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events portrayed in the novel take place chronologically and largely in England and Transylvania during the 1890s and all transpire within the same year between 3 May and 6 November A short note is located at the end of the final chapter written 7 years after the events outlined in the novel The tale begins with Jonathan Harker a newly qualified English solicitor visiting Count Dracula at his castle in the Carpathian Mountains on the border of Transylvania Bukovina and Moldavia to provide legal support for a real estate transaction overseen by Harker's employer Mr Peter Hawkins of Exeter At first enticed by Dracula's gracious manners Harker soon realizes that he is Dracula's prisoner Wandering the Count's castle against Dracula's admonition Harker encounters three female vampires called the sisters from whom he is rescued by Dracula Harker soon realizes that Dracula himself is also a vampire After the preparations are made Dracula leaves Transylvania and abandons Harker to the sisters Harker barely escapes from the castle with his life Dracula boards a Russian ship the Demeter taking along with him boxes of Transylvanian soil which he required in order to regain his strength Not long afterward the ship having weighed anchor at Varna runs aground on the shores of Whitby in the east coast of England The captain's log narrates the gradual disappearance of the entire crew until the captain alone remained himself bound to the helm to maintain course An animal resembling a large dog is seen leaping ashore The ship's cargo is described as silver sand and 50 boxes of mould or earth from Transylvania It is later learned that Dracula successfully purchased multiple estates under the alias Count De Ville throughout London and devised to distribute the 50 boxes to each of them utilizing transportation services as well as moving them himself He does this to secure for himself lairs and the 50 boxes of earth would be used as his graves which would grant safety and rest during times of feeding and replenishing his strength Dracula by Bram Stoker

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Deconstructing Dracula: The Reality Behind the Myth

Katharina Reese, 2010-12 Seminar paper from the year 2009 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade 2.3 Free University of Berlin Institut für Englische Philologie course Surveying English Literatures II Epistolary Fiction language English abstract When we hear the name Dracula nearly everybody in our society

today immediately thinks about vampires horror and Transylvania The material has been commercialized throughout the last century dozens of different films and theatrical versions have been brought to life which concern themselves with the history of the dark count the king of all vampires The actual story is hereby often distorted the themes of the novel forgotten and the material reduced to often rather cheap horror stories without the deeper aspects of repressed female sexuality or the threat of modernity that critics have dealt with so often But what are the actual themes of the novel In the following I want to explore some of the themes taking into consideration a few papers by contemporary scholars and then have a look at how far those themes have actually been constructed And I want to start out by making the rather extreme claim that there is no Dracula at all in the novel What I mean by that will become obvious in the progress of my argument

Dracula in the Dark James Craig Holte,1997-05-12 One hundred years after his creation by Bram Stoker Dracula is still fascinating us This study traces the changing nature of film representations of Dracula from the early silent adaptations to recent popular dramas Holte suggests that vampire films and Dracula adaptations have become an independent genre the dark romance with its own set of narrative conventions and audience expectations combining horror and eroticism This engaging study provides readers with a natural history of the vampire an examination of the work of Bram Stoker a history and analysis of many film adaptations of Dracula a survey of contemporary criticism and theory and an extensive annotated bibliography of vampire film fiction and criticism

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Science Fiction Studies ,1999 *Bram Stoker's Dracula Unearthed* Bram Stoker,1998 **Abjection, Madness and Xenophobia in Gothic Fiction** Christian Wenk,2008 *Hollywood Gothic* David J. Skal,2004-10-18 The primal image of the black caped vampire Dracula has become an indelible fixture of the modern imagination It s recognition factor rivals in its own perverse

way the familiarity of Santa Claus Most of us can recite without prompting the salient characteristics of the vampire sleeping by day in its coffin rising at dusk to feed on the blood of the living the ability to shapeshift into a bat wolf or mist a mortal vulnerability to a wooden stake through the heart or a shaft of sunlight In this critically acclaimed excursion through the life of a cultural icon David Skal maps out the archetypal vampire s relentless trajectory from Victorian literary oddity to movie idol to cultural commodity digging through the populist veneer to reveal what the prince of darkness says about us all From publisher description Shakespearean Gothic Christy Desmet, Anne Williams, 2009 This book explores the paradox that the Gothic today s werewolves vampires and horror movies owe their origins and their legitimacy to eighteenth century interpretations of Shakespeare As Shakespeare was being established as the supreme British writer throughout the century he was cited as justification for early Gothic writers fascination with the supernatural their abandoning of literary decorum and their fascination with otherness and extremes of every kind

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