

# Dawn Of The Dead 2018

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Dawn of the Dead Jon Towlson,2022-05-13 George A. Romero's Dawn of the Dead (1978) is celebrated both as a 'splatter' movie and as a satire of 1970s consumerism. One of the most financially successful independent films ever produced, Dawn of the Dead presented a strong vision to audiences of the time in terms of its excessive, often shocking violence. It challenged censorship internationally and caused controversy in the United States and the UK. The film created problems with distributors because of its length and its graphic content; with the MPAA who awarded it an 'X' in America (a rating usually reserved for pornography); with the BBFC in the UK who completely recut it; and in various European territories where it was released in several versions. Arguably, excess is at the heart of Dawn of the Dead, integral to its meaning: not only in its scenes of gore, its in-your-face social satire and its gaudy pop-kitsch style but in the production history of the film itself. This Devil's Advocate explores the various ways in which Romero took Dawn of the Dead into areas of extremity during its scripting, production and distribution; and the responses of industry, censorship bodies, reviewers and audiences of the time to the film's excesses. Taking the approach of a micro-historical study, Jon Towlson offers a close analysis of the film's production context to explore the cultural significance of Dawn of the Dead as a 'rebel text' and an example of oppositional cinema.

**Beyond the Living Dead** Bruce Peabody,Gloria Pastorino,2021-09-13 In 1968, George Romero's film Night of the Living Dead premiered, launching a growing preoccupation with zombies within mass and literary fiction, film, television, and video games. Romero's creativity and enduring influence make him a worthy object of inquiry in his own right, and his long career helps us take stock of the shifting interest in zombies since the 1960s. Examining his work promotes a better understanding of the current state of the zombie and where it is going amidst the political and social turmoil of the twenty-first century. These new essays document, interpret, and explain the meaning of the still-budding Romero legacy, drawing cross-disciplinary perspectives from such fields as literature, political science, philosophy, and comparative film studies. Essays consider some of the sources of Romero's inspiration (including comics, science fiction, and Westerns), chart his influence as a storyteller and a social critic, and consider the legacy he leaves for viewers, artists, and those studying the living dead.

The Post-Zombie C. Wylie Lenz,,Angela Tenga,Kyle William Bishop,2025-05-21 The living dead have come a long way from the shambling corpses depicted by George A. Romero. While traditional zombie monsters continue to flourish--thanks in

part to the ongoing popularity of The Walking Dead universe--the global community now features reanimated zombies, resurrected zombies, protagonist zombies, robotic zombies, romantic zombies, fake zombies, zombie-adjacent monsters, and post-zombie zombies. This collection of scholarly essays considers recent and contemporary examples of zombies in fiction, literature, popular culture, and politics from around the world and makes the case that, because of the evolution of the undead, the zombie remains an important allegorical feature of horror fiction, satire, and ideological perspectives.

**Badass Women and Hashtagged Zombies** Allison Christina Budaj, 2024-10-16 In its evolution from graphic novels to a sprawling multimedia universe, the impact of The Walking Dead cannot be understated. Beyond its narrative roots, a passionate community of viewers use social media to delve deeper into the anxieties and social issues portrayed within the narrative universe. This book uses fan discussions on social media platforms to analyze the series' appeal and its ability to provoke discussions about survival, societal norms, and gender roles, leading to a significant online presence and discussions about the characters' actions and societal issues portrayed. Viewers perceive and champion unconventional actions, especially as the leading female characters defy traditional gender roles. With the introduction of more diversity, the progression of characters within The Walking Dead and its spinoffs continues to disrupt stereotypes. Focusing on analyzing audience engagement with AMC's The Walking Dead and its spinoffs through social media, this book highlights how fan-based interactions in creating a participatory culture around the series highlight societal issues presented, offering interpretations, theories and personal connections. By integrating fan commentary into the analysis, fans act as active collaborators in understanding the impact of The Walking Dead universe as a meaningful popular culture artifact.

**Queer Horror** Sean Abley, Tyler Doupé, 2024-08-20 From the beginning, horror has been part of the cinema landscape. Despite some of the earliest genre films with gay directors such as F.W. Murnau (Nosferatu) and James Whale (Frankenstein, The Invisible Man, Bride of Frankenstein), LGBTQIA characters have rarely been portrayed in full view. For decades, filmmakers have included coded content in their films with the homosexual experience translated into censor-friendly subtext for consumption by general audiences. Gradually, LGBTQIA characters and themes have moved from the background to the foreground as the horror genre has grown along with its audience's tastes and attitudes. Likewise, more and more LGBTQIA writers and directors have begun to offer their queer-centric takes on scary movies and today, queer horror is a thriving film genre. With more than 900 entries, this critical filmography is a comprehensive, critical, yet playful examination of the history of LGBTQIA content in horror films. Eight journalistic contributors dig into every era of scary movies, including the early silents, pre- and post-Hays Code content, grindhouse sleaze, LGBTQIA indies, and megaplex studio releases. From Whale's The Old Dark House (1932) to Don Mancini's Chucky films and everything in between, this collection explores what can be found at the intersection of LGBTQIA and horror in the film industry.

**Parenting in the Zombie Apocalypse** Steven J. Kirsh, 2019-05-17 Parenting is difficult under the best of circumstances-

-but extremely daunting when humanity faces cataclysmic annihilation. When the dead rise, hardship, violence and the ever-present threat of flesh-eating zombies will adversely affect parents and children alike. Depending on their age, children will have little chance of surviving a single encounter with the undead, let alone the unending peril of the Zombie Apocalypse. The key to their survival--and thus the survival of the species--will be the caregiving they receive. Drawing on psychological theory and real-world research on developmental status, grief, trauma, mental illness, and child-rearing in stressful environments, this book critically examines factors influencing parenting, and the likely outcomes of different caregiving techniques in the hypothetical landscape of the living dead.

**The Evil Dead** Lloyd Haynes, 2021 *The Evil Dead* (1982) is one of the most inventive and energetic horror movies of the last 40 years. This Devil's Advocate examines its appeal and impact from a variety of perspectives, including how it creates a 'bad dream' effect, its 'Final Guy' male hero, and its troubled critical reception.

**Dead on Arrival** Kiki Swinson, 2019-02-26 Kiki Swinson delivers startling twists, unforgettable characters—and a stark, unforgettable portrait of life in the South. Now she detonates an explosive tale about a couple who can't get enough—and a risk that will exact a merciless price . . . Nobody will get hurt Dawn and Reese Spencer just can't get ahead. Between her desperate desire to start a family and his gambling debts, they barely keep afloat, even with well-paying Norfolk International port jobs. But their calculating co-worker has the perfect plan: help him smuggle containers of human cargo past U.S. Customs. Nobody will know For Dawn, risking the innocent lives of undocumented immigrants is unthinkable. But Reese persuades her that no one will get hurt. And once things proceed without a hitch and a fortune starts rolling in, the Spencers are sure their dreams are about to come true . . . Nobody will live to tell Until several immigrants turn up dead on arrival. Until Reese bets more than he can ever repay. Now the Feds and cold-blooded loan sharks are closing in . . . as the real brains behind the operation start killing off loose ends . . . Praise for Kiki Swinson "A well-crafted plot. Pitch-perfect dialogue, juicy sexual trysts, cold-blooded betrayal, and ruthless violence mark this suspenseful fast-moving tale that is topped off by a shocking epilogue." —Library Journal on The Score (Starred Review) "The suspense never stops in this edgy, violent thriller. Readers will be riveted and ready for more." —Booklist on The Mark

*The Playful Undead and Video Games* Stephen J. Webley, Peter Zackariasson, 2019-07-17 This book explores the central role of the zombie in contemporary popular culture as they appear in video games. Moving beyond traditional explanations of their enduring appeal – that they embody an aesthetic that combines horror with a mindless target; that lower age ratings for zombie games widen the market; or that Artificial Intelligence routines for zombies are easier to develop – the book provides a multidisciplinary and comprehensive look at this cultural phenomenon. Drawing on detailed case studies from across the genre, contributors from a variety of backgrounds offer insights into how the study of zombies in the context of video games informs an analysis of their impact on contemporary popular culture. Issues such as gender, politics, intellectual property

law, queer theory, narrative storytelling and worldbuilding, videogame techniques and technology, and man's relation to monsters are closely examined in their relation to zombie video games. Breaking new ground in the study of video games and popular culture, this volume will be of interest to researchers in a broad range of areas including media, popular culture, video games, and media psychology.

**A Portrait of the Auteur as Fanboy** Anastasia Salter, Mel Stanfill, 2020-10-16 Increasingly over the past decade, fan credentials on the part of writers, directors, and producers have come to be seen as a guarantee of quality media making—the “fanboy auteur.” Figures like Joss Whedon are both one of “us” and one of “them.” This is a strategy of marketing and branding—it is a claim from the auteur himself or industry PR machines that the presence of an auteur who is also a fan means the product is worth consuming. Such claims that fan credentials guarantee quality are often contested, with fans and critics alike rejecting various auteur figures as the true leader of their respective franchises. That split, between assertions of fan and auteur status and acceptance (or not) of that status, is key to unravelling the fan auteur. In *A Portrait of the Auteur as Fanboy: The Construction of Authorship in Transmedia Franchises*, authors Anastasia Salter and Mel Stanfill examine this phenomenon through a series of case studies featuring fanboys. The volume discusses both popular fanboys, such as J. J. Abrams, Kevin Smith, and Joss Whedon, as well as fangirls like J. K. Rowling, E L James, and Patty Jenkins, and dissects how the fanboy-fangirl auteur dichotomy is constructed and defended by popular media and fans in online spaces, and how this discourse has played in maintaining the exclusionary status quo of geek culture. This book is particularly timely given current discourse, including such incidents as the controversy surrounding Joss Whedon's so-called feminism, the publication of *Harry Potter and the Cursed Child*, and contestation over authorial voices in the DC cinematic universe, as well as broader conversations about toxic masculinity and sexual harassment in Hollywood.

**Dead, White and Blue** Aaron W Clayton, 2023-05-17 Science fiction and horror television shows predict how the world might be different if zombies were real, or if artificial intelligence could develop consciousness. Pop culture critics reveal that these not-quite humans are often proxies for race, and the post-apocalyptic landscapes set the stage for reimagining social and political institutions. This book advances horror scholarship by placing those stories within a long tradition of mythologizing U.S. history. It demonstrates how Disney's *Zombies* reenacts the civil rights movement, how *The Walking Dead* fulfills Thoreau's fantasy against the backdrop of founding a new nation, and how *Westworld* permits visitors to experience the Old West while bearing witness to Indian Removal. Each of these narratives imagines a future that retells the past. The chapters within look at that tradition in order to understand the present.

**Infected Empires** Patricia Saldarriaga, Emy Manini, 2022-04-15 Given the current moment—polarized populations, increasing climate fears, and decline of supranational institutions in favor of a rising tide of nationalisms—it is easy to understand the proliferation of apocalyptic and dystopian elements in popular culture. *Infected Empires* examines one of the

most popular figures in contemporary apocalyptic film: the zombie. This harbinger of apocalypse reveals bloody truths about the human condition, the wounds of history, and methods of contending with them. *Infected Empires* considers parallels in the zombie genre to historical and current events on different political, theological and philosophical levels, and proposes that the zombie can be read as a figure of decolonization and an allegory of resistance to oppressive structures that racialize, marginalize, disable, and dispose of bodies. Studying films from around the world, including Latin America, Asia, Africa, the US, and Europe, *Infected Empires* presents a vision of a global zombie that points toward a posthuman and feminist future.

Transnational Zombie Cinema, 2010 to 2020 John R. Ziegler, 2023-10-02 *Transnational Zombie Cinema, 2010 to 2020: Readings in a Mutating Tradition* examines selected films produced outside the United States in the second decade of the millennial zombie renaissance, following the global effects of the Great Recession. These readings analyze how the films adapt the zombie myth to localized anxieties pertaining to neoliberal capitalism; globalization; gender and sexuality; national identity, history, and trauma; and self-definition within and without culture and social institutions. In tracing these variations, John R. Ziegler investigates not only better-known films such as South Korea's *Train to Busan* (2016) and Cuba's *Juan of the Dead* (2011) but also lesser-known examples such as Malaysia's *KL24: Zombies* (2017), Italy's *The End?* (2017), and India's *Rise of the Zombie* (2010). These films, Ziegler argues, demonstrate the continued significance of the zombie as a flexible, powerful tool for thinking about contemporary concerns across the globe and suggest that the zombie myth still has plenty of undead life in it as it continues to mutate and circulate in transnational cinema.

**Reading the Bible with Horror** Brandon R. Grafius, 2019-10-25 In *Reading the Bible with Horror*, Brandon R. Grafius takes the reader on a whirlwind tour through the dark corners of the Hebrew Bible. Along the way, he stops to place the monstrous Leviathan in conversation with contemporary monster theory, uses Derrida to help explore the ghosts that haunt the biblical landscape, and reads the House of David as a haunted house. Conversations arise between unexpected sources, such as the Pentateuch legal texts dealing with female sexuality and *Carrie*. Throughout the book, Grafius asks how the Hebrew Bible can be both sacred text and tome of fright, and he explores the numerous ways in which the worlds of religion and horror share uncomfortable spaces.

*Science Fiction, Disruption and Tourism* Ian Yeoman, Una McMahon-Beattie, Marianna Sigala, 2021-12-20 This book examines science fiction's theoretical and ontological backgrounds and how science fiction applies to the future of tourism. It recreates and invents the future of tourism in a creative and disruptive manner, reconceptualising tourism through alternative and quantum leap thinking that go beyond the normative or accepted view of tourism. The chapters, focusing on areas such as disruption, sustainability and technology, draw readers into the unknown future of tourism – a future that may be disruptive, dystopian or utopian. The book brings a new theoretical paradigm to the study of tourism in a post COVID-19 world and can be used to explore, frame and even form the future of tourism. It will capture the imagination and inspire

readers to address tourism's challenges of tomorrow.

**Contemporary Gothic and Horror Film** Keith McDonald, Wayne Johnson, 2021-06-15 This book looks at contemporary Gothic cinema within a transnational approach. With a focus on the aesthetic and philosophical roots which lie at the heart of the Gothic, the study invokes its literary as well as filmic forebears by exploring how these styles informed strands of the modern filmic Gothic: the ghost narrative, folk horror, the vampire movie, cosmic horror and, finally, the zombie film. In recent years, the concept of transnationalism has 'trans'-cended its original boundaries, perhaps excessively in the minds of some. Originally defined in the wake of the rise of globalisation in the 1990s, as a way to study cinema beyond national boundaries, where the look and the story of a film reflected the input of more than one nation, or region, or culture. It was considered too confining to study national cinemas in an age of internationalization, witnessing the fusions of cultures, and post-colonialism, exile and diasporas. The concept allows us to appreciate the broader range of forces from a wider international perspective while at the same time also engaging with concepts of nationalism, identity and an acknowledgement of cinema itself.

**You Can Kill Each Other After I Leave** Patrick Strickland, 2025-04-15 In the vein of George Orwell's *Homage to Catalonia* and Martha Gellhorn's *The View from the Ground*, a remarkable work of reportage based on hundreds of hours of on-the-ground reporting, that tells how Greece's violent far right is trying to destroy the birthplace of democracy . . . In 2012, Greece's far-right political party the Golden Dawn were building a significant street presence in Greece. Over the previous decade they had grown from a tiny group of neofascist brawlers to a formidable vigilante force responsible for multiple murders, street fights and shootings. On the eve of the 2012 election one of their candidates said that the "knives will come out after the elections." And the knives did come out. Golden Dawn became a significant parliamentary presence and used it as a platform to escalate their terror campaigns against migrants and leftists across the country. They also became an inspiration for far-right groups across Europe and the Americas. Journalist Patrick Strickland first arrived in Greece in 2015 to cover the European refugee crisis, just as Golden Dawn were ramping up their campaign of terror. With an eye for journalistic detail that recalls Orwell's reportage in Spain, Strickland traces the antecedents of Golden Dawn to the dark years of Nazi occupation and subsequent military dictatorship, and looks at the post 2008 economic crisis that emboldened the far right. He also introduces us to the resistance forces standing up to the right, taking us to the Greek islands where people rallied together to support the hundreds of thousands of refugees traveling across the Aegean Sea. Strickland also takes us to the anarchist squats in Athens where activists took over abandoned buildings and opened them up to the refugees, a tactic they viewed as an anti-fascist alternative to dooming migrants to life in the squalid refugee camps. *You Can Kill Each Other After I Leave* is an exemplary work of narrative nonfiction and compelling journalism that provides an intimate portrait of the stories of migrants and activists resisting the growth of the far-right, as well as a vivid and shrewd

analysis of the evolving political landscape in Greece and Europe.

**Horror Franchise Cinema** Mark McKenna, William Proctor, 2021-09-30 This book explores horror film franchising from a broad range of interdisciplinary perspectives and considers the horror film's role in the history of franchising and serial fiction. Comprising 12 chapters written by established and emerging scholars in the field, *Horror Franchise Cinema* redresses critical neglect toward horror film franchising by discussing the forces and factors governing its development across historical and contemporary terrain while also examining text and reception practices. Offering an introduction to the history of horror franchising, the chapters also examine key texts including Universal Studio monster films, Blumhouse production films, *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, *A Nightmare on Elm Street*, *Alien*, *I Spit on Your Grave*, *Let the Right One In*, Italian zombie films, anthology films, and virtual reality. A significant contribution to studies of horror cinema and film/media franchising from the 1930s to the present day, this book will be of interest to students and scholars of film studies, media and cultural studies, franchise studies, political economy, audience/reception studies, horror studies, fan studies, genre studies, production cultures, and film histories.

**Raising the Dead** Adam Charles Hart, 2024 George A. Romero never intended to become a master of horror, but *Night of the Living Dead* made him a legend of the genre. *Raising the Dead* dives into the expansive, extraordinary body of work found in Romero's archive, going beyond his iconic zombie movies into a deep and varied collection of writings that never made it to the big screen. From the early 1960s until his death in 2017, Romero was a hugely prolific writer, producing scripts in every conceivable genre, from arty medieval allegories to wacky comedies to grand-scale science fiction epics. Though he had difficulty funding non-horror projects, he continued to write in whatever mode his imagination dictated, and he rarely abandoned his ideas. Themes, story ideas, and even characters were re-purposed for new scripts, evolving and transforming with each new iteration and, sometimes, finding a home in a horror film. But in order to accommodate ideas that began in such different contexts, Romero would have to change the horror genre itself: a zombie movie could become a savage satire of consumerism or an excoriating critique of militaristic or capitalist hierarchies. The horror genre became what Romero made of it. Based on years of archival research, the book moves between unfilmed scripts and familiar classics, showing the remarkable scope and range of Romero's interests and the full extent of his genius. *Raising the Dead* is a testament to an extraordinarily productive and inventive artist who never let the restrictions of the film industry limit his imagination.

**Zombies, Consumption, and Satire in Capcom's Dead Rising** Connor Jackson, 2024-11-14 This book explores the relationship between video games and satire through an in-depth examination of Capcom's *Dead Rising* series, which alludes to, recontextualises, and builds upon George A. Romero's filmic satire on American consumer culture, *Dawn of the Dead*. Proposing a taxonomy of videoludic satire, this book details how video games can communicate satire through their virtual

environments, their characters, their audio, the way they frame the passage of time, and the outcomes of in-game choices that their players can make. By applying this taxonomy to the Dead Rising series, this book presents a compelling case for how video games can function as instruments for social commentary and indicators of ideological tensions. This unique and insightful study will interest students and scholars of media studies, video game studies, satire, visual culture, and zombie studies.

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