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Few creatures of horror have seized readers' imaginations and held them for so long as the anguished monster of Mary Shelley's Frankenstein. The story of Victor Frankenstein's terrible creation and the havoc it caused has enthralled generations of readers and inspired countless writers of horror and suspense. Considering the novel's enduring success, it is remarkable that it began merely as a whim of Lord Byron's. "We will each write a story," Byron announced to his next-door neighbors Mary Wollstonecraft Godwin and her lover Percy Bysshe Shelley. The friends were summering on the shores of Lake Geneva in Switzerland in 1816. Shelley, still unknown as a poet and Byron, writing the third canto of *Childe Harold*, when continued rains kept them confined indoors, all agreed to Byron's proposal. The illustrious poets failed to complete their ghost stories, but Mary Shelley rose supremely to the challenge with Frankenstein. She succeeded admirably in the task she set for herself to create a story that in her own words would speak to the mysterious fears of our nature and awaken thrilling horror—one to make the reader dread to look round to curdle the blood and

quicken the beatings of the heart

D. L. Macdonald and Kathleen Scherf's edition of *Frankenstein* has been widely acclaimed as an outstanding edition of the novel for the general reader and the student as much as for the scholar. The editors use as their copy text the original 1818 version and detail in an appendix all of Shelley's later revisions. They also include a range of contemporary documents that shed light on the historical context from which this unique masterpiece emerged. New to this edition is a discussion of Percy Shelley's role in contributing to the first draft of the novel. Recent scholarship has provoked considerable interest in the degree to which Percy Shelley contributed to Mary Shelley's original text and this edition's updated introduction discusses this scholarship. A new appendix also includes Lord Byron's fragment and John William Polidori's *The Vampyre* works that are engaging in their own right and that also add further insights into the literary context of *Frankenstein*.

How did a young girl come to think of so very hideous an idea? This is the question Mary Shelley poses to the readers of her novel *Frankenstein*, and which this new study of Mary Shelley's gothic horror story undertakes to answer. Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* began life in 1816 as a ghost story literally dreamed up for a competition between friends and has endured to become a powerful myth of modernity. It is an exciting tale of scientific experimentation in the creation of artificial life and the sublime possibilities of the human intellect but is also a cautionary tale about the dangers of obsession and the responsibilities of the heroic over-reacher in its daring intellectual adventure. *Frankenstein* enters territory previously untouched by fiction. Mary Shelley draws ideas from the widely disparate sources of myth, alchemy, literature, natural philosophy and the new science, combining these into a gothic horror story. However, *Frankenstein* is a sensational gothic novel which does not rely on the supernatural but is rigorously rational. This study explores the contrasts between these themes, looking at Mary Shelley's challenge to the accepted conventions of her society and her criticism of the high-flown romanticism of her poet husband and his circle, focussing on her innovative treatment of birth and education. Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* links her interest in science with her position as a woman writer in the early nineteenth century. It also includes a discussion of the subsequent history of *Frankenstein* and his monster in popular culture.

*Frankenstein's* monster lives on and so does legendary artist Bernie Wrightson's legacy in this landmark illustrated edition of Mary Shelley's classic novel, featuring an introduction by Stephen King. Few works by comic book artists have earned the universal acclaim and reverence that Bernie Wrightson's illustrated version of Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley's *Frankenstein* was met with upon its original release in 1983. A generation later, this magnificent pairing of art and literature is still considered to be one of the greatest achievements made by any artist in the field. This book includes the complete text of the original groundbreaking novel and approximately fifty original full-page illustrations by Bernie Wrightson created over a period of seven years that continue to stun the world with their monumental beauty and uniqueness.

Mary Shelley's classic gothic novel *Frankenstein* is one of the most widely studied novels in English literature due to its key position in the canon and its wide cultural influence. The novel has been the subject of many interpretations which require some guidance to navigate. This book offers an authoritative up-to-date guide for students, introducing its context, language, themes, criticism and afterlife, leading them to a more sophisticated understanding of the text. Graham Allen places *Frankenstein* in its historical, intellectual and cultural contexts, offering analyses of its themes, style and structure, providing exemplary close readings and presenting an up-to

date account of its critical reception it also includes an introduction to its substantial history as an adapted text on stage and screen and its wider influence in film and popular culture it includes points for discussion suggestions for further study and an annotated guide to relevant reading

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mary shelley s frankenstein or the modern prometheus selected by the bbc as one of the 100 novels that shaped our world is the timeless tale of a young scientist who creates life and recoils in horror at his own work the abandoned creature turns against its maker and their struggle unfolds across icy landscapes and shadowed laboratories blending gothic terror with deep philosophical reflection shelley s masterpiece explores ambition responsibility and the limits of human progress mary shelley s frankenstein is still widely studied and referenced today this is the english language paperback edition of her classic novel following the definitive 1831 text and incorporating all of the author s final revisions mary shelley frankenstein or the modern prometheus first published lackington hughes harding mavor and jones london 1818 the text of this edition follows henry colburn and richard bentley london 1831 neuausgabe liwi literatur und wissenschaftsverlag göttingen 2025

mary shelley s frankenstein is a combination of gothic novel and science fiction it unfolds the story of a scientist victor frankenstein who creates a hideous monster from pieces of corpses and brings it to life but the monster eventually becomes the source of his misery and demise

two centuries ago a teenage genius created a monster that still walks among us in 1818 mary shelley published frankenstein and in doing so set forth into the world a scientist and his monster the daughter of mary wollstonecraft famed women s rights advocate and william godwin radical political thinker and writer mary shelley is considered the mother of the modern genres of horror and science fiction at its core however shelley s frankenstein is a contemplation on what it means to be human what it means to chase perfection and what it means to fear things suchsuch things as ugliness loneliness and rejection in celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the publication of frankenstein the lilly library at indiana university presents frankenstein 200 the birth life and resurrection of mary shelley s monster this beautifully illustrated catalog looks closely at mary shelley s life and influences examines the hundreds of reincarnations her book and its characters have enjoyed and highlights the vast deep and eclectic collections of the lilly library this exhibition catalog is a celebration of books of the monstrousness that exists within us all and of the genius of mary shelley

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in the popular imagination this sourcebook examines mary shelley's novel within its literary and cultural contexts bringing together material on the contexts from which frankenstein emerged the novel's early reception adaptation and performance of the work from theatre to pop music recent criticism all documents are discussed and explained the volume also includes offers carefully annotated key passages from the novel itself and concludes with a list of recommended editions and further reading to allow readers to pursue their study in the areas that interest them most this sourcebook provides an ideal orientation to the novel its reception history and the critical material that surrounds it

everything about mary shelley's frankenstein is remarkable sidney perkowitz la review of books 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 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 because in contrast to previous stories with fantastical elements resembling those of later science fiction 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 a true classic that belongs on every bookshelf

a monster assembled by a scientist from parts of dead bodies develops a mind of his own as he learns to loathe himself and hate his creator kids

seminar paper from the year 2011 in the subject english language and literature studies culture and applied geography grade 13 university of constance course british literature culture language english abstract during the last two centuries frankenstein gained the reputation of a modern myth every generation gets to know frankenstein within a new historical and social context so it has to be said that the reception of shelley's masterpiece changed over the years the creature of victor frankenstein became the archetype of a monster a model for many specters that followed mary shelley was born on 30 august 1797 and died on 1 february 1851 at the age of 53 she was the daughter of the philosopher william godwin and his wife mary wollstonecraft who was known as a philosopher and feminist both her parents had talents in writing and this talent should be inherited to their daughter as well in 1816 she married her lover the famous poet percy bysshe shelley in the summer of 1816 the famous couple went on a journey to switzerland accompanied by mary's stepsister claire who arranged for them a meeting with her lover lord byron during their stay at the villa diodati in geneva the group talked about science and inspired by some german ghost tales decided to have a ghost story contest which led to the initial draft of frankenstein mary shelley's tale is the only one of those stories which has been completed the first edition of frankenstein was released in 1818 another one in 1831 changed and corrected by mary shelley herself the romantic period was among other things also the time of an enormous paradigm shift in science the frankenstein novel has this shift as a basis and combines scientific horror with elements of traditional gothic fiction the turn of the century also brought a growing interest in landscape and nature in 1757 the irish philosopher edmund burke released a philosophical enquiry into the origin of our ideas of the sublime and beautiful which became the most important treatise on the concept of the sublime this seminar paper shall examine the way in which mary shelley creates an atmosphere of terror in her novel therefore both the preface of the 1818 version of frankenstein written by percy b shelley as well as the 1831 introduction by mary shelley shall be analyzed on the author's

original intention and the idea behind Frankenstein then a definition of the term terror will be given followed by a chapter on the concept of the sublime as seen by Edmund Burke and Ann Radcliffe the last chapter examines terror within the story itself as well as the terror achieved through other features for example the sublime

A terrifying vision of scientific progress without moral limits Mary Shelley's Frankenstein leads the reader on an unsettling journey from the sublime beauty of the Swiss Alps to the desolate waste of the Arctic Circle this Penguin Classics edition is edited with an introduction and notes by Maurice Hindle obsessed with the idea of creating life itself Victor Frankenstein plunders graveyards for the material with which to fashion a new being shocking his creation to life with electricity but this botched creature rejected by its creator and denied human companionship sets out to destroy Frankenstein and all that he holds dear Mary Shelley's chilling gothic tale was conceived when she was only eighteen living with her lover Percy Shelley near Lord Byron's villa on Lake Geneva it would become the world's most famous work of gothic horror and Frankenstein's monster an instantly recognisable symbol of the limits of human creativity based on the third edition of 1831 this volume contains all the revisions Mary Shelley made to her story as well as her 1831 introduction and Percy Shelley's preface to the first edition this revised edition includes as appendices a select collation of the texts of 1818 and 1831 together with a fragment by Lord Byron and Dr John Polidori's *The Vampyre* a tale Mary Shelley 1797 1851 was the only daughter of the author and political philosopher William Godwin and Mary Wollstonecraft author of *A Vindication of the Rights of Woman* in 1814 she eloped with poet Percy Bysshe Shelley whom she married when his first wife died in 1816 she is best remembered as the author of Frankenstein but she wrote several other works including *Valperga* and *The Last Man* if you liked Frankenstein you might enjoy Bram Stoker's *Dracula* also available in Penguin Classics

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Frankenstein or the Modern Prometheus is an 1818 novel written by English author Mary Shelley Frankenstein tells the story of Victor Frankenstein a young scientist who creates a 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 which was published in Paris in 1821 Shelley travelled through Europe in 1815 along the River Rhine in Germany stopping in Gernsheim 17 kilometres (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 galvanism and occult ideas were topics of conversation among her companions particularly her lover and future husband Percy B. Shelley in 1816 Mary Percy and Lord Byron had a competition to see who could write the best horror story after thinking for days Shelley was inspired to write Frankenstein after imagining a scientist who created life and was horrified by what he had made 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 that the central character makes a deliberate decision and turns to modern experiments in the laboratory to achieve fantastic results. The novel has had a considerable influence on 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 erroneously refer to the monster rather than his creator, Father.

slowly I learnt the ways of humans: how to ruin, how to hate, how to debase, how to humiliate, and at the feet of my master I learnt the highest of human skills, the skill no other creature owns. I finally learnt how to lie childlike in his innocence but grotesque in form. Frankenstein's bewildered creature is cast out into a hostile universe by his horror-struck maker, meeting with cruelty wherever he goes. The friendless creature increasingly desperate and vengeful, determines to track down his creator and strike a terrifying deal. Urgent concerns of scientific responsibility, parental neglect, cognitive development, and the nature of good and evil are embedded within this thrilling and deeply disturbing classic gothic tale. Mary Shelley's Frankenstein, adapted for the stage by Nick Dear, premiered at the National Theatre, London, in February 2011.

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