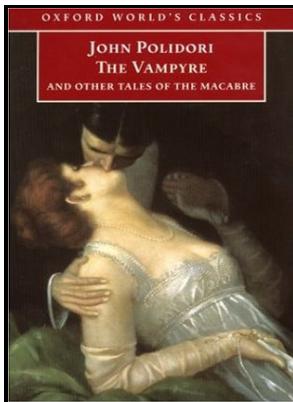


# The vampyre, and other tales of the macabre

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It focuses on a young man who, having grown up away from society until his father's death when he was aged eighteen, returns to the city and finds life there to be quite unsatisfactory and so indulges in himself to travel. There are three anonymous stories which all are wonderfully written. What I really like about these short story collections in general, is that they bring back stories which are mostly forgott These stories were written in the early 19th century where atmosphere counted a lot.

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A young man who shows some disrespect to old bones is told the tale of The Master of Logan, in which a young nobleman by the name of Logan is bears little heed to the warnings not to disrespect the spirits for they will punish him. The fictional element incorporated into this tale is the threat that the narrator felt of being buried alive and being unable to show himself to be awake. An entire family is murdered because the father reported a house robber to the police.

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The Bride of Lindorf: A tale full of classic gothic elements.

**The Vampyre and Other Tales of the Macabre**

Downright creepy tale that'll send chills down your spine.

## BOOK REVIEW

Polidori's vampyre does not simply drain blood and life in the literal sense; he tempts the innocent, further corrupts those who are debauched, and supports the sinner financially whenever he can.

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. Life in Death, by Anonymous: A scientist discovers a way to come back from death which depends on someone rubbing his corpse with a life-restoring balm. Lord Ruthven is said to be based upon Lord Byron, whom the author knew and apparently didn't like too well.

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Gripping, with nice plot twists. The final letter has more of a ghostly tale that is quite enjoyable to read. In beauty of face no maiden ever equaled her.

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It even has the last word capitalised with an exclamation mark at the end. This was a time when magazines were flourishing, providing information and sensation to a readership hungry for entertainment.

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