

TITLE: *The X Game*

GENRE: supernatural horror

OVERVIEW

It was a pleasure to read your novel, *The X Game*. The title itself evokes a sense of play and mystery—what is the X? And what kind of game is it?

In critiquing your novel, I read it first as a reader, then again as an editor. Although you will find occasional comments inserted in bubbles in the electronic manuscript, the majority of my feedback is summarized here in this critique. I will close this critique with my editorial recommendations and final words.

PLOT & STRUCTURE

This has all the elements of a classic horror story. From the beginning, the main character, a leader of a mysterious order, turns off the security system inside the manor, immediately cueing the reader that the protagonist is about to do something clandestine. There is an underground tunnel and secret doors, and rumors of frightful things inside the forest. By the end of the prologue, it's clear from the tropes you use that this is a horror story with Gothic elements, and that from this point on, things are only going to get worse—in a delicious, thrilling way.

You wisely start in the middle of the action and propel the protagonist—and the reader—into the unknown, which we know is going to be dangerous. There are encounters—with a mysterious creature and an attack by wolves—that keep the action going and the reader reading—all good.

After Egri is rescued by Jordan (perhaps too conveniently?) and taken to the manor, he is confronted by a stranger—Marlo—who is the one who summoned him in the first place. What Egri does not know, but we readers know, is that Marlo is not a normal human being. In fact, he too is a supernatural creature, possibly a vampire. In other words, the protagonist is not really safe nor is he in an ordinary place, but rather he has entered an extraordinary world, and that as much as he wishes to turn back, it is too late.

...

Overall, the plot is unfolding naturally—or perhaps I should say, classically. The danger in taking this approach is that a sophisticated reader of horror is not going to find much here that is fresh and new in the way of storytelling. But if it's an ordinary horror story that you're hoping to provide, then I think that's what you have here.

TITLE: *My Hollywood*

GENRE: memoir

OVERVIEW

It was a pleasure to work on your book, *My Hollywood*. As a reader I learned a great deal about the impact of consumer culture on women and the empty feminine ideals it promotes. And I learned much about you, a writer, thinker, and woman who has been brave enough to pull all the stops and reflect on your upbringing and analyze the forces that have influenced your life. The voice you write with is smart, wisecracking, and honest; a voice that young women today can relate with. I think your book will speak to many women who struggle with the same issues you once faced [...] in the process of becoming a Hollywood desirable.

What follows is an overview of the strengths and weaknesses of your manuscript and includes editorial recommendations on what and how to revise it. Be prepared to do several more rounds of revisions, with each revision bringing your book closer to perfection and the fulfillment of your vision.

STRUCTURE

The structure you have now is not consistently linear, and the links from one topic to the next are not often clear. [...] Your timeline is a bit shuffled, with a chapter of your life post-college coming before a chapter on your college years. It's better in this instance to tell your story chronologically so as to give your book some structure and order.

Breaking up your book into three acts works fine. Starting Act I after the introductory chapter is good. And having Act II at the start of your college years is also a good choice. But I suggest moving chapter 6 to Act II since it deals with your college years, not high school. As for Act III, consider starting it at chapter 18—which is after your stint as a script reader. The last sentence of chapter 17 rings a satisfying death knell for the end of Act II and segues nicely to chapter 18.

I also recommend creating a new chapter—between chapters 3 and 4—that focuses on [...]. I also suggest breaking up chapter 4 into two separate chapters (see page 28 of your manuscript).

Example Book Critique Paper

Maggie Sokolik



Example Book Critique Paper:

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Collection Analysis Project, the University of Michigan University of Michigan. Library, 1983 *Science Fiction and Fantasy Book Review* Neil Barron, R. Reginald, Robert Reginald, 2009-11 Science Fiction Fantasy Book Review was founded in 1979 to provide comprehensive coverage of all the major and minor books being released in the genre at that time This was the golden era of SF publishing with a thousand titles old and new hitting the stands and the bookshelves each and every year From the older classics to the newest speculative fiction this was the period when the best and the brightest shined forth their talents SF FBR included reviews by writers in the field by amateur critics and by librarians and University professors Over a thousand books were covered during the single year of publication many of them having been reviewed nowhere else before or since The January 1980 issue includes a comprehensive index of all the works featured during the preceding year This reprint will be a welcome addition to the literature of science fiction and fantasy criticism Neil Barron is a retired bibliographer and literary critic editor of the acclaimed Anatomy of Wonder series Robert Reginald was the publisher for twenty five years of Borgo Press and has authored over 110 books of his own *Paper Trade Journal*, 1911

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Academic and Business Writing Maggie Sokolik, What characterizes academic writing and business writing What are the differences between the two genres Where do they intersect This book offers an overview

of the features of both styles of writing as well as opportunities to improve your writing skills in a wide variety of contexts This book was written to accompany the free online course of the same name the second of two courses offered by the College Writing Programs of the University of California Berkeley through edX org For students in the course this book offers additional ways to practice writing editing and reviewing the materials However the materials here are independent of the course and function as an effective study of academic and business writing

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Social Media Processing Yuming Li, Guoxiong Xiang, Hongfei Lin, Mingwen Wang, 2016-10-18 This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed proceedings of the 5th National Conference of Social Media Processing SMP 2016 held in Nanchang China in October 2016 The 24 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 109 submissions The papers address issues such as mining social media and applications natural language

processing data mining information retrieval emergent social media processing problems **The Weekly Review** ,1892

Politics and the Media Jane Hall,2021-07-21 From the roles of race and gender in American politics to the 2020 elections and the global coronavirus pandemic Politics and the Media Intersections and New Directions examines how media and political institutions interact to shape public thinking and debates around social problems cultural norms and policies

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Table of Contents Example Book Critique Paper

1. Understanding the eBook Example Book Critique Paper
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Example Book Critique Paper
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Example Book Critique Paper
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Example Book Critique Paper
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Example Book Critique Paper
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Example Book Critique Paper User Reviews and Ratings
 - Example Book Critique Paper and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Example Book Critique Paper Free and Paid eBooks

- Example Book Critique Paper Public Domain eBooks
- Example Book Critique Paper eBook Subscription Services
- Example Book Critique Paper Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Example Book Critique Paper eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Example Book Critique Paper Compatibility with Devices
 - Example Book Critique Paper Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Example Book Critique Paper
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Example Book Critique Paper
 - Interactive Elements Example Book Critique Paper
- 8. Staying Engaged with Example Book Critique Paper
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Example Book Critique Paper
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Example Book Critique Paper
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Example Book Critique Paper
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Example Book Critique Paper
 - Setting Reading Goals Example Book Critique Paper
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Example Book Critique Paper
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Example Book Critique Paper
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development

- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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