

Danse Macabre

The 'Danse Macabre' of Women is a 15th-century French poem found in an illuminated late-medieval manuscript. This book contains reproductions of each manuscript folio, a translation and explanatory chapters by Ann Tukey Harrison. Art historian Sandra L. Hindman also contributes a chapter.

Tour of the whole horror genre in books, film, radio, and TV by the most popular writer in the genre today.

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This book examines the visualization of personified death. It analyzes all preserved examples of macabre iconography in late medieval Bohemian paintings in the context of period culture and devotion.--Sophie Oosterwijk, University of St Andrews

Memoir of a Polish Girl at the Time of the Russian Revolution (1914/1924). Expanded second edition with additional photographs.

Irene Rochas was born Aniela Tarnowicz in Warsaw in 1906, the youngest child in a large upper middle-class Polish family. With the outbreak of WW I in 1914, Irene and her family were stranded in Moscow, and with the further outbreak of the Bolshevik Revolution, they were able to return to their homeland only after a delay of four years. Irene's rediscovered narrative -- written when she was fifty years old and set in the form of a novel -- is a remembrance of those eventful years of her childhood in Moscow and Warsaw. In this sense, it is truly a "memoir". Yes, "danse macabre" is the dance of death, the last waltz to which we are all invited. But Irene's "Danse Macabre" -- with its inquisitive and empathetic tone... and its often searing imagery -- is less a rumination on the inevitability of death and more a testament to the vibrancy of life itself. [345 pp., Endnote, 29 plates]

Reproduction of the original: The Dance of Death by Francis Douce

Original collection features Liszt's interpretations of his own "Totentanz" plus Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre," Berlioz's "Dance of the Sylphes" from "The Damnation of Faust," Weber's "Overtures to Die ""Freischutz" and "Oberon," and several other pieces.

This anthology is the most unusual and original collection of stories you'll ever read! It is a literary version of Danse Macabre "Plague art". Twenty-six literary reflections that embody those themed, classical artworks devoted to the spectrum of humanity's intriguing interactions with the Angel of Death. -- "People die from old age, illness, accident, violence, despair. They can die before they are born. The happy and the sad, the sane and insane, the rich and the poor, the law abiding and the criminal, the genius and the fool, the saint and the sinner. Some face death consciously, others die in their sleep. But we all die and Danse Macabre is a kind of universal melting pot for death. My goal is to create an anthology that is a literary version of the Danse Macabre artwork, showing the same range of humanity in a variety of situations and encounters with death." -- Nancy Kilpatrick Includes works by: Gabriel Boutros, Brad Carson, Suzanne

Church, Dan Devine, Lorne Dixon, Tom Dullemond, Opal Edgar, Ian M. Emberson, Edward M. Erdelac, Sabrina Furminger, Stanley S. Hampton, Sr., Brian Hodge, Nancy Holder & Erin Underwood, J. Y. T. Kennedy, Nancy Kilpatrick, Tanith Lee, Brian Lumley, William Meikle, Lisa Morton, Tom Piccirilli, Morgan Dempsey, Timothy Reynolds, Angela Roberts, Lawrence Salani, Lucy Taylor, Bev Vincent, Bill Zaget.

Reprint of the original, first published in 1870.

Despite the hundreds of books and scholarly articles which have been devoted to him, Francois Villon remains a mysterious figure who, in the words of the sort of paradox he applies to himself, appears both near yet far. Near because he seems to articulate feelings to which readers down the ages have been able to respond, far because the world he lived in seems to a modern reader a tantalizingly foreign one. No analysis of the poet's work is complete without some description of that world in all its physical and mental strangeness. This new book will also show how Villon consciously fashioned his own image, manipulating his original readers and offering them a version of himself and his talents designed to amuse, impress, move and perhaps deceive. For he had been a villain as well as a poet, and he uses selected episodes from his past together with a very personal treatment of the great literary and moral themes of his age not only to excuse his own conflicting emotions but also to demonstrate that he is a reformed man who needs and deserves sympathy and understanding. This consummate artist comes across in his deliberately ambiguous work as a loveable rogue, by turns jaunty and maudlin. The baffling persona he created raises many questions. The author of the present study looks in particular at the reception of Villon's work in his own day, suggesting that it was meant to be presented (and perhaps performed) as part of a process of rehabilitation and a return to the fold he had been forced to leave by his own behaviour. The poet's work might thus help him achieve social acceptance and the longed-for 'maison et couche molle'. However, events on the streets of Paris in late 1462 would silence his voice forever.

From the author of dozens of #1 New York Times bestsellers and the creator of many unforgettable movies comes a vivid, intelligent, and nostalgic journey through three decades of horror as experienced through the eyes of the most popular writer in the genre. In 1981, years before he sat down to tackle *On Writing*, Stephen King decided to address the topic of what makes horror horrifying and what makes terror terrifying. Here, in ten brilliantly written chapters, King delivers one colorful observation after another about the great stories, books, and films that comprise the horror genre—from *Frankenstein* and *Dracula* to *The Exorcist*, *The Twilight Zone*, and *Earth vs. The Flying Saucers*. With the insight and good humor his fans appreciated in *On Writing*, *Danse Macabre* is an enjoyably entertaining tour through Stephen King's beloved world of horror.

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This groundbreaking collection of essays by a host of international authorities addresses the many aspects of the Danse Macabre, a subject that has been too often overlooked in Anglo-American scholarship. The Danse was once a major motif that occurred in many different media and spread across Europe in the course of the fifteenth century, from France to England, Germany, Scandinavia, Poland, Spain, Italy and Istria. Yet the Danse is hard to define because it mixes metaphors, such as dance, di ...

"This book will examine the iconography of death as well as that of its symbolic opposite - resurrection and rebirth."-Introduction. Expertly arranged Full Orchestra (Miniature Score) by Camille Saint-Saëns from the Kalmus Edition series. Danse Macabre (Dance of Death), Op. 40 was inspired by the poem of Henri Cazalis and composed in 1874.

A revolutionary approach exploring legal themes such as justice, legitimacy, sovereignty, and power through close readings of major works of art.

A comprehensive guide to the understanding and appreciation of what was once considered the most infamous book of poems in French literature offers new insights into its composition, themes and style, historical context, etc.

This book combines a scholarly edition of Lydgate's Dance of Death and the French Danse Macabre poem, and discusses their wider context and historical circumstances of their creation, authorship and visualisation.

Apparently, in 1338 and well into 1339, Death showed up for a grand performance at a little village of Nestorian Christians. The village was known as Issyk-Kul; it lay south of Lake Balkhash, Russia. The cemetery headstones made clear a major work of the macabre had taken place in that short year. Three of the stones actually told us that the THE PLAGUE killed the people buried there. It was etched into their epitaph. THE PLAGUE. And so it began. One of Europe's largest choreographed pieces--composed by Death--began in a humble village and played over and over again through towns and cities until two thirds of human life within her boundaries was buried from dancing so well with Death. We have danced with Death all our lives: as individuals and as a people.

Anita Blake is less interested in vampire politics than in the ancient, ordinary dread that women down the ages have experienced - am I pregnant? And if so, is the father a vampire, a werewolf or someone else entirely?

Annual volume of essays treating topics ranging from physical impairment to narrative afterlife and time.

In this revised and expanded edition of "The Stephen King Phenomenon," Dr. Michael R. Collings re-examines the impact of Stephen King on popular culture.

Lyrical descriptions, a lush historical backdrop, and colorful artwork tell the story behind Camille Saint-Saëns's composition of Danse macabre. Inspired by his visit to the underground catacombs of Paris, Saint-Saëns writes a chilling instrumental waltz. CD recording of Saint-Saëns's composition of Danse macabre included.

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Two of Saint-Saëns' most popular works appear in this affordable volume: the symphonic poem about the dance of death, Danse Macabre, and Havanaise, a piece inspired by a Cuban dance.

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