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In this historical novel, a young orphan boy and street thief, Motorius, is captured by a criminal ring that offers him the chance for a new life, but at a price. Motorius is trained as an assassin and thrown into a deadly game of murder, political intrigue, sex, and revenge. As Motorius trains, he meets a stranger who claims to be a friend. Can Motorius trust this man? As the intrigue grows, the criminal group challenges the King for rule of the land. A final battle ensues. Who will lead the people? Is Motorius destined for a new role in his life? Follow the intriguing action in the fast-paced, suspenseful *Eyes in the Night: Book 1 of the Street King*.

Richard Bachman was Stephen King's other writing name for his non-supernatural work before he finally hit it big with "Carrie." The manuscript of "Blaze" sat in a university library until King rewrote it decades later.

The *Stephen King Companion* provides a look inside Stephen King's world. Fully illustrated with photographs and artwork, the book is a detailed look not only at Stephen King himself and his personal life, but his professional life as a writer. From *Carrie* (1974) to *Revival* (2014), this book covers four decades of King in print, as well as his juvenalia output, starting at age nine when he attempted to get a short story published, titled "Jhonathan and the Witches." The cornerstone of any King library, this book will appeal to veteran fans and new readers alike, especially since his film/tv adaptations and prolific output continue to bring new generations into his fold.

What are our favorite authors' favorite words? Which bestselling writer uses the most clichés? How can we judge a book by its cover? Data meets literature in this playful and informative look at our favorite authors and their masterpieces. "A literary detective story: fast-paced, thought-provoking, and intriguing." —Brian Christian, coauthor of *Algorithms to Live By* There's a famous piece of writing advice—offered by Ernest Hemingway, Stephen King, and myriad writers in between—not to use -ly adverbs like "quickly" or "fitfully." It sounds like solid advice, but can we actually test it? If we were to count all the -ly adverbs these authors used in their careers, do they follow their own advice compared to other celebrated authors? What's more, do great books in general—the classics and the bestsellers—share this trait? In *Nabokov's Favorite Word Is Mauve*, statistician and journalist Ben Blatt brings big data to the literary canon, exploring the wealth of fun findings that remain hidden in the works of the world's greatest writers. He assembles a database of thousands of books and hundreds of millions of words, and starts asking the questions that have intrigued curious word nerds and book lovers for generations: What are our favorite authors' favorite words? Do men and women write differently? Are bestsellers getting dumber over time? Which bestselling writer uses the most clichés? What makes a great opening sentence? How can we judge a book by its cover? And which writerly advice is worth following or ignoring? Blatt draws upon existing analysis techniques and invents some of his own. All of his investigations and experiments are original, conducted himself, and no math knowledge is needed to understand the results. Blatt breaks his findings down into lucid, humorous language and clear and compelling visuals. This eye-opening book will provide you with a new appreciation for your favorite authors and a fresh perspective on your own writing, illuminating both the patterns that hold great prose together and the brilliant flourishes that make it unforgettable.

The Bachman Books *Four Early Novels* *The Running Man* Simon and Schuster

Stephen King's first collection of short stories showcases the darkest depths of his brilliant imagination and will "chill the cockles of many a heart" (*Chicago Tribune*). Featuring "Jerusalem's Lot," the basis for the upcoming tv series *Chapelwaite*. 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.

The clues to a series of remorseless killings go up in smoke—and only Kay Scarpetta can find them in this #1 *New York Times* bestseller from Patricia Cornwell. "Sears its way into the psyche...Ablaze with Cornwell's finest, scariest writing."—*Atlanta Journal Constitution* The devastating fire tore through the horse farm, destroying everything it touched. Picking through the wreckage, Dr. Kay Scarpetta uncovers human remains—the work of an audacious and wily killer who uses fire to mask his brutal murders. And when Scarpetta learns that her old nemesis, Carrie Grethen, has escaped from a hospital for the criminally insane and is somehow involved, the investigation becomes personal. Tragedy strikes close to home. And Scarpetta must match Grethen's every move with one of her own to douse the inferno of evil that threatens everyone around her... Includes an Introduction by the Author

Four novellas from Stephen King bound together by the changing of seasons, each taking on the theme of a journey with strikingly different tones and characters. This gripping collection begins with "Rita Hayworth and the Shawshank Redemption," in which an unjustly imprisoned convict seeks a strange and startling revenge—the basis for the Best Picture Academy Award-nominee *The Shawshank Redemption*. Next is "Apt Pupil," the inspiration for the film of the same name about top high school student Todd Bowden and his obsession with the dark and deadly past of an older man in town. In "The Body," four rambunctious young boys plunge through the facade of a small town and come face-to-face with life, death, and intimations of their own mortality. This novella became the movie *Stand By Me*. Finally, a disgraced woman is determined to triumph over death in "The Breathing Method."—Provided by publisher.

A sprawling epic that encompasses many worlds, parallel and alternate timelines, and the echoes between these disconnects, Stephen King's *Dark Tower* series spans the entirety of King's career, from *The Gunslinger* (limited edition 1982; revised in 2003) to *The Wind Through the Keyhole* (2012). The series has two distinctive characteristics: its genre hybridity and its interconnection with the larger canon of King's work. The *Dark Tower* series engages with a number of distinct and at times dissonant genre traditions, including those of Arthurian legend, fairy tales, the fantasy epic, the Western, and horror. The *Dark Tower* series is also significant in its cross-references to King's other works, ranging from overt connections like characters or places to more subtle allusions, like the sigil of the *Dark Tower's* Crimson King appearing in the graffiti of other realities. This book examines these connections and genre influences to consider how King negotiates and transforms these elements, why they matter, and the impact they have on one another and on King's work as a whole.

From *The Long Walk* to *The Outsider*, Stephen King's output reflects the major political concerns of the previous fifty years. This book is the first sustained study of the complex ways in which King's texts speak to their unique political moments. By exploring this aspect of the author's popular works, readers might better understand the numerous crises that Americans currently face — the book surveys King's corpus to address a wide range of issues, including the spread of neoliberalism, the Bush-Cheney doctrine, and the chaos of the populist present. Although the fiction outwardly declares itself to be anti-political (thus reflecting a widespread shift away from democracy in the aftermath of the 1960s), political energies persist just beneath the surface. Given the possibility of a political resurgence that haunts so many of his page-turners, Stephen King produces horror and hope in equal measure.

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

In this Hugo Award-winning alternative history classic—the basis for the Amazon Original series—the United States lost World War II and was subsequently divided between the Germans in the East and the Japanese in the West. It's America in 1962. Slavery is

legal once again. The few Jews who still survive hide under assumed names. In this world, we meet characters like Frank Frink, a dealer of counterfeit Americana who is himself hiding his Jewish ancestry; Nobusuke Tagomi, the Japanese trade minister in San Francisco, unsure of his standing within the bureaucracy and Japan's with Germany; and Juliana Frink, Frank's ex-wife, who may be more important than she realizes. These seemingly disparate characters gradually realize their connections to each other just as they realize that something is not quite right about their world. And it seems as though the answers might lie with Hawthorne Abendsen, a mysterious and reclusive author, whose best-selling novel describes a world in which the US won the War... The Man in the High Castle is Dick at his best, giving readers a harrowing vision of the world that almost was. "The single most resonant and carefully imagined book of Dick's career." —New York Times

Four of Richard Bachman's eerie works are gathered here in a posthumous edition. They are *Rage*, a story of stunning psychological horror about an "extra" ordinary high school student; "The Long Walk", a contest with death; "Roadwork", a strange variation on the theme of "Home Sweet Home"; and "The Running Man", where you bet your life--literally.

On a perfect summer afternoon in Wentworth, Ohio, many of the citizens who live on Poplar street are killed mysteriously and, at the center of the mystery, is a young boy named Seth Garon whose supernatural powers are just awakening. Reissue.

The First Adaptation Advised by the Stoker Family since 1927's Broadway Premiere Starring Bela Lugosi! In the early nineteen twenties, Florence Balcombe, widow of DRACULA's author, gave authorization to theatrical producer Hamilton Deane to co-opt Bram Stoker's novel for a stage play. For years since, the story has been adapted into dramatic form, but never in collaboration with the family Stoker. Until now. DRACULA of Transylvania made its world premiere in 2013. This dramatization by Christofer Cook, with Dacre Stoker's advisement, gives the whole story in all its beautifully-terrifying grandeur. An intricately crafted script, *Dracula of Transylvania* offers a satisfying live alternative to decades of cinematic gore and computer-generated mayhem without sacrificing suspense, thrills, chills, or good old-fashioned action. - August Krickel SC Press Association 2014 Award Recipient DRACULA, of Transylvania is no milk-toast, drawing-room, murder mystery. This is Bram Stoker's complete saga. A horror-adventure that takes us from the wilds of the dark, mountainous Carpathians to the cobblestone streets of polite London. The epic play is perfect for professional, regional, and community theatres. But, beware! This version of the venerable yarn has fangs, sharp as stakes!

Have you ever been bewildered in yoga class by the terms the teacher uses? What is the deeper meaning of these terms? How can you benefit by knowing them? For passionate and curious yoga students, *The Language of Yoga* offers the definitive A-Y of asana names and Sanskrit terms (there is no Z in Sanskrit!). This interactive set includes more than 200 asanas with illustrated yoga postures and 300 Sanskrit definitions. Sanskrit scholar Nicolai Bachman teaches you how to read and pronounce these sacred sounds with precision, and guides you through seven yoga chants with exact rhythm, tone, and pronunciation. An indispensable reference guide for any serious student of yoga.

Now known worldwide for his horror creations in best-selling books and popular film adaptations, Stephen King spent years in obscurity trying to find his voice and his audience. For much of his career he chose to remain in the small-town Maine of his youth, far from glittering publishing and film centers, yet few American writers can now equal his hold on audiences worldwide. This biography traces King's evolution from would-be pulp magazine writer to master of his craft, whose work both epitomizes and transcends the horror genre.

New! Titles include "Desperation" by Stephen King and "The Regulators" by Richard Bachman.

'Jesus and the Eyewitness' argues that the four Gospels are closely based on the eyewitness testimony of those who knew Jesus. The author challenges the assumption that the accounts of Jesus circulated as 'anonymous community traditions', asserting instead that they were transmitted in the name of the original eyewitnesses. To drive home this controversial point, Bauckham draws on internal literary evidence, the use of personal names in first-century Jewish Palestine, and recent developments in the understanding of oral tradition. *Jesus and the Eyewitnesses* also taps into the rich resources of modern study of memory, especially in cognitive psychology, refuting the conclusions of the form critics and calling New Testament scholarship to make a clean break with this long-dominant tradition. Finally, Bauckham challenges readers to end the classic division between the 'historical Jesus' and the 'Christ of faith', proposing instead the 'Jesus of testimony' as presented by the Gospels. Sure to ignite heated debate on the precise character of the testimony about Jesus, *Jesus and the Eyewitnesses* is a groundbreaking work that will be valued by scholars, students, and all who seek to understand the origins of the Gospels.

After an old gypsy woman is killed by his car, lawyer Billy Halleck is stricken with a flesh-wasting malady and must undertake a nightmarish journey to confront the forces of death

Offers a guide to Stephen King's epic fantasy series, "The Dark Tower," covering characters, Mid-World geography, and the High Speech lexicon.

First published by New American Library in 1984.

This is the whole story of how Stephen King's Richard Bachman came to life, and when King finally had to "give up the ghost" and come forth with the truth - that he was writing under the pseudonym of Richard Bachman. This of course came about when the fifth novel, "Thinner," was released and a reader discovered King's pseudonym. Now Michael Collings takes us from the beginnings of this unusual fiction side show of Stephen King's body of work, to what we understand will be the last Bachman release, "The Regulators." Or will it? Updated and completely revised with new information and Richard Bachman releases since its original publication almost 20 years ago. Chapters Featured: A History for Richard Bachman; Genre, Theme, and Image in Richard Bachman; *Rage*; *The Long Walk*; *Roadwork*; *The Running Man*; *Thinner*; *Regulators* and *Desperation*; *Pipe-Dreams* and *Possibilities*.

Originally published: New York: New American Library, 1981.

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"With an Introduction by the author, 'The Importance of Being Bachman'."

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.

Ben is a man on the edge and unless his life gets back on track, he knows something very bad will happen soon. He can't control it; the rage controls him

Contains hundreds of alphabetically arranged entries that provide information about various aspects of the life and work of popular novelist Stephen King.

Master storyteller Stephen King (writing as Richard Bachman) presents this gripping and remarkable New York Times bestselling

crime novel about a damaged young man who embarks on an ill-advised kidnapping plot—a work as taut and riveting as anything he has ever written. Once upon a time, a fellow named Richard Bachman wrote *Blaze* on an Olivetti typewriter, then turned the machine over to Stephen King, who used it to write *Carrie*. Bachman died in 1985 (“cancer of the pseudonym”), but this last gripping Bachman novel resurfaced after being hidden away for decades—an unforgettable crime story tinged with sadness and suspense. Clayton Blaisdell, Jr., was always a small-time delinquent. None too bright either, thanks to the beatings he got as a kid. Then *Blaze* met George Rackley, a seasoned pro with a hundred cons and one big idea. The kidnapping should go off without a hitch, with George as the brains behind their dangerous scheme. But there's only one problem: by the time the deal goes down, *Blaze's* partner in crime is dead. Or is he?

Stephen King's #1 national bestseller about a little mining town, *Desperation*, that many will enter on their way to somewhere else. But getting out is not easy as it would seem... "I see holes like eyes. My mind is full of them." For all intents and purposes, police officer Collie Entragian, chief law enforcement for the small mining town of *Desperation*, Nevada, appears to be completely insane. He's taken to stopping vehicles along the desolate Interstate 50 and abducting unwary travelers with various unusual ploys. There's something very wrong here in *Desperation*...and Officer Entragian is only at the surface of it. The secrets embedded in *Desperation's* landscape, and the horrifying evil that infects the town like some viral hot zone, are both awesome and terrifying. But one of Entragian's victims, young David Carver, seems to know—and it scares him nearly to death to realize this truth—that the forces being summoned to combat this frightful, maniacal aberration are of equal and opposite intensity.... "A big, serious, scary novel...King is at the top of his game." —Entertainment Weekly "Surreal, tragic, scary...Terror that resonates long after the book is finished." —The Washington Post Book World "Astonishing...[a] deeply moving and enthralling masterpiece!" —Publishers Weekly (starred review)

In this #1 national bestseller, “master storyteller” (Houston Chronicle) Stephen King, writing as Richard Bachman, tells the tale of the contestants of a grueling walking competition where there can only be one winner—the one that survives. In the near future, when America has become a police state, one hundred boys are selected to enter an annual contest where the winner will be awarded whatever he wants for the rest of his life. Among them is sixteen-year-old Ray Garraty, and he knows the rules—keep a steady walking pace of four miles per hour without stopping. Three warnings and you're out—permanently. With an introduction by Stephen King on “The Importance of Being Bachman.”

Haunting us with such unforgettable stories as *The Shining*, *The Shawshank Redemption*, *Salem's Lot*, *Carrie*, *The Green Mile*, and *Pet Sematary*, Stephen King has been an anchor of American horror, science fiction, psychological thrillers, and suspense for more than forty years. His characters have brought chills to our spines and challenged our notions of reality while leaving us in awe of the perseverance of the human spirit. The first book in the new Great Authors and Philosophy series, *Stephen King and Philosophy* reveals some of the deeper issues raised by King's work. From retribution, freedom, and moral relativity, to death and insanity, the chapters of this book expose how King's stories access the questions and fears that haunt each of us in the middle of the night.

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 classmates' 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.

Remember that monster on the wing of the airplane? William Shatner saw it on *The Twilight Zone*, John Lithgow saw it in the movie—even Bart Simpson saw it. "Nightmare at 20,000 Feet" is just one of many classic horror stories by Richard Matheson that have insinuated themselves into our collective imagination. Here are more than twenty of Matheson's most memorable tales of fear and paranoia, including: "Duel," the nail-biting tale of man versus machines that inspired Steven Spielberg's first film; "Prey," in which a terrified woman is stalked by a malevolent Tiki doll, as chillingly captured in yet another legendary TV moment; "Blood Son," a disturbing portrait of a strange little boy who dreams of being a vampire; "Dress of White Silk," a seductively sinister tale of evil and innocence. Personally selected by Richard Matheson, the bestselling author of *I Am Legend* and *What Dreams May Come*, these and many other stories, more than demonstrate why he is rightfully regarded as one of the finest and most influential horror writers of our generation. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Master storyteller Stephen King presents the classic “wondrously frightening” (Publishers Weekly) #1 New York Times bestseller about a writer's horrific and haunting pseudonym. “I'm back...I'm back from the dead and you don't seem glad to see me at all, you ungrateful son of a bitch.” After thirteen years of international bestseller stardom with his works of violent crime fiction, author George Stark is officially declared dead—revealed by a national magazine to have been killed at the hands of the man who created him: the once well-regarded but now obscure writer Thad Beaumont. Thad's even gone so far as to stage a mock burial of his wildly successful pseudonym, complete with tombstone and the epitaph “Not a Very Nice Guy.” Although on the surface, it seems that Thad can finally concentrate on his own novels, there's a certain unease at the prospect of leaving George Stark behind. But that's nothing compared to the horror about to descend upon Thad's new life. There are the vicious, out-of-control nightmares, for starters. And how is he able to explain the fact that everyone connected to George Stark's untimely demise is now meeting a brutal end of their own in a pattern of homicidal savagery...and why each blood-soaked crime scene has Thad's fingerprints all over it? Thad Beaumont may have once believed that George Stark was running out of things to say, but he's going to find out just how wrong he is...

Every now and then your favorite author takes a detour while writing a new novel: a chapter gets chopped, a connected short story is dreamed up, an essay about the book's origins is composed, or an oddity is created on a day off. Collected here together for the first time are detours by Stephen King, William Peter Blatty, Dean Koontz, Clive Barker, Peter Straub, Kelley Armstrong, Michael Koryta, David Morrell, Michael Marshall and Michael Marshall Smith, Chet Williamson, Poppy Z. Brite, Stewart O'Nan, and Owen King. Join these bestselling authors as they share the other works they wrote while they were writing the books you already know and love.