

ABOUT THE BOOK

A young English solicitor travels to a castle in the Carpathians to conclude a property sale with a Transylvanian nobleman, and does not return as he came. Bram Stoker's novel, published in 1897, is told entirely through journals, letters, newspaper cuttings and phonograph recordings — a modern documentary method applied to an ancient terror.

Stoker did not invent the vampire, but his Count Dracula defined it for the following century. The book remains a genuine thriller and an unusually vivid record of late-Victorian England.

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ABOUT BRAM STOKER

Bram Stoker (1847–1912) was born in Dublin, was a civil servant and theatre critic there, and from 1878 spent nearly thirty years in London as business manager to the actor Henry Irving at the Lyceum Theatre. He wrote novels and stories alongside that work; *Dracula* (1897) is the one that lasted.



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