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(Dr. Cesar Marquardt Jr.)

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Createspace Independent Publishing Platform, 2017. Paperback. Condition: New. Large Print. Language: English. Brand New Book ****** Print on Demand ******. The 1930s and early 1940s are considered by most film historians to be the golden era of black and white horror films, and Universal Studios was the main studio to take advantage of the public s interest in this film genre. Movies such as Frankenstein and its even-better sequel, The Bride of Frankenstein, Dracula, The Mummy, The Invisible Man, The Werewolf of London, and my own personal favorite, The Wolfman, with Lon Chaney, Jr. were all terrific films and spawned a bunch of sequels like Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man, House of Frankenstein, House of Dracula, and even Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein. But by the early 1940s these make-believe monsters were replaced by real ones - Hitler and Nazi Germany as well as the other Axis powers, Italy and Japan. And after World War II ended, the public was interested in different kinds of films - war films, comedies, and movies that dealt with real-life problems like readjustment to civilian life, alcoholism, and life in prison, just to name a few. At the same time, no sooner was World War II brought to a close in August of 1945 after the dropping of the atomic bombs in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan that an all-out nuclear weapons race commenced between the two newly-emerging superpowers, the United States and Russia. Between 1946 and 1949, the United States conducted six nuclear tests, and the Soviet Union conducted its first test in August of 1949. At the outset, neither the U.S. nor the Soviet Union had many nuclear weapons to spare, but that changed dramatically in the early 1950s. In January of 1951 the United States established a dedicated test site in...



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