the least bit of piety - and, I think, quite suggestive for scholars looking at other domains far beyond the Hudson Valley. She gives us a way of understanding how the "local" has figured in the cultural construction of Americanness. --Wayne Franklin, author of *Discoverers, Explorers, Settlers and The New World of James Fenimore Cooper*

In the Mountains of Madness Heritage Capital Corporation

The Bergen Record reported that the remains of a Revolutionary War cavalry unit were unearthed in River Vale, NJ. This was the Third Continental Light Dragoons, nicknamed, Mrs. Washingtons Body Guard. The accompanying text read provided bayonet practice for the British in Old Tappan, NY. This has come down to us as the Baylor Massacre of September 28, 1778. Who were the officers and men of the Third Dragoons? Did they play more of a part in the American Revolution than provide bayonet practice? How did, and how could, a massacre take place? A military unit must have a history. Was the massacre the end of the dragoons? What was a Virginia unit doing in Bergen County, New Jersey in the first place? How could a cavalry unit be so surprised and then massacred with almost no shots fired in return? This is not a conventional history, in that there is little attempt to re-write history. History writes itself from letters, diaries, public records and newsprint.

**The Best Horror of the Year** Bloomsbury Publishing USA

A micro-biography of horror fiction's most influential author and his love-hate relationship with New York City. By the end of his life and near financial ruin, pulp horror writer Howard Phillips Lovecraft resigned himself to the likelihood that his writing would be forgotten. Today, Lovecraft stands alongside J. R. R. Tolkien as the most influential genre writer of the twentieth century. His reputation as an unreformed racist and bigot, however, leaves readers to grapple with his legacy. *Midnight Rambles* explores Lovecraft's time in New York City, a crucial yet often overlooked chapter in his life that shaped his literary career and the inextricable racism in his work. Initially, New York stood as a place of liberation for Lovecraft. During the brief period between 1924 and 1926 when he lived there, Lovecraft joined a creative community and experimented with bohemian living in the publishing and cultural capital of the United States. He also married fellow writer Sonia H. Greene, a Ukrainian-Jewish émigré in the fashion industry. However, cascading personal setbacks and his own professional ineptitude soured him on New York. As Lovecraft became more frustrated, his xenophobia and racism became more pronounced. New York's large immigrant population and minority communities disgusted him, and this mindset soon became evident in his writing. Many of his stories from this era are infused with racial and ethnic stereotypes and nativist themes, most notably his overtly racist short story, "The Horror at Red Hook," set in Red Hook, Brooklyn. His personal letters reveal an even darker bigotry. Author David J. Goodwin presents a chronological micro-biography of Lovecraft's New York years, emphasizing Lovecraft's exploration of the city environment, the greater metropolitan region, and other locales and how they molded him as a writer and as an individual. Drawing from primary sources (letters, memoirs, and published personal reflections) and secondary sources (biographies and scholarship), *Midnight Rambles* develops a portrait of a talented and troubled author and offers insights into his unsettling beliefs

on race, ethnicity, and immigration.

*The Neverending Hunt* Wildside Press LLC

Nelle profondità della letteratura horror, H.P. Lovecraft è un faro che continua a brillare, una presenza che ha plasmato il genere come pochi altri. In questo libro, Sebastiano Fusco - tra i massimi esperti del grande scrittore americano - ci conduce in un viaggio alla scoperta della mente geniale e dei misteri che circondano il "Solitario di Providence". Le pagine del volume consentono di immergersi nella vita e nelle opere di Lovecraft e di cogliere l'influenza che queste ultime hanno avuto sulla cultura popolare - dal cinema ai giochi di ruolo, dalla musica all'arte -, dimostrando come l'impatto dell'autore americano si sia esteso ben oltre i confini della narrativa. Da Providence (Rhode Island), dove Lovecraft è nato e ha vissuto gran parte della sua vita, ai recessi più oscuri dei suoi racconti, in questo libro Fusco ci invita a percorrere i meandri di una delle esperienze artistiche ed esistenziali più sorprendenti del Novecento. La sua è un'indagine sul potere della paura, dell'ignoto e del fantastico nelle nostre vite, e un omaggio al grande maestro dell'orrore letterario

Selected Letters: 1932-1934 McFarland

How copyright law and the practice of narrative-based property development influenced each other before 1978

*Library of Congress Catalogs* Catapult

This is Lovecraft scholar Joshi's definitive annotated bibliography to works by and about H.P. Lovecraft.

**Selected Letters** Oxford University Press

Wilfred B. Talman was a late member of the Kalem Club, the group of literati who gathered around H. P. Lovecraft during his years in New York (1924-26). In the 1920s Talman attempted to write weird fiction, and Lovecraft's letters to him feature extensive advice on the story he revised for Talman, "Two Black Bottles"; Lovecraft also wrote a 6000-word synopsis for a story, "The Pool," that Talman never wrote; the synopsis is here presented in an appendix. But Talman soon moved to other interests, and in his correspondence Lovecraft discusses such diverse subjects as Dutch settlement of the American colonies, the Greek calendar, and his wide-ranging travels. Helen V. Sully is one of Lovecraft's few women correspondents. A friend of Clark Ashton Smith, she made the long trip from California to Rhode Island to see Lovecraft, and he treated her with his customary old-world courtesy. In their subsequent correspondence, Lovecraft attempted to act as consoler to Sully (who had apparently lapsed into depression), and his sage words on ethics, values, and contemporary civilization are still of value. Lovecraft also exchanged a few letters with Helen's mother, Genevieve Sully. As with other volumes in the Letters of H. P. Lovecraft series, this volume prints all surviving letters unabridged and with extensive annotations by David E. Schultz and S. T. Joshi, along with numerous writings--prose, essays, and poetry--by Lovecraft's correspondents.

**Possessions** Wildside Press LLC

This volume collects 8 pioneering essays (and a humorous epistolary exchange) by the late H.P. Lovecraft scholar, George T. Wetzel. This is the largest single volume of Wetzel's nonfiction ever published. Included are: "Biographic Notes on Lovecraft" (from HPL, 1971) "The Mechanistic Supernatural of Lovecraft" (from *Fresco*, 1958) "The Cthulhu Mythos: A Study" (from HPL: *Memoirs, Critiques and Bibliographies*, 1971) "A Lovecraft Profile" (from *Nyctalops* #8, April 1973) "The Pseudonymous Lovecraft" (from *The Lovecraft Scholar*, 1983) "Lovecraft's Literary Executor" (from *The Lovecraft Scholar*, 1983) "Copyright Problems of the Lovecraft Literary Estate" (from *The Lovecraft Scholar*, 1983) "A Memoir of Jack Grill" (from *Huitloxpoptl*, 1972) "Letters of George Wetzel" (from *Fan-Fare*, 1951-1953)

*A Dreamer and a Visionary* Nashville : Published for the Texas

Gulf Coast Historical Association by Vanderbilt University Press  
 "Lovecraft acolytes will welcome Lovecraft's New York Circle: The Kalem Club, 1924-1927, edited by Mara Kirk Hart and S.T. Joshi. This captivating book includes extracts from George Kirk's letters to his fiancée chronicling the exploits of horror writer H.P. Lovecraft and his friends in New York City in the mid 1920s as well as representative writings by each member of his informal literary club."-- (June) Copyright 2006, Reed Business Information.  
*Il grande libro di H.P. Lovecraft* KokBoekencentrum Non-Fictie From Ellen Datlow ("the venerable queen of horror anthologies" (New York Times) comes a new entry in the series that has brought you stories from Stephen King and Neil Gaiman comes thrilling stories, the best horror stories available. For more than three decades, Ellen Datlow has been at the center of horror. Bringing you the most frightening and terrifying stories, Datlow always has her finger on the pulse of what horror readers crave. Now, with the eleventh volume of the series, Datlow is back again to bring you the stories that will keep you up at night. Encompassed in the pages of The Best Horror of the Year have been such illustrious writers as: Neil Gaiman, Kim Newman, Stephen King, Linda Nagata, Laird Barron, Margo Lanagan, and many others. With each passing year, science, technology, and the march of time shine light into the craggy corners of the universe, making the fears of an earlier generation seem quaint. But this light creates its own shadows. The Best Horror of the Year chronicles these shifting shadows. It is a catalog of terror, fear, and unpleasantness as articulated by today's most challenging and exciting writers.

**A Subtler Magick** Liveright Publishing

H. P. Lovecraft (1890-1937) is commonly regarded as the leading author of supernatural fiction in the 20th century. He is distinctive among writers in having a tremendous popular following as well as a considerable and increasing academic reputation as a writer of substance and significance. This encyclopedia is an exhaustive guide to many aspects of Lovecraft's life and work, codifying the detailed research on Lovecraft conducted by many scholars over the past three decades. It includes hundreds of alphabetically arranged entries on Lovecraft and presents extensive bibliographical information. The volume draws upon rare documents, including thousands of unpublished letters, in presenting plot synopses of Lovecraft's major works, descriptions of characters in his tales, capsule biographies of his major colleagues and family members, and entries on little known features in his stories, such as his imaginary book of occult lore, the *Necronomicon*. The volume refers to current scholarship on the issues in question and also supplies the literary, topographical, and biographical sources for key elements in Lovecraft's work. As Lovecraft's renown continues to ascend in the 21st century, this encyclopedia will be essential to an understanding of his life and writings.

**Books at Brown** Wildside Press LLC

This "smart, shrewd, and insightful" biography of H.P. Lovecraft not only explores the author's fascinating life but also reveals his "lasting power and influence" on the entertainment industry and society as a whole (Victor LaValle, author of *The Changeling*) Interweaving the biography of the legendary writer with an exploration of Lovecraft as a phenomenon, *In the Mountains of Madness* strives to explain this reclusive, cultish figure while challenging some of the general views held by Lovecraft devotees. Focusing specifically on the large cross-section of horror and science fiction fans who know Lovecraft through films, role-playing games, and video games directly influenced by his work, but who know little or nothing about the man himself, *In the Mountains of Madness* places Lovecraft and his work in a cultural context, as an artist more in tune with our time than his

own. More than a traditional biography, this provocative book reclaims the true essence of Lovecraft in relation to the comics of Joe Lansdale, the novels of Stephen King, and some of the biggest blockbuster films in contemporary America, proving the undying influence of this rare and significant figure.

*H. P. Lovecraft and Lovecraft Criticism* Harvard University Press Een kritische kijk op hoe wetenschap de werkelijkheid probeert te doorgronden. In Het absurde universum gaat Patrick Chatelion Counet na hoe de wetenschap, net als de theologie, vastloopt in een poging de ongrijpbare werkelijkheid te doorgronden. De auteur laat zien dat wetenschappelijke theorieën, van oerknal tot zwarte gaten en de verwarrende kwantummechanica, steeds theoretischer worden en absurde trekken krijgen. Counet betoogt dat we de wetenschap, zoals eerder de theologie, kritisch moeten bekijken. Dit boek nodigt ons uit om het mysterie te omarmen en te erkennen dat geloof voortkomt uit het besef van het onverklaarbare.

*The John Talman Letter-book* McFarland

From the late 1800s through the first half of the 1900s, pulp magazines--costing a dime and filled with both fiction and nonfiction--were a staple of American life. Though often overlooked by popular culturalists, sports were one of the staples of the pulp scene; such standards as the *National Police Gazette* and *All-Story* carried some sports stories, and several publications, such as *Sport Story Magazine*, were entirely devoted to them. An overview of the pulps is followed by an examination of those devoted to sports: how they came into being, the development of the genre, the popularity of its heroes, and coverage of real-life events. The roles of editors, writers, artists, and publishers are then fully covered. A chapter on Street & Smith, the foremost publisher of sports pulps, follows, while a concluding chapter discusses the reasons for the demise of the pulps in the early 1950s.

Proceedings of the New York State Historical Association with the Quarterly Journal Mondadori Libri Trade Electa

A New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice Selection "The most exciting and definitive collection of Lovecraft's work out there." -Danielle Trussoni, New York Times Book Review No lover of gothic literature will want to be without this literary keepsake, the final volume of Leslie Klinger's tour-de-force chronicle of Lovecraft's canon. In 2014, *The New Annotated H. P. Lovecraft* was published to widespread acclaim—vaunted as a "treasure trove" (Joyce Carol Oates) for Lovecraft aficionados and general readers, alike. Hailed by Harlan Ellison as an "Olympian landmark of modern gothic literature," the volume included twenty-two of Lovecraft's original stories. Now, in this final volume, best-selling author Leslie S. Klinger reanimates twenty-five additional stories, the balance of Lovecraft's significant fiction, including "Rats in the Wall," a post-World War I story about the terrors of the past, and the newly contextualized "The Horror at Red Hook," which recently has been adapted by best-selling novelist Victor LaValle. In following Lovecraft's own literary trajectory, readers can witness his evolution from Rhode Island critic to prescient literary genius whose titanic influence would only be appreciated decades after his death. Including hundreds of eye-opening annotations and dozens of rare images, *Beyond Arkham* finally provides the complete picture of Lovecraft's unparalleled achievements in fiction.

*Joseph Stephen Cullinan* AuthorHouse

From the publication of his first book in 1905 until his death, Lord Dunsany (1878-1957) was an immensely popular Anglo-Irish writer. He has long been admired in the realms of fantasy, horror, and supernatural fiction and was a friend and colleague of writers W. B. Yeats, Lady Gregory, James Stephens, and Oliver St. John Gogarty. In recent years he has enjoyed a resurgence as a

pioneering fantasy writer and an immense influence on later work in the genre. *Critical Essays on Lord Dunsany* is the first volume to assemble studies of Dunsany's short fiction, novels, plays, and memoirs, as well as discussions of his influence on such writers as J. R. R. Tolkien and H. P. Lovecraft. The book also contains early articles and reviews by Yeats, Lovecraft, H. L. Mencken, Rebecca West, and Arthur C. Clarke. Seven original essays by leading contemporary scholars on Dunsany examine the use of medieval archetypes in his fantasy novels; the distinctiveness of his recurring character, clubman Joseph Jorkens; the influence of Don Quixote on his first novel, *The Chronicles of Rodriguez* (1922); the treatment of religion in his later novels; and other subjects. This anthology presents a comprehensive snapshot of Dunsany's distinctive work and his contribution to fantasy fiction and world literature. Making a case for the continued study of this neglected but hugely influential writer, *Critical Essays on Lord Dunsany* will be of great interest to enthusiasts of Dunsany's work as well as students and scholars of fantasy, horror, the supernatural, and Irish literature.

*Dragoon Diary* Fordham Univ Press

He was the premier writer of horror fiction in the first half of the 20th Century, perhaps the major American practitioner of the art between the time of Edgar Allan Poe and Stephen King. Born into an upper middle class family in Providence, Rhode Island, Howard Phillips Lovecraft (1890-1937) had a lonely childhood, but read voraciously from his earliest years. He soon became interested in science and astronomy and began penning stories, poetry, and essays in great profusion, publishing them himself when no other market was available. The advent of *Weird Tales* in 1923 gave him a small outlet for his work, and he attracted a large number of followers, with whom he exchanged literally tens of thousands of letters, many of them quite lengthy. A number of these young correspondents eventually became professional writers and editors themselves. Lovecraft's fame began spreading beyond fandom with the publication of his first significant collection, *The Outsider and Others*, in 1939, two years after his untimely death. Book jacket.

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Prepared by renowned Howard scholar Paul Herman with the assistance of Glenn Lord, this is the first new bibliography of Robert E. Howard since 1976. This massive volume contains more than twice as much information as the preceding biblio, *The Last Celt*. Robert E. Howard is considered the Godfather of Sword and Sorcery, and the creator of the international icon, Conan the Cimmerian, yet wrote successfully in numerous genres. The *Neverending Hunt* lists every story, poem, letter and publication in which a Howard work has appeared. It's more than you might think . . .

*Het absurde universum* Scarecrow Press

"H. P. Lovecraft has come to be recognised as the leading author of supernatural fiction in the twentieth century. But how did a man who died in poverty, with no book of his stories published in his lifetime, become such an icon in horror literature? S. T. Joshi, the leading authority on Lovecraft, has traced in detail the course of Lovecraft's life, spent largely in Providence, Rhode Island, and has shown how Lovecraft was engaged in the political, economic, social, and intellectual currents of his time, and how his developing thought informed his fiction and other writings. Lovecraft's reaction to World War I, the Jazz Age, and the Depression, as well as to literary modernism and scientific advance, markedly affected his thought and work, so that by the end of his life he had become both a 'mechanistic materialist' and a 'cosmic regionalist' who looked to his New England heritage as a bulwark against the meaninglessness of a godless cosmos. It was the wonder and terror of that cosmos that Lovecraft depicted, with poetic grandeur, in his work." --Book Jacket.

**Letters to Wilfred B. Talman and Helen V. and Genevieve Sully** Start Publishing LLC

Asaph Phillips (1764-1829) was born in Scituate, Rhode Island, and died in Foster, R.I. He married 1787 in Foster, Esther Whipple (1767- 1842), the daughter of Benedict Whipple and Elizabeth Mathewson. Asaph or Asa Phillips was the son of James Phillips and his wife (also his second cousin) Anna Phillips. The earliest known ancestor, Michael Phillips (b. ca. 1630, d. bef. 1686), was born probably in England or Wales. He became a freeman of Newport, R.I. in 1668. Family members live on Rhode Island, in Illinois and elsewhere.