

DOWNLOAD



Famous Imposters (1910), by Bram Stoker (Illustrated): Abraham Bram Stoker (8 November 1847 - 20 April 1912) (Paperback)

By Bram Stoker

Createspace Independent Publishing Platform, United States, 2016. Paperback. Condition: New. Illustrated. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****. Famous Impostors is the fourth and final book of nonfiction by Bram Stoker (the author of Dracula), published in 1910. It is a book that deals with exposing various impostors and hoaxes. Abraham Bram Stoker (8 November 1847 - 20 April 1912) was an Irish author, best known today for his 1897 Gothic novel Dracula. During his lifetime, he was better known as the personal assistant of actor Henry Irving and business manager of the Lyceum Theatre in London, which Irving owned. He s best remembered as the legendary manager of London s Lyceum Theatre and author of the incalculably influential 1897 novel Dracula, but Bram Stoker was a prolific writer of numerous other works, including books of nonfiction. This curious 1910 work, one of his last, is an amusing survey of the charlatans, rogues, and other practitioners of make-believe who bedevil and delight us. With a cheerfully withering eye for their cons, Stoker introduces us to many famous fakers including: royal pretenders (such as Perkin Warbeck, who claimed King Henry VII s throne) magicians (Paracelsus, Cagliostro, etc.) witches...



READ ONLINE
[2.27 MB]

Reviews

The ebook is straightforward in go through preferable to recognize. It typically does not charge too much. Its been designed in an exceptionally straightforward way and it is just following i finished reading this book where basically altered me, affect the way i really believe.

-- Dr. Reta Murphy

It becomes an amazing pdf which i actually have at any time read through. This can be for all those who statte there had not been a worthy of reading through. You wont sense monotony at anytime of your own time (that's what catalogues are for relating to should you check with me).

-- Claud Kris