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Thad, a college professor who moonlights as a writer of pop thrillers under the pseudonym George Stark, finally writes a serious novel, and decides to stop writing shockers. But George Stark has come to life and doesn't want to die. Thad is forced to battle his own creation for the control of the mind which both must share.

From the award-winning author of *The Intern*, *Faking It* and *Remind Me How This Ends*. School's out. Forget study, exams and mapping out the future. For the next seven days, the only homework is partying with friends, making new ones and living in the moment. There are no parents or curfews - and no rules. Zoe, Samira and Dahlia are strangers, but they have something in common: their plans for a dream holiday after their final year of school are flipped upside-down before they even arrive at the beach. From hooking up and heartache, to growing apart, testing friendships and falling in love, anything can go down this week. PRAISE 'This novel is Tozer at her best-it has the humour of *The Intern* paired with the emotional depth of *Remind Me How This Ends*, on top of a diverse cast of characters. *Can't Say it Went to Plan* provides a cinematic read with movie-like

moments in which you can practically hear the soundtrack swell.' — Books + Publishing 'In *Can't Say it Went to Plan*, she's taking rites of passage in teenagerdom and giving them a hilarious and honest platform, and there's something here for everyone. It is tender, true and wonderful - as all of Tozer's coming-of-age stories are.' — Danielle Binks, author of *The Year the Maps Changed* and editor and contributor to *Begin, End, Begin* 'A delightful romp with such relatable and poignant characters. I had a blast spending the week with Zoe, Samira and Dahlia.' — Wai Chim, author of *The Surprising Power of a Good Dumpling* 'Gabrielle has written a story with so much joy, humour and heart. It was a holiday in the very best way.' — Kirsty Eagar, author of *Summer Skin* 'Gabrielle Tozer vividly brings to life the magic and madcap mishaps of the infamous rite-of-passage that is schoolies.' — Tara Eglington, author of *My Best Friend is a Goddess* and *The Long Distance Playlist* 'An ode to schoolies with a great big heart. I loved it. Absolutely nails the rollercoaster of emotions that is being eighteen.' — Jenna Guillaume, author of *What I Like About Me* and *You Were Made for Me* 'Nobody captures what it's like to stand on the edge of the rest of your life quite like Gabrielle Tozer. *Can't Say it Went to Plan*

is honest and affirming, and an absolute joy to read.' — Will Kostakis, award-winning author of *The Sidekicks* and *Monuments* 'Tozer rejects the moral panic surrounding schoolies. Instead, this novel serves up a heart-warming celebration of the power of sisterhood and chosen family.' — Dannielle Miller, CEO Enlighten Education, parenting author and columnist 'This book perfectly captures the momentousness of finishing high school - the love, grief, fear and giddy joy of it all. It's Gabrielle Tozer at her finest, deftly painting complex characters and tugging on heartstrings. I loved every moment.' — Lili Wilkinson, author of *After the Lights Go Out* and *The Erasure Initiative*  
Make a date with terror -- and live the nightmare that is ...

This book features an in-depth analysis of the world's most popular movie, *The Shawshank Redemption*, delving into issues such as: the significance of race in the film, its cinematic debt to earlier genres, the gothic influences at work in the movie, and the representation of Andy's poster art as cross-gendered signifiers. In addition to exploring the film and novella from which it was adapted, this book also traces the history of the Ohio State Reformatory in Mansfield, Ohio, which served as the film's central location, and its relationship to the movie's fictional Shawshank Prison. The last chapter examines why this film has remained both a popular and critical success, inspiring diverse fan bases on the Internet and the evolution of the Shawshank Trail, fourteen of the film's actual site locations that have become a major tourist attraction in central Ohio.

From #1 New York Times Bestseller *Vi Keeland*, comes a new, sexy standalone novel. It was just a typical Monday. Until the big boss asked me to make the pitch

for a prospective new client. After two years on shaky ground at work because of my screw up, an opportunity to impress the senior partners was just what I needed. Or so I thought... Until I walked into the conference room and collided with the man I was supposed to pitch. My coffee spilled, my files tumbled to the ground, and I almost lost my balance. And that was the good part of my day. Because the gorgeous man crouched down and looking at me like he wanted to eat me alive, was none other than my ex, Gray Westbrook. A man who I'd only just begun to move on from. A man who my heart despised—yet my body obviously still had other ideas about. A man who was as charismatic and confident as he was sexy. Somehow, I managed to make it through my presentation ignoring his intense stare. Although it was impossible to ignore all the dirty things he whispered into my ear right after I was done. But there was no way I was giving him another chance, especially now that he was a client ...was there?

*Excavating Stephen King: A Darwinist Hermeneutic Study of the Fiction* combines approaches from science and literary theory to examine the canon of Stephen King's fiction work in a single critical study. James Arthur Anderson has devised the concept of Darwinist Hermeneutics as a critical tool to combine evolutionary psychology, neuroscience, biology, and literary Darwinism with other more conventional critical theory, including structuralism, narratology, semiotics, and linguistic analysis. Using this theory, Anderson examines King's works in terms of archetypes and mythology, human universals, affective emotions, and the organization of story to create maximum suspense. This method brings new insights into King's stories and broader implications for storytelling

as a whole.

Can he really live without a love or family of his own? The hotel where Erin works has finally found a buyer...but it's her old flame and former boss, hotel mogul Cristophe Donakis. She was his devoted worker and passionate lover, but as soon as he'd had his fun, he left her high and dry. Now he has Erin's back against the wall. He claims he has proof that she stole twenty thousand pounds from the hotel he'd trusted her to manage, and Erin can't prove her innocence. He says he's willing to keep quiet on one condition... He wants to spend one last weekend with her!

Now a major HBO and Sky Atlantic limited series starring Ben Mendelsohn. 'If you read only one thriller this summer, make it this one' Daily Mail A horrifying crime. Water-tight evidence points to a single suspect. Except he was seventy miles away, with an iron-clad alibi. Detective Anderson sets out to investigate the impossible: how can the suspect have been both at the scene of the crime and in another town?

Introduction: Where Science and Fiction Intersect -- From Proms to Cells: The Psychic World of Stephen King -- Carrie -- Firestarter -- The Dead Zone -- Hearts in Atlantis Cell -- The Green Mile -- On the Highway with Stephen King -- "Trucks"--They Came From Outer Space -- Dreamcatcher -- The Tommyknockers -- The Fourth Horseman -- The Stand -- Up the Dimensions with Stephen King -- The Dark Tower I: The Gunslinger -- Insomnia -- Traveling in Time with Stephen King - The Langoliers -- Parallel Worlds -- "The Mists" -- From a Buick 8 -- The Dark Tower -- The Talisman -- Longevity an Genetic Research - The Golden Years -- Evil, Obsession, and Fear -- The Tommyknockers -- Carrie -- The Talisman -- It -- The

Stand -- Danse Macabre -- The Shining -- Misery -- "Night Surf."

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Adolescencia, venganza y sangre, todo un hito en la literatura popular. Carrie, una joven de apariencia insignificante, acosada por sus compañeras de instituto, vive con su madre, una fanática religiosa. Un día en las duchas, la primera menstruación de Carrie provoca las burlas de las demás chicas y desencadena una sucesión de hechos sobrenaturales y terroríficos. Con el instituto como epicentro de la trama, la pequeña ciudad de Chamberlain, Maine, verá cambiar el curso de su historia en manos de la aterradora adolescente. Llevada al cine con un éxito absoluto de público y crítica, Carrie es la primera novela del maestro indiscutible del terror. King despliega en esta historia todo su potencial narrativo, construyendo un universo que no deja a ningún lector indiferente. «Yo le daría el Premio Nobel a Stephen King». -Mariana Enríquez «Un maestro de la narración». -Los Angeles Times ENGLISH DESCRIPTION Stephen King's legendary debut, the bestselling smash hit that put him on the map as one of America's favorite writers "Gory and horrifying...You can't put it down." —Chicago Tribune Unpopular at school and subjected to her mother's religious fanaticism at home, Carrie White does not have it easy. But while she may be picked on by her classmates, she has a gift she's kept secret since she was a little girl: she can move things with her mind. Doors lock. Candles fall. Her ability has been both a power and a problem. And when she finds herself the recipient of a sudden act of kindness, Carrie feels like she's finally been given a chance to be normal. She hopes that the nightmare of her class-

mates' vicious taunts is over... but an unexpected and cruel prank turns her gift into a weapon of horror so destructive that the town may never recover.

Tony Magistrale explores many of the movie versions of Stephen King's works and provides important insights into both the films and the fiction on which they are based.

This exciting exploration of Stephen King's digital writing maneuvers and electronic ventures on online platforms and e-readers unravels the author's latest writing techniques and justifies his unprecedented success in the new millennium. It investigates the latest additions to the Master of Horror's "toolbox" by studying King's media presence and writing oeuvre in the twenty-first century through online projects, such as his videogame *Discordia*. The book closely traces King's shifts from print to the digital as he crafts his stories to share with his constant readers. Its examination of King's re-vitalized Gothic sheds light on his shift towards new realizations that take into consideration the needs and tastes of the contemporary consuming public in a constant dialogue with their contemporary fears and anxieties. While exploring King's literary generic and technological crossovers, the book stresses the need for an encompassing theory that takes into account literary tradition, norms, and motifs adjusted according to the materialities and technological specificities of each medium in specific socio-cultural and economic contexts.

What makes us uniquely Australian? An essential, comprehensive guide for every Aussie packed with fascinating and humorous facts, figures and quotations about our politics, our icons, literature and language, sport, flora and fauna, key dates and events.

From 1976 to the present day, there have been over 45 films adapted from the spine-tingling works of Stephen King. In *Stephen King on the Big Screen*, Mark Browning addresses the question of why some of the film adaptations of the world's best-selling author are much more successful than others. By focussing on the theoretical aspect of genre, Browning brings an original approach to familiar films and suggests new ways of viewing them. Although often associated with the macabre, King's stories form the basis for dozens of narratives, which are clearly not horror from *Stand By Me* to *Hearts in Atlantis*. How are *The Green Mile* and *The Shawshank Redemption* successful as prison movies? How do *Cujo* and *The Shining* work as family dramas? Are *Dreamcatcher* and *Christine* merely updated 1950s B-movies? The book is the first written by a film specialist to consider every Stephen King film given a theatrical release, including work by Stanley Kubrick, David Cronenberg and George A. Romero and the first to consider in detail films like *Creepshow*, *Sleepwalkers* and *1408*. The style, whilst critically rigorous, is designed to be accessible to discerning readers of King and fans of films based on his work.

The author shares his insights into the craft of writing and offers a humorous perspective on his own experience as a writer.

For years, readers wrote asking if Richard Bachman was really world-best-selling Stephen King writing under another name. Now the secret is out - and so, brought together in one volume, are these three spellbinding stories of future shock and suspense. *The Long Walk*: A chilling look at the ultra-conservative America of the future where a grueling 450-mile marathon is the ultimate

sports competition. Roadwork: An immovable man refuses to surrender to the irresistible force of progress. The Running Man: TV's future-favourite game show, where contestants are hunted to death in the attempt to win a \$1 billion jackpot. This title explores the creative works of famous novelist Stephen King. Books analyzed include *Carrie*, *The Green Mile*, *The Stand*, and the *Dark Tower* series. Clear, comprehensive text gives background biographical information of King. "You Critique It" feature invites readers to analyze other creative works on their own. A table of contents, timeline, list of works, resources, source notes, glossary, and an index are also included. *Essential Critiques* is a series in *Essential Library*, an imprint of ABDO Publishing Company. Stephen King's Gothic reassesses the writing of this major contemporary Gothic writer through close and detailed readings of key works ranging from his earliest writings (*Carrie*, 'Salem's Lot, *The Shining*) to recent novels like *Duma Key*. Informed by and extensively applying concepts deriving from contemporary literary and cultural theory and engaging closely throughout with King's texts and with his comments in his own critical writings and interviews, the book argues that King's particular revisions of major Gothic themes, writings, and traditions, can best be understood as being closely related to his recurrent concerns with the act and products of writing itself. These concerns, Sears argues, are detectable across King's oeuvre and structural to his Gothic vision. Key themes addressed include Gothic traditions and their connections to related genres like science fiction, Gothic representations of time, space, and place, Gothic monstrosity, and the constitution (in King's versions of it) of Gothic writing itself. *Stephen King's Gothic* is the first critical

analysis of King's work to focus fully on his redefinitions and extensions of the Gothic mode, and to deploy the critical tools of contemporary theory, from Derridean analysis to Deleuzian philosophy, to open King's texts up to new levels of critical scrutiny. Its readings of key works are original and innovative; its focus on canonical King texts enables it also to reread the critical canon of previously available work on King; and it concludes by indicating some directions in which future critical work on King might develop.

Teaching Stephen King critically examines the works of Stephen King and several ways King can be incorporated into the high school and college classroom. The section on Variations on Horror Tropes includes chapters on the vampire, the werewolf, the undead monster, and the ghost. The section on Real Life Horror includes chapters on King's school shooting novella *Rage*, sexual violence, and coming of age narratives. Finally, the section on Playing with Publishing includes chapters on serial publishing and *The Green Mile*, e-books, and graphic novels.

A little princess is protected by her friend Curdie from the goblin miners who live beneath the castle. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

With a stunning new cover look, King's chilling classic of a small New England town about to be engulfed in terror. Turn off the television - in fact, why don't you turn off all the lights except for the one over your favourite chair? - and we'll talk about vampires here in the dim. I think I can make you believe in them. Stephen King, from the Introduction. 'Salem's Lot is a small New England town with the usual quota of gossips, drinkers, weirdos and respectable folk. Of course there are

tales of strange happenings - but not more than in any other town its size. Ben Mears, a moderately successful writer, returns to the Lot to write a novel based on his early years, and to exorcise the terrors that have haunted him since childhood. The event he witnessed in the house now rented by a new resident. A newcomer with a strange allure. A man who causes Ben some unease as things start to happen: a child disappears, a dog is brutally killed - nothing unusual, except the list starts to grow. Soon surprise will turn to bewilderment, bewilderment to confusion and finally to terror . . .

"Bicycles have more cultural identities than many realize, functioning not only as literal vehicles in a text but also as "vehicles" for that text's themes, ideas, and critiques. In the late nineteenth century the bicycle was seen as a way for the wealthy urban elite to reconnect with nature and for women to gain a measure of personal freedom, while during World War II it became a utilitarian tool of the French Resistance and in 1970s China stood for wealth and modernization. Lately it has functioned variously as the favored ideological steed of environmentalists, a means of community bonding and aesthetic self-expression in hip hop, and the ride of choice for bike messenger-idolizing urban hipsters. *Culture on Two Wheels* analyzes the shifting cultural significance of the bicycle by examining its appearances in literary, musical, and cinematic works spanning three continents and more than 125 years of history. Bringing together essays by a variety of cyclists and scholars with myriad angles of approach, this collection highlights the bicycle's flexibility as a signifier and analyzes the appearance of bicycles in canonical and well-known texts such as Samuel Beckett's modernist novel *Mol-*

*loy*, the Oscar-winning film *Breaking Away*, and various Stephen King novels and stories, as well as in lesser-known but equally significant texts, such as the celebrated Russian director Andrei Tarkovsky's film *Sacrifice* and Elizabeth Robins Pennell's nineteenth-century travelogue *A Canterbury Pilgrimage*, the latter of which traces the route of Chaucer's pilgrims via bicycle. "--

A collection of five short stories that have been made into movies includes "The Mangler," in which a skeptical writer investigates a supposedly haunted hotel room that has apparently caused at least forty-two deaths.

After an almost fatal car crash, novelist Paul Sheldon finds himself being nursed by a deranged fan who holds him captive.

Since the 1970s, the name Stephen King has been synonymous with horror. His vast number of books has spawned a similar number of feature films and TV shows, and together they offer a rich opportunity to consider how one writer's work has been adapted over a long period within a single genre and across a variety of media—and what that can tell us about King, about adaptation, and about film and TV horror. Starting from the premise that King has transcended ideas of authorship to become his own literary, cinematic, and televisual brand, *Screening Stephen King* explores the impact and legacy of over forty years of King film and television adaptations. Simon Brown first examines the reasons for King's literary success and then, starting with Brian De Palma's *Carrie*, explores how King's themes and style have been adapted for the big and small screens. He looks at mainstream multiplex horror adaptations from *Cujo* to *Cell*, low-budget DVD horror films such as *The Man-*

gler and Children of the Corn franchises, non-horror films, including *Stand by Me* and *The Shawshank Redemption*, and TV works from *Salem's Lot* to *Under the Dome*. Through this discussion, Brown identifies what a Stephen King film or series is or has been, how these works have influenced film and TV horror, and what these influences reveal about the shifting preoccupations and industrial contexts of the post-1960s horror genre in film and TV.

This book presents a detailed academic study of suspense building in Stephen King's horror novels *The Shining* and *Carrie* and their respective film adaptations. Two film versions of each book are taken into consideration - one released immediately after the novel publication and one that appeared decades later. After providing a general idea of what suspense as a phenomenon related to fiction is, the study establishes some repeated plot-bound suspense motifs and episodes in the literary works, and traces their development in the films in order to demonstrate the similarities and differences in the techniques of achieving suspense in literature and in cinema. The model detailed here can also be used for individual or comparative suspense analysis of other literary or cinematic works. Night time is the right time... Gwendolyn Kidd has met the man of her dreams. He's hot, he's sexy, and what started as a no-names-exchanged night of passion has blossomed into a year and a half-long pleasure fest. Sure, it's a little strange that he only appears in her bed at night, but Gwen is so sure he's the one, she just can't turn him away... Hawk Delgado knows more about Gwen than she could ever imagine. She's gorgeous, headstrong, and skittish about relationships. But Hawk is facing his own demons, demons that keep him from con-

necting with anyone. Yet when Gwen is drawn into Denver's lethal underground scene, Hawk's protective nature comes out full force. The problem is, when Gwen gets a dose of Hawk's Alpha attitude in the daylight, she's not so sure he's the one anymore.... 130,000 words.

Stephen King's first collection of short stories, originally published in 1978, showcases the darkest depths of his brilliant imagination and will "chill the cockles of many a heart" (*Chicago Tribune*). *Night Shift* is the inspiration for over a dozen acclaimed horror movies and television series, including *Children of the Corn*, *Chapelwaite*, and *Lawnmower Man*. Here we see mutated rats gone bad ("*Graveyard Shift*"); a cataclysmic virus that threatens humanity ("*Night Surf*," the basis for *The Stand*); a possessed, evil lawnmower ("*The Lawnmower Man*"); unsettling children from the heartland ("*Children of the Corn*"); a smoker who will try anything to stop ("*Quitters, Inc.*"); a reclusive alcoholic who begins a gruesome transformation ("*Gray Matter*"); and many more shadows and visions that will haunt you long after the last page is turned.

An introverted girl with remarkable powers of telekinesis faces the horrors of teenage life and unleashes a few horrors of her own when she attends the high school prom.

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Introduces one of the most prolific and popular writers in today's culture, and presents some of his career highlights.

The tie-in edition of the nine-part CBS All Access series starring Whoopi Goldberg, Alexander Skarsgard, and James Marsden, premiering in the USA December 17, 2020. **FIRST CAME THE VIRUS. AND THEN THE DREAMS...** A man escapes from a biological testing facility, unknowingly carrying a deadly weapon: a mutated strain of super-flu that will wipe out over 99 percent of the world's population within a few weeks. Those who remain are scared, bewildered, and in need of a leader. Two emerge - Mother Abigail, the benevolent 108-year-old woman who urges them to build a peaceful community in Boulder, Colorado; and Randall Flagg, the 'dark man', the apostate of death, the warlord of the charnel house

and Prince of Evil. Now the survivors must choose between them - and ultimately decide the fate of all humanity. Stephen King's apocalyptic vision of a world blasted by plague and tangled in an elemental struggle between good and evil is a classic for our times. 'A masterpiece' - Guardian 'His work plumbs with unnerving accuracy, the hopes and fears of an entire nation' - Observer

(Vocal Selections). "This show has guts!" proclaimed Richard Zoglin of Time magazine about this 2012 revival, which won the Off-Broadway Alliance Award for Best Musical Revival. It features music by Michael Gore, lyrics by Dean Pitchford, and book by Lawrence D. Cohen (based on the novel by Stephen King). Our folio features vocal selections for 18 songs from that revival, including: Alma Mater \* And Eve Was Weak \* Carrie \* Carrie (Reprise) \* Do Me a Favor \* Dreamer in Disguise \* Epilogue \* Evening Prayers \* I Remember How Those Boys Could Dance \* In \* A Night We'll Never Forget \* Once You See \* Open Your Heart \* Unsuspecting Hearts \* When There's No One \* Why Not Me? \* The World According to Chris \* You Shine.

Includes a selection from *Sleeping Beauties* by Stephen and Owen King after page 1157 (to be published in Sept. 2017).