

# Spooky Books For October Book Club

## Roberto Aguirre-Sacasa

**The Carrow Haunt** Darcy Coates, 2020-03-03 Remy is a tour guide for the notoriously haunted Carrow House. The old place is a haunt for the superstitious, but Remy hasn't seen any proof of the paranormal yet. So when she's asked to host guests for a week-long stay in order to research Carrow's phenomena, she hopes to finally experience some of the sightings that made the house famous. At first, it's everything they hoped for. Then a storm moves in, cutting off their contact with the outside world, and things quickly take a sinister turn. Doors open on their own. Séances go disastrously wrong. Their spirit medium wanders through the house at night, seemingly in a trance. But it isn't until one of the guests dies under strange circumstances that Remy is forced to consider the possibility that the ghost of the house's original owner—a twisted serial killer—still walks the halls. And by then it's too late to escape...

**The Thirteenth Tale** Diane Setterfield, 2007-10-09 In this rousingly good ghost story, Setterfield's debut novel rejuvenates the genre with a closely plotted, clever foray into a world of secrets, confused identities, lies, and half-truths.

**A Night in the Lonesome October** Roger Zelazny, 2016-10-01 One of Zelazny's most delightful books: Jack the Ripper's dog Snuff narrates a mad game of teams to cause or prevent armageddon. NEIL GAIMAN All is not what it seems. In the murky London gloom, a knife-wielding gentleman named Jack prowls the midnight streets with his faithful watchdog Snuff - gathering together the grisly ingredients they will need for an upcoming ancient and unearthly rite. For soon after the death of the moon, black magic will summon the Elder Gods back into the world. And all manner of Players, both human and undead, are preparing to participate. Some have come to open the gates. Some have come to slam them shut. And now the dread night approaches - so let the Game begin. Praise for *A Night in the Lonesome October*: ". . . this book is unique; the premise, Zelazny's writing and the atmosphere conjured up are something very special indeed." "A geek fest extraordinaire with huge wit, warmth and intelligence." "An absolute gem - how can you not to like something written from the perspective of Jack the Ripper's super-intelligent dog?! An outstanding example of truly original fiction." "This is pure brilliance . . . Highly recommended." Editorial reviews: "The last great novel by one of the giants of the genre." George R.R. Martin "A madcap blend of horror tropes and fantasy. . . There aren't many authors who would set out to write a novel in which the Wolfman and Jack the Ripper were the two heroes . . . And I'm not sure anyone else could have made it work." *Science Fiction Chronicle* "Sparkling, witty, delightful. Zelazny's best for ages, perhaps his best ever." *Kirkus Reviews* "A cheerful,

witty, well-crafted fantasy . . . Its deft, understated good humor and spare, poetic prose reaffirm Zelazny as one of fantasy's most skilled practitioners." Publishers Weekly

**The Saturday Night Ghost Club** Craig Davidson,2019-04-16 A short, infectious, and bittersweet coming-of-age story in the vein of *Stranger Things* and *Stand by Me* about a group of misfit kids who spend an unforgettable summer investigating local ghost stories and urban legends. Finalist for the Rogers Writers' Trust Fiction Prize. When neurosurgeon Jake Baker operates, he knows he's handling more than a patient's delicate brain tissue--he's altering the seat of consciousness, the golden vault of memory. And memory, Jake knows well, can be a tricky, quicksilver thing. When growing up in 1980s Niagara Falls, a.k.a. Cataract City--a seedy but magical, slightly haunted place--one of Jake's closest confidantes was his uncle Calvin, a sweet but eccentric misfit enamored of occult artefacts and outlandish conspiracy theories. The summer Jake turned twelve, Calvin invited him to join the Saturday Night Ghost Club--a seemingly light-hearted project to investigate some of Cataract City's more macabre urban myths. Over the course of that life-altering summer, Jake not only met his lifelong best friend and began to imagine his own future, he came to realize that his uncle's preoccupation with chilling legends sprang from something so painful, and buried so deep, that Calvin himself was unaware of the source. From the Scotiabank Giller Prize-nominated author of *Cataract City* and bestselling memoir *Precious Cargo*, here is a note-perfect novel that poignantly examines the fragility of mind and body, the resilience of the human spirit--and the haunting mutability of memory.

Chilling Adventures of Sabrina Roberto Aguirre-Sacasa,2016-08-16 Now a hit Netflix series! On the eve of her sixteenth birthday, the young sorceress Sabrina Spellman finds herself at a crossroads, having to choose between an unearthly destiny and her mortal boyfriend, Harvey. But a foe from her family's past has arrived in Greendale, Madame Satan, and she has her own deadly agenda. Archie Comics' latest horror sensation starts here! For TEEN+ readers. Compiles the first six issues of the ongoing comic book series *Chilling Adventures of Sabrina*. Read the basis for Netflix's horrifying new series!

Truly Devious Maureen Johnson,2018-12-04 True-crime aficionado Stevie Bell is set to begin her first year at Ellingham Academy, and she has an ambitious plan: She will solve an eighty-one-year-old cold case. That is, she will solve the case when she gets a grip on her demanding new school!

*The Seven Visitations of Sydney Burgess* Andy Marino,2021-09-28 From an electrifying voice in horror comes the haunting tale of a woman whose life begins to unravel after a home invasion. "Marino offers horrors both existential and visceral. From a stunning opening, the sense of dread just builds and builds." —M. R. Carey, author of *The Girl with All the Gifts* Odd and dark and fascinating . . . Not quite like anything I've ever read before. A strange, compelling, late-night page-turner. It kept me reading way past my bedtime. —T. Kingfisher, author of *The Hollow Places* *Possession* is an addiction. Sydney's spent years burying her past and building a better life for herself and her young son. A respectable marketing job, a house with reclaimed and sustainable furniture, and a boyfriend who loves her son and accepts her, flaws and all. But when

she opens her front door, and a masked intruder knocks her briefly unconscious, everything begins to unravel. She wakes in the hospital and tells a harrowing story of escape. Of dashing out a broken window. Of running into her neighbors' yard and calling the police. The cops tell her a different story. Because the intruder is now lying dead in her guest room—murdered in a way that looks intimately personal. Sydney can't remember killing the man. No one believes her. Back home, as horrific memories surface, an unnatural darkness begins whispering in her ear. Urging her back to old addictions and a past she's buried to build a better life for herself and her son. As Sydney searches for truth among the wreckage of a past that won't stay buried for long, the unquiet darkness begins to grow. To change into something unimaginable. To reveal terrible cravings of its own. “Admirers of the works of Tana French, Megan Abbott, and Zoje Stage will devour this book.” —Booklist

Nine Coaches Waiting Mary Stewart,1987-11-12 Charmed in spite of herself, the English governess is baffled by the occasionally strange behavior of the de Valmys.

The Readers' Advisory Guide to Horror Becky Siegel Spratford,2021-09-30 Like the zombies, ghouls, and vampires which inhabit many of its books, the popularity of horror fiction is unstoppable. Even if you don't happen to be a fan yourself, you won't be “scared” to advise readers on finding their next great fright thanks to the astute guidance provided by horror expert Spratford in her updated guide. This definitive resource for library workers at any level of experience or familiarity with horror fiction details the state of the genre right now, including its appeal factors and key authors, assisting readers in getting up to speed quickly; presents ten annotated lists of suggested titles, all published since 2000, each with a short introduction providing historical context; delves into horror movies, TV shows, podcasts, and other formats; and offers abundant marketing advice, programming options, and pointers on additional resources.

Savin Hill Dr. Edward McKenney,2016-11-18 Edward McKenney looks back to another era with entertaining stories from Savin Hill, an Irish Catholic neighborhood, in this entertaining and heartfelt memoir highlighting the period from 1969 to 1979. Edward's father almost became a priest, but then he met an attractive strawberry blonde who became his wife and mother to their children. As one of nine siblings, Edward stood out with his red hair, an enormous gap between his front teeth and horned-rim eyeglasses. He relives the humorous and serious sides of receiving a Catholic school education during the seventies. Bullies, gangsters, and psychopathic nuns crossed the paths of the McKenney children, and all the while, their parents tried to shield them from negative influences with Catholic moral teachings. If you drove a Big Wheel, ate Mallo Cups, or survived an education at the hands of the Sisters of Perpetual Misery, you'll enjoy these tales filled with comedy, travails, accomplishments, and tragedy.

The Spooky Art Norman Mailer,2003-01-21 “Writing is spooky,” according to Norman Mailer. “There is no routine of an office to keep you going, only the blank page each morning, and you never know where your words are coming from, those divine words.” In *The Spooky Art*, Mailer discusses with signature candor the rewards and trials of the writing life, and

recommends the tools to navigate it. Addressing the reader in a conversational tone, he draws on the best of more than fifty years of his own criticism, advice, and detailed observations about the writer's craft. Praise for *The Spooky Art* "The Spooky Art shows Mailer's brave willingness to take on demanding forms and daunting issues. . . . He has been a thoughtful and stylish witness to the best and worst of the American century."—The Boston Globe "At his best—as artists should be judged—Mailer is indispensable, an American treasure. There is enough of his best in this book for it to be welcomed with gratitude."—The Washington Post "[The Spooky Art] should nourish and inform—as well as entertain—almost any serious reader of the novel."—Baltimore Sun "The richest book ever written about the writer's subconscious."—The Philadelphia Inquirer "Striking . . . entrancingly frank."—Entertainment Weekly Praise for Norman Mailer "[Norman Mailer] loomed over American letters longer and larger than any other writer of his generation."—The New York Times "A writer of the greatest and most reckless talent."—The New Yorker "A devastatingly alive and original creative mind."—Life "Mailer is fierce, courageous, and reckless and nearly everything he writes has sections of headlong brilliance."—The New York Review of Books "The largest mind and imagination [in modern] American literature . . . Unlike just about every American writer since Henry James, Mailer has managed to grow and become richer in wisdom with each new book."—Chicago Tribune "Mailer is a master of his craft. His language carries you through the story like a leaf on a stream."—The Cincinnati Post

The Vampire Book of the Month Club Rusty Fischer, 2016-02-22 At the age of seventeen, Nora Falcon is already a best-selling author of vampire lit, with fans lining up around the block to read the next installment of her Better off Bled series. So it might seem like she's something special. But at the Nightshade Preparatory Academy for Exemplary Boys and Girls in Beverly Hills, Nora is just another student. One day a handsome stranger shows up at one of Nora's book signings. Reece Rothchild is not only tall, dark, and handsome—he's downright irresistible, and he has recently transferred to Nightshade Academy. But Reece is not just eye candy: he's an actual vampire who wants Nora to write a book specifically for vampires—and he's very persistent. So persistent he kidnaps Nora's friends to get her to comply. Nora is torn. If she does what Reece wants, thousands of vampires will converge on an unsuspecting town and use its inhabitants as a human snack bar. If she doesn't, her friends will die. Now Nora must find a way to defeat Reece and save her friends—all while juggling a full course load!

Integrating Pop Culture into the Academic Library Melissa Edmiston Johnson, Thomas C. Weeks, Jennifer Putnam Davis, 2022-07-26 From Library Journal: A comprehensive book, providing information on the rationale for connecting pop culture to library services and offering a range of projects to get students into the library. Integrating Pop Culture into the Academic Library explores how popular culture is used in academic libraries for collections, instruction, and programming. This book describes the foundational basis for using popular culture and discusses how it ignites conversations between librarians and students, making not only the information relatable, but the library staff, as well. The use of popular culture in

the library setting acknowledges the importance of students' interests and how these interests can be used to understand their information needs in unique and interesting ways. By integrating popular culture into library collections, instruction, and programming, librarians present research and discovery in ways that connect with students and the broader community. This book demonstrates that academic libraries using popular culture find it to be an effective tool, both for instruction and programming. The editors are librarians who utilize popular culture in various ways to provide instruction and reinforce information literacy concepts in their own practice. Readers will find chapters written by a variety of authors from different types of academic libraries, including community colleges, comprehensive universities, research universities, and law schools. These unique perspectives offer readers different ways of thinking about how librarians can incorporate students' interests in popular culture to promote the mission of the library. In addition to well-known examples such as *Hamilton: The Musical*, *Pokémon*, *Harry Potter*, *Black Panther*, and *Barbie*, readers will also encounter lesser-known library applications of popular culture, including cartoneras, zines, fantasy maps, gaming collectives, and paranormal walking tours. All of these examples highlight the multiple way libraries leverage popular culture to expand their reach and identity with students and the community at-large.

Revolutionize Youth Book Clubs Stacy Brown, 2024-11-28 Learn to facilitate modern book clubs devoted to elevating the reading experience through active engagement, resulting in long-term commitment to book club events. How do you get the kids in your library to read? The benefits of reading are plentiful, especially for youth – it improves vocabulary, helps them become more empathetic and inclusive, and expands exposure to academic opportunities. In an age of digital distractions, book clubs can be a catalyst for encouraging youth to prioritize reading. These tried and tested strategies help even reluctant readers develop a love of reading through book club participation. Author Stacy Brown, who has facilitated book clubs for more than twenty years, shows you how to build active engagement through hands-on activities, reflective discussions, and theme-related tips and tricks, even in the face of time and budget constraints. Learn how to attract participants, brand and market your book clubs, and keep attendees returning for more. You'll be changing the world – one book club at a time.

*I Can Read It All by Myself* Paul V. Allen, 2021-05-28 In the late 1950s, Ted Geisel took on the challenge of creating a book using only 250 unique first-grade words, something that aspiring readers would have both the ability and the desire to read. The result was an unlikely children's classic, *The Cat in the Hat*. But Geisel didn't stop there. Using *The Cat in the Hat* as a template, he teamed with Helen Geisel and Phyllis Cerf to create *Beginner Books*, a whole new category of readers that combined research-based literacy practices with the logical insanity of Dr. Seuss. The books were an enormous success, giving the world such authors and illustrators as P. D. Eastman, Roy McKie, and Stan and Jan Berenstain, and beloved bestsellers such as *Are You My Mother?*; *Go, Dog. Go!*; *Put Me in the Zoo*; and *Green Eggs and Ham*. The story of *Beginner Books*—and Ted Geisel's role as “president, policymaker, and editor” of the line for thirty years—has been told briefly in

various biographies of Dr. Seuss, but *I Can Read It All by Myself: The Beginner Books Story* presents it in full detail for the first time. Drawn from archival research and dozens of brand-new interviews, *I Can Read It All by Myself* explores the origins, philosophies, and operations of Beginner Books from *The Cat in the Hat* in 1957 to 2019's *A Skunk in My Bunk*, and reveals the often-fascinating lives of the writers and illustrators who created them.

*Marketing Library Services* ,1999

Consuming Books Stephen Brown,2006-04-18 Big name contributors such as Malcolm McDonald, Julia Kirby and Morris Holbrook First book to focus on marketing in the publishing industry Stephen Brown is a well known name in this sphere of marketing

**LIFE** ,1961-05-12 LIFE Magazine is the treasured photographic magazine that chronicled the 20th Century. It now lives on at LIFE.com, the largest, most amazing collection of professional photography on the internet. Users can browse, search and view photos of today's people and events. They have free access to share, print and post images for personal use.

Boys' Life ,1962-11 Boys' Life is the official youth magazine for the Boy Scouts of America. Published since 1911, it contains a proven mix of news, nature, sports, history, fiction, science, comics, and Scouting.

Book Club Debbie Lanting,2021-04-08 Sometimes while reading, Kat swears that books come alive in her hands, taking her to distant places and on grand adventures. But it's not just her imagination when she and Stew, the only members of Oakmeadow Elementary's Book Club, discover living, breathing Books in their library. The last thing Kat wants to do is let Jenna, a Ridge Rat from Oakmeadow's rivalry school, join their club, and tell her about the Books. But when Kat learns that the town council may close Oakmeadow, Kat must put her prejudice aside. It's only by teaming up with Jenna, the incredible Books, and the school's eccentric librarian that she can stop Oakmeadow's doors from closing for good.

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