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Cannibal Clarice and a Nice Chianti editor Cynthia J Miller compiles fifteen essays contributed by authors from a wide range of disciplines which are divided into three sections each approaching the film from a different vantage point Situating the Silence looks at the film in its cultural and historical context as an adaptation popular culture icon and as an element in genre and character history Dissecting Evil takes a closer look at portrayals of evil in the film in both Hannibal Lecter and Buffalo Bill and Minds Hearts and Body Parts offers critical explorations of gender patriarchy class Orientalism and humor as lenses for continued contemporary analysis of this classic film Written accessibly this collection of essays also introduces readers to forensics semantics and the psychology of serial killers The Silence of the Lambs Critical Essays on a Cannibal Clarice and a Nice Chianti will be of interest to scholars and fans of horror thriller and crime drama films as well as those interested in film history and the legacy of Hannibal the Cannibal in popular culture *New York Magazine* ,1991-04-15

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Stone,2016-09-26 Gary Heidnik was a serial killer whose crimes would become the inspiration for the Buffalo Bill character in the movie Silence of the Lambs He built and designed a torture chamber in the basement of his home in North Philadelphia where he lured both prostitutes and mentally challenged adults holding them captive for sex Heidnik constructed this house of horrors over the course of several months He dug up the basement bought chains to hold down the women and bars for the windows Experts are split on the verdict of whether Gary was pure evil or simply insane What is certain was that his goal was to have his own harem A place where he could have his own farm of women who would give birth to his children He realized that no woman would undergo this voluntarily so he decided to begin abducting them one by one in the winter of 1986 **The Horror Film** Stephen Prince,2004 Focusing on recent postmodern examples this is a collection of essays reviewing the history of the horror film and the psychological reasons for its persistent appeal

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finding a receptive audience in a nation galvanized by the increasingly apocalyptic tension between the extremist philosophies of both the New Right and the anti New Right Faced with a blizzard of works of varying quality dealing with the serial killer Simpson has ruled out the catalog approach in this study in favor of in depth an analysis of the best American work in the genre He has chosen novels and films that have at least some degree of public name recognition or notoriety including *Red Dragon* and *The Silence of the Lambs* by Thomas Harris *Manhunter* directed by Michael Mann *Henry Portrait of a Serial Killer* directed by John McNaughton *Seven* directed by David Fincher *Natural Born Killers* directed by Oliver Stone *Zombie* by Joyce Carol Oates and *American Psycho* by Bret Easton Ellis

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