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Frankenstein (Annotated) Mary Shelley, 2020-04-20 This is the Annotated Version of the Original Novel This is the Summarized Version of the Original Novel This Summarized Version Consists of 50% to 60% approx summary of the original Novel worth 40100 approx words The Brief description of the novel is as follows Frankenstein or The Modern Prometheus is a novel written by English author Mary Shelley 1797 1851 that tells the story of Victor Frankenstein a young scientist who creates a hideous sapient creature in an unorthodox scientific experiment Shelley started writing the story when she was 18 and the first edition was published anonymously in London on 1 January 1818 when she was 20 Her name first appeared in the second edition published in Paris in 1821 Shelley traveled through Europe in 1815 along the river Rhine in Germany stopping in Gernsheim 17 kilometers 11 mi away from Frankenstein Castle where two centuries before an alchemist engaged in experiments She then journeyed to the region of Geneva Switzerland where much of the story takes place The topic of galvanism and occult ideas were themes of conversation among her companions particularly her lover and future husband Percy B Shelley Mary Percy and Lord Byron had a competition to see who could write the best horror story After thinking for days Shelley dreamt about a scientist who created life and was horrified by what he had made inspiring the novel Though Frankenstein is infused with elements of the Gothic novel and the Romantic movement Brian Aldiss has argued that it should be considered the first true science fiction story In contrast to previous stories with fantastical elements resembling those of later science fiction Aldiss states the central character makes a deliberate decision and turns to modern experiments in the laboratory to achieve fantastic results It has had a considerable influence in literature and popular culture and spawned a complete genre of horror stories films and plays Since the publication of the novel the name Frankenstein has often been used to refer to the monster itself In the novel Frankenstein s creation is identified by words such as creature monster daemon wretch abortion fiend and it Speaking to Victor Frankenstein the monster says I ought to be thy Adam but I am rather the fallen angel which ties to Lucifer in Paradise Lost which the monster reads and which relates to the disobedience of Prometheus in the book s subtitle In Shelley s Gothic story Victor Frankenstein builds the creature in his laboratory

through an ambiguous method consisting of chemistry and alchemy Shelley describes the monster as 8 foot tall 2 4 m and hideously ugly but sensitive and emotional The monster attempts to fit into human society but is shunned which leads him to seek revenge against Frankenstein According to the scholar Joseph Carroll the monster occupies a border territory between the characteristics that typically define protagonists and antagonists Frankenstein s monster became iconic in popular culture and has been featured in various forms of media including films television series merchandise and video games His most iconic version is his portrayal by Boris Karloff in the 1931 film Frankenstein [Frankenstein \(Annotated\)](#) Mary Shelley,2025-07-29 This fully original and annotated edition of Frankenstein is a must have It has never been offered before Not only do you get all the original chapters and the unabridged complete text but there is so much more It includes Chapter Summary Each original chapter has an advanced annotation summary of what s to come Timeline of the key characters and the takeaway events Questions and Answers many ask Chapter Word Search and Solutions how much do you really know In the book Frankenstein Mary Shelley portrays the creature often referred to as Frankenstein s monster as indeed a creation of Victor Frankenstein Victor the scientist is the one who brings the creature to life through his secret and scientific experiments The creature comes to life grows into a young Frankenstein with no worldly skills and eventually becomes a monster in his actions This is due to his abandonment and rejection by society The Frankenstein book demonstrates that this rejection fuels the monster s rage and desire for revenge leading him to commit acts of violence including the murder of Victor s brother William and Victor s wife Elizabeth Mary Shelley s Frankenstein book is a masterpiece of science fiction Frankenstein was published in 1818 and then revised in 1831 with Mary Shelley as the author This story has served as the inspiration for countless adaptations across film theater and television [The Nolan Variations](#) Tom Shone,2020-11-03 An in depth look at Christopher Nolan considered to be the most profound commercially successful director at work today written with his full cooperation A rare revelatory portrait as close as you re ever going to get to the Escher drawing that is Christopher Nolan s remarkable brain Sam Mendes In chapters structured by themes and motifs Time Chaos Dreams Shone offers an unprecedented intimate view of the director Shone explores Nolan s thoughts on his influences his vision his enigmatic childhood past and his movies from plots and emotion to identity and perception including his latest blockbuster the action thriller spy fi Tenet Big brashly beautiful grandiosely enjoyable Variety Filled with the director s never before seen photographs storyboards and scene sketches here is Nolan on the evolution of his pictures and the writers artists directors and thinkers who have inspired and informed his films Fabulous intelligent illuminating rigorous and highly readable The very model of what a filmmaking study should be Essential reading for anyone who cares about Nolan or about film for that matter Neal Gabler author of An Empire of Their Own How the Jews Invented Hollywood and Walt Disney The Biography [In Frankenstein's Wake](#) Alison Bedford,2021-01-11 Just over 200 years ago on a stormy night a young woman conceived of what would become one of the most iconic images of science gone wrong the story of Victor Frankenstein and his Creature

For a long period Mary Shelley languished in the shadow of her luminary husband Percy Bysshe Shelley but was rescued from obscurity by the feminist scholars of the 1970s and 1980s This book offers a new perspective on Shelley and on science fiction arguing that she both established a new discursive space for moral thinking and laid the groundwork for the genre of science fiction Adopting a contextual biographical approach and undertaking a close reading of the 1818 and 1831 editions of the text give readers insight into how this story synthesizes many of the concerns about new science prevalent in Shelley's time Using Michel Foucault's concept of discourse the present work argues that Shelley should be not only credited with the foundation of a genre but recognized as a figure who created a new cultural space for readers to explore their fears and negotiate the moral landscape of new science **Frankenstein (Annotated Edition)** Mary W. Shelley, 2021-06-27

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The International Studio Charles Holme, Guy Eglinton, Peyton Boswell, William Bernard McCormick, Henry James Whigham, 1929 *The Reading Nation in the Romantic Period* William St Clair, 2004-07-08 Publisher Description **Faces of Anonymity** R. Griffin, 2016-09-27 This pathbreaking collection of original essays surveys an important but neglected topic anonymous publication in England for the Elizabethan age to the present An impressive group of scholars analyzes a wide range of literary phenomena including Shakespeare in 17th century commonplace books the phrase By a Lady the implied author of an eighteenth century queer fiction Bentley and the battle of books essays by Equiano the novel 1750 1830 Frankenstein's unnamed monster the co-authored pseudonym Michael Field nineteenth century ghostwriting and a postmodern hoax on national identity The editor's introduction places the essays within the context of the historical trajectory of anonymous authorship Essential reading for anyone interested in authorship and the history of the book

Monsters and Monstrosity in Media: Reflections on Vulnerability Yeojin Kim, Shane Carreon, 2024-04-16 As monstrous bodies on screen signal a wide range of subversive destabilization of the notions of identity and community this anthology asks what meanings monsters and monstrosity convey in relation to our recent circumstances shaped by neoliberalism and the pandemic that have led to the intensified tightening of border controls by nation states the intensive categorization of un

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