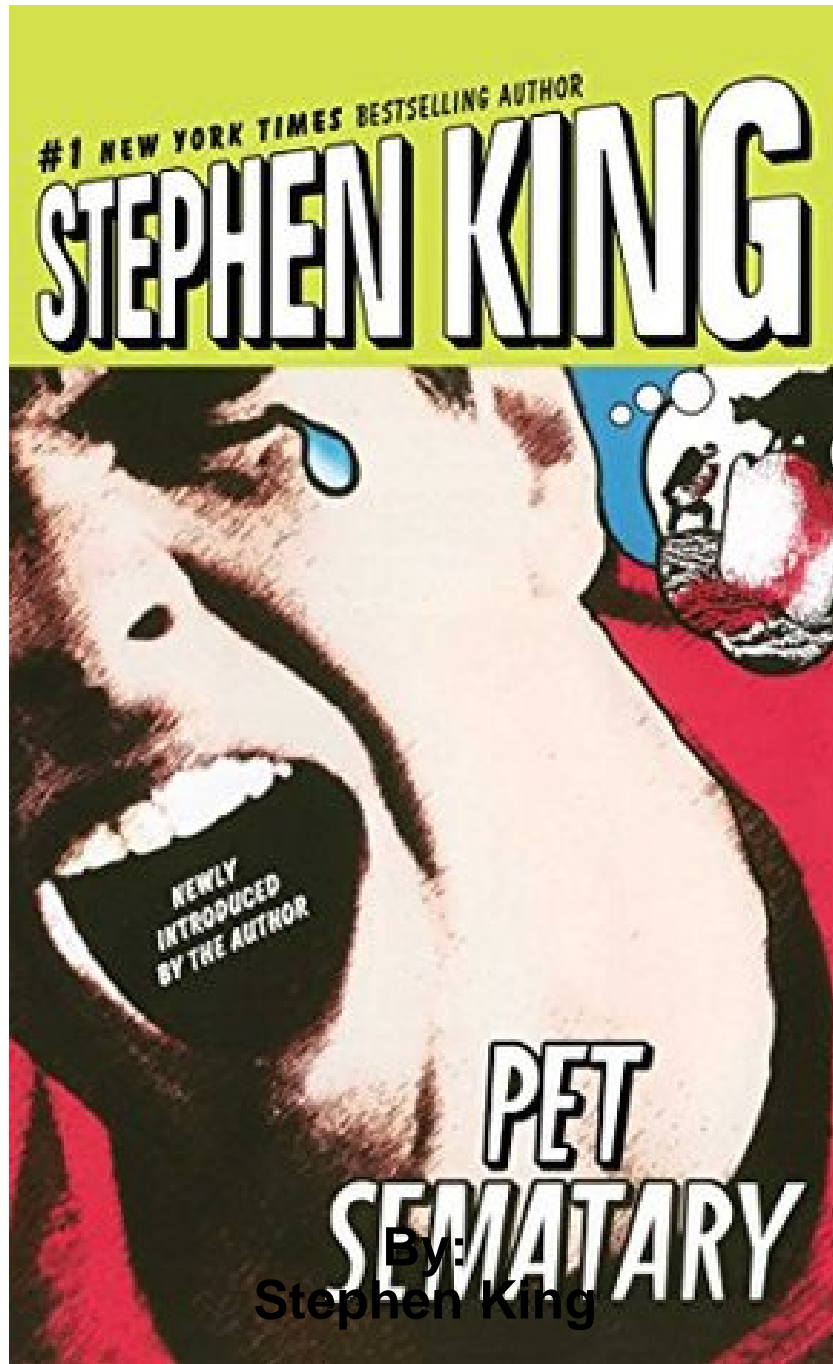


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What people Say:

Khanh (the meanie)

In my teens, Stephen King has crafted my nightmares. I am masochistically glad to say that in my adulthood, that has not changed.

He had been responsible for my bedtime routine. Close all doors, bathroom, closet. Check under bed, a terrifying prospect as it stands. Make sure blanket is firmly tucked in at the feet - who knows what creatures might reach up to grab or nibble on them. Make sure blanket is firmly tucked in on all sides, so that only the head is exposed. And still, all that preparation for the battle that is bedtime is nigh useless as the nightlights cast shadows that turn into shadowy creatures in the depths of night. Glints of light cast upon objects are spun by a restless mind into monsters.

It has been years since I've read a Stephen King book. That's because my attention span is much shorter now. It craves the quick denouement, a fast-paced plot. Action action action. I confess that this book did plod along in some parts for me, but despite all that, there is no doubt in my mind that King is a master at building atmosphere. He is tremendously skilled at crafting characters, at making them human, at making them relatable in their poignancy, with moments like a father explaining the inevitability of death to his young child. I think we can all relate to that moment.

I would say half the book isn't a horror in a traditional sense, but

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That isn't to say that this book isn't filled with moments that makes a chill run down your spine.

I've long since outgrown my nightly monster-prepping ritual, but I know tonight I won't be sleeping easily.

Melissa â™¥ Dog Lover â™¥ Martin

While reading this book, all I that runs through my head is the song the Ramones made for the

movie.

So, I'm going to link the video so all of you can have it running through your head as well! Kickin' it old school =)

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Mario

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At few parts I even thought about putting the book down, because it was all too much, but I just couldn't. I wasn't even able to stop reading, 'cause I was dying (no pun intended) to know what was going to happen next. I guess horror books do that do you.

In conclusion, amazing book, and I'm definitely gonna re-read it in (very,

Carol

"Sometimes dead is better"

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Vincent Kaprat

This may be King's darkest book. If you're goth, read this and you'll be 5% goth'er.