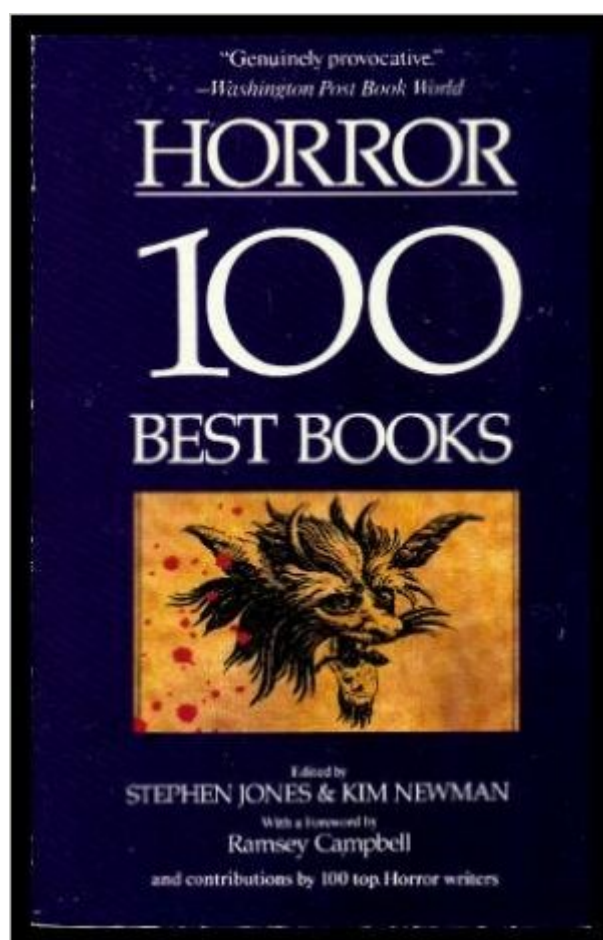


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# Horror: 100 Best Books



## Synopsis

As Ramsey Campbell states in his foreward: "Horror shows us sights we would ordinarily look away from or insights we might prefer not to have." Nowhere is this more evident than in this collection where the editors have invited top horror writers--Clive Barker, Stephen King, Ramsey Campbell, and a host of others--to nominate and write about their choices of best books.

## Book Information

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Product Dimensions: 0.8 x 5.5 x 8.2 inches

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Average Customer Review: 4.2 out of 5 starsÂ Â See all reviewsÂ (20 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #1,576,614 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #16 inÂ Books > Literature & Fiction > Genre Fiction > Horror > Reference #1091 inÂ Books > Humor & Entertainment > Movies > Reference #27093 inÂ Books > Arts & Photography > Performing Arts

## Customer Reviews

Of course, they're not MY best hundred, or yours either - but that's the fun of it. Of course, there's a fair sprinkling of idiots and semi-literates - Shaun Hutson (on David Morrell's excellent The Totem) admirably lives down to both labels. Colin Wilson apparently believes that Stoker's Dracula can't be appreciated without a knowledge of Stoker's biography; the ever-infantile Forrest J Ackerman drools inconsequentially over a forgotten (and deservedly, by the sound of it) 1940s pulp novel; and Richard Christian Matheson is disappointingly vague and platitudinous about his father's magnificent I Am Legend. Also, the editors have cheated slightly in resorting to dead authors for some of their reviews - though this is of course wholly in keeping with the spirit of the enterprise, and is well justified by the presence of critics like H P Lovecraft (on Robert W Chambers' The King In Yellow) and Edgar Allan Poe (on Hawthorne's Twice-Told Tales). The presence of the writing dead also helps ensure that the late twentieth century is not more over-represented than absolutely necessary, though I could have done with seeing works by Thomas Tessier, James Herbert and Michael McDowell in place of James Branch Cabell (Something About Eve, reviewed in horrendously sloppy style by Robert E Howard), Jane Austen (Northanger Abbey is a lovely read,

but horror it ain't) and Henry James (whose 120-page treatment of a 5-page story, *The Turn of the Screw*, is reviewed by R Chetwynd-Hayes with his usual pedestrian flippancy). (It's wonderful, by the way, to be writing a favourable review which simultaneously gives me the chance to pan.) The editors also commit the enormity of repeating the usual old wives' tale about *The Castle of Otranto* - "turgid and unreadable"; it's nothing of the kind.

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