

Best Horror Of The Year Volume 10

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The Best Horror of the Year Ellen Datlow, 2009-10-01 An Air Force Loadmaster is menaced by strange sounds within his cargo; a man is asked to track down a childhood friend... who died years earlier; doomed pioneers forge a path westward as a young mother discovers her true nature; an alcoholic strikes a dangerous bargain with a gregarious stranger; urban explorers delve into a ruined book depository, finding more than they anticipated; residents of a rural Wisconsin town defend against a legendary monster; a woman wracked by survivor's guilt is haunted by the ghosts of a tragic crash; a detective strives to solve the mystery of a dismembered girl; an orphan returns to a wicked witch's candy house; a group of smugglers find themselves buried to the necks in sand; an unanticipated guest brings doom to a high-class party; a teacher attempts to lead his students to safety as the world comes to an end around them... What frightens us, what unnerves us? What causes that delicious shiver of fear to travel the lengths of our spines? It seems the answer changes every year. Every year the bar is raised; the screw is tightened. Ellen Datlow knows what scares us; the twenty-one stories and poems included in this anthology were chosen from magazines, webzines, anthologies, literary journals, and single author collections to represent the best horror of the year. Legendary editor Ellen Datlow (*Poe: New Tales Inspired by Edgar Allan Poe*), winner of multiple Hugo, Bram Stoker, and World Fantasy awards, joins Night Shade Books in presenting *The Best Horror of the Year, Volume One*.

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The Best Horror of the Year Volume Eight Ellen Datlow,2016-06-07 A town is held hostage by an unholy bargain made by some of the inhabitants; a party game on Halloween brings back memories better left forgotten; one misstep changes the balance of survival during the apocalypse; a group of seemingly typical travelers are stranded in an airport; a widower's holiday in a seaside town becomes a nightmare . . . The Best Horror of the Year showcases the previous year's best offerings in short fiction horror. This edition includes award-winning and critically acclaimed authors Neil Gaiman, Kelley Armstrong, Stephen Graham Jones, Carmen Maria Machado, and more. For more than three decades, award-winning editor and anthologist Ellen Datlow has had her finger on the pulse of the latest and most terrifying in horror writing. Night Shade Books is proud to present the eighth volume in this annual series, a new collection of stories to keep you up at night. Table of Contents: Summation 2015 - Ellen Datlow We Are All Monsters Here - Kelley Armstrong Universal Horror - Stephen Graham Jones Slaughtered Lamb - Tom Johnstone In a Cavern, In a Canyon - Laird Barron Between the Pilings - Steve Rasnic Tem Snow - Dale Bailey Indian Giver - Ray Cluley My Boy Builds Coffins - Gary McMahon The Woman in the Hill - Tamsyn Muir Underground Economy - John Langan The Rooms Are High - Reggie Oliver All the Day You'll Have Good Luck - Kate Jones Lord of the Sand - Stephen Bacon Wilderness - Letitia Trent Fabulous Beasts - Priya Sharma Descent - Carmen Maria Machado Hippocampus - Adam Nevill Black Dog - Neil Gaiman The 21st Century Shadow - Stephanie M. Wytovich This Stagnant Breath of Change - Brian Hodge Honorable Mentions

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Vampire Hunter D Volume 30: Gold Fiend Parts 1 & 2 Hideyuki Kikuchi,2024-07-09 Marquis Verenis—he's a powerful Noble...he's in possession of antimatter technology...and he's three hundred million dalas in debt to Old El, the

lender of last resort out on the Frontier! The vampire lord even put up his castle as collateral—but not a single collection agent dispatched by El has returned, so it's time to call in an outside consultant, named D! But the mooching Marquis isn't the only one who owes the financier big time and would rather kill Old El than pay up—and those debtors too mean deadly trouble ahead for D...even if they are only human!

Vampire Hunter D Volume 10: Dark Nocturne Hideyuki Kikuchi,2012-10-09 In the title story, Dark Nocturne, D is hired to unlock the secret of a siren's song that is drawing men in their twenties to their deaths in the hills outside Anise Village. In Notes on Imagined Autumn D finds himself caught between two lovers during a ritualistic sacrifice in the village of Shirley's Door, but if D can't stop the sacrifice will all in the village be doomed? And in Legend of the War Demons two living weapons, genetically engineered creatures who are the last remnants of a war waged hundreds of years in the past, find that battle is not so easily forgotten. It's up to D to stop their unending conflict before it consumes the present as it did the past.

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The Mammoth Book of Best New Horror 23 Stephen Jones,2012-10-23 This new anthology represents the most outstanding new short stories and novellas by both contemporary masters of horror and exciting newcomers. The award-winning series offers a chilling overview of this year in horror.

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The Graveyard Book Neil Gaiman,2010-09-28 It takes a graveyard to raise a child. Nobody Owens, known as Bod, is a

normal boy. He would be completely normal if he didn't live in a graveyard, being raised by ghosts, with a guardian who belongs to neither the world of the living nor the dead. There are adventures in the graveyard for a boy—an ancient Indigo Man, a gateway to the abandoned city of ghouls, the strange and terrible Sleer. But if Bod leaves the graveyard, he will be in danger from the man Jack—who has already killed Bod's family.

Effective Programming Jeff Atwood, 2012-07-04 ABOUT THE BOOK Jeff Atwood began the Coding Horror blog in 2004, and is convinced that it changed his life. He needed a way to keep track of software development over time - whatever he was thinking about or working on. He researched subjects he found interesting, then documented his research with a public blog post, which he could easily find and refer to later. Over time, increasing numbers of blog visitors found the posts helpful, relevant and interesting. Now, approximately 100,000 readers visit the blog per day and nearly as many comment and interact on the site. *Effective Programming: More Than Writing Code* is your one-stop shop for all things programming. Jeff writes with humor and understanding, allowing for both seasoned programmers and newbies to appreciate the depth of his research. From such posts as *The Programmer's Bill of Rights* and *Why Cant Programmers... Program?* to *Working With the Chaos Monkey*, this book introduces the importance of writing responsible code, the logistics involved, and how people should view it more as a lifestyle than a career. TABLE OF CONTENTS - Introduction - The Art of Getting Shit Done - Principles of Good Programming - Hiring Programmers the Right Way - Getting Your Team to Work Together - The Batcave: Effective Workspaces for Programmers - Designing With the User in Mind - Security Basics: Protecting Your Users' Data - Testing Your Code, So it Doesn't Suck More Than it Has To - Building, Managing and Benefiting from a Community - Marketing Weasels and How Not to Be One - Keeping Your Priorities Straight EXCERPT FROM THE BOOK As a software developer, you are your own worst enemy. The sooner you realize that, the better off you'll be. I know you have the best of intentions. We all do. We're software developers; we love writing code. It's what we do. We never met a problem we couldn't solve with some duct tape, a jury-rigged coat hanger and a pinch of code. But Wil Shipley argues that we should rein in our natural tendencies to write lots of code: The fundamental nature of coding is that our task, as programmers, is to recognize that every decision we make is a trade-off. To be a master programmer is to understand the nature of these trade-offs, and be conscious of them in everything we write. In coding, you have many dimensions in which you can rate code: Brevity of code Featurefulness Speed of execution Time spent coding Robustness Flexibility Now, remember, these dimensions are all in opposition to one another. You can spend three days writing a routine which is really beautiful and fast, so you've gotten two of your dimensions up, but you've spent three days, so the time spent coding dimension is way down. So, when is this worth it? How do we make these decisions? The answer turns out to be very sane, very simple, and also the one nobody, ever, listens to: Start with brevity. Increase the other dimensions as required by testing. I couldn't agree more. I've given similar advice when I exhorted developers to *Code Smaller*. And I'm not talking about a *reductio ad absurdum* contest where we use

up all the clever tricks in our books to make the code fit into less physical space. I'm talking about practical, sensible strategies to reduce the volume of code an individual programmer has to read to understand how a program works. Here's a trivial little example of what I'm talking about: `if (s == String.Empty)if (s ==)` It seems obvious to me that the latter case is...
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The Wide, Carnivorous Sky and Other Monstrous Geographies John Langan,2018-12-20 John Langan's second collection of horror and weird fiction has some of the author's most renowned short fiction and was celebrated by critics and readers alike. Previously only offered in ebook and paperback formats, Dark Regions Press is bringing the first signed limited edition of the book to Langan fans with a brand new story entitled A Partial List of Monsters, Scenes, and Adverbs That Will Not Appear in My Next Story by the author exclusive to this edition, the original wraparound painting by artist Santiago Caruso, a new afterword and much more.The Wide, Carnivorous Sky and Other Monstrous Geographies by John Langan Deluxe Special Edition is limited to just 52 signed and lettered copies worldwide, printed in an oversized 7x10 format, bound in leather and housed in a premium slipcase. Featuring a high quality dust jacket, satin book ribbon and the original wraparound color artwork by Santiago Caruso as illustrated end sheets, the book is signed by author John Langan, afterword writer Laird Barron, introduction writer Jeffrey Ford, cover artist Santiago Caruso and interior artist Ian Hinley.

Horror Story Karl Edward Wagner,1989

Insects Kazuo Umezu,2006 In Butterfly Grave,' a book length feature story, ever since the mysterious and untimely death of her mother when she was still an infant, Megumi has had an inexplicable, devastating phobia of butterflies. Upon visiting her mother's grave years after her death, Megumi begins being haunted by a black butterfly that only she can see and which seemingly causes waves of destruction and misery to Megumi's family and friends wherever it appears. But when Megumi's father decides to remarry, Megumi begins to fear that her new mother is turning into the very thing she dreads most.'

The Mammoth Book of Best New Horror 8 Stephen Jones,1997-10-21 A collection of the best horror stories of 1996 includes contributions by Poppy Z. Brite, Storm Constantine, Iain Sinclair, and Karl Edward Wagner

The Year's Best Horror Stories Gerald W. Page,Karl Edward Wagner,1978

Binocular Vision Edith Pearlman,2023-08-03 'The best short story writer in the world' Susan Hill 'This book is a spectacular literary revelation' Sunday Times The collected stories of an award-winning, modern classic American writer who has been compared to Alice Munro, John Updike - and even Anton Chekhov Tenderly, incisively, Edith Pearlman captured life on the page like no one else. Spanning forty years of writing, moving from tsarist Russia to the coast of Maine, from Jerusalem to Massachusetts, these astonishing stories reveal one of America's greatest modern writers. Across a stunning array of scenes-an unforeseen love affair between adolescent cousins, an elderly couple's decision to shoplift, an old woman's

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Books of Blood Volume 1 Clive Barker, 2015-10-26 Volume One of Clive Barker's seminal *Books of Blood* contains the stories: 'The Book of Blood', 'The Midnight Meat Train', 'The Yattering and Jack', 'Pig Blood Blues', 'Sex, Death and Starshine', 'In the Hills, the Cities'. With the 1984 publication of *Books of Blood*, Clive Barker became an overnight literary sensation. He was hailed by Stephen King as the future of horror, and won both the British and World Fantasy Awards. Now, with his numerous bestsellers, graphic novels, and hit movies like the *Hellraiser*, Clive Barker has become an industry unto himself. But it all started here, with this tour de force collection that rivals the dark masterpieces of Edgar Allan Poe. Read him and rediscover the true meaning of fear.

The Best Horror of the Year Ellen Datlow, 2017-07-11 An elderly man aggressively defends his private domain against all comers?including his daughter;a policeman investigates an impossible horror show of a crime; a father witnesses one of the worst things a parent can imagine; the abuse of one child fuels another's yearning; an Iraqi war veteran seeks a fellow soldier in his hometown but finds more than she bargains for . . . The Best Horror of the Year showcases the previous year's best offerings in short fiction horror. This edition includes award-winning and critically acclaimed authors Adam L. G. Nevill, Livia Llewellyn, Peter Straub, Gemma Files, Brian Hodge, and more. For more than three decades, award-winning editor and anthologist Ellen Datlow has had her finger on the pulse of the latest and most terrifying in horror writing. Night Shade Books is proud to present the ninth volume in this annual series, a new collection of stories to keep you up at night. Table of Contents: Summation 2016 - Ellen Datlow Nesters -- Siobhan Carroll The Oestridae -- Robert Levy The Process is a Process All its Own -- Peter Straub The Bad Hour -- Christopher Golden Red Rabbit -- Steve Rasnic Tem It's All the Same Road in the End -- Brian Hodge Fury -- DB Waters Grave Goods -- Gemma Files Between Dry Ribs -- Gregory Norman Bossert The Days of Our Lives -- Adam LG Nevill House of Wonders -- C.E. Ward The Numbers -- Christopher Burns Bright Crown of Joy -- Livia Llewellyn The Beautiful Thing We Will Become -- Kristi DeMeester Wish You Were Here -- Nadia Bulkin Ragman -- Rebecca Lloyd What's Out There? -- Gary McMahan No Matter Which Way We Turned -- Brian Evenson The Castellmarch Man -- Ray Cluley The Ice Beneath Us -- Steve Duffy On These Blackened Shores of Time -- Brian Hodge Honorable Mentions

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