

Tales of the Vampire Hunters

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Introduction

Sometimes, things are not what they seem. That sweet looking grandma, next to you at the movies, may just be waiting for the lights to dim before she sinks her hideous fangs into your neck during the previews. That upstanding political figure you see daily on TV might have a nightlife that would shock and appall you. Anyone could be one of them, whether by choice or, initially, against their will. Possession has no favorites: innocent looking bus drivers, college professors, plumbers, nurses, florists, postal workers, house cleaners, golf pros, waitresses, bank tellers, top chefs, financial advisors, even siblings, uncles, and distant cousins.

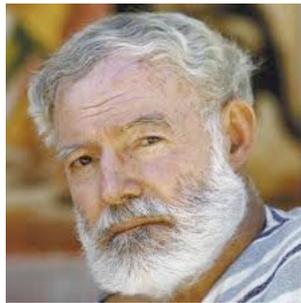
Sometimes, I wonder if any of us is safe. Vampires, zombies, demons, and creatures of the night are everywhere– in libraries waiting for lights out, at the mom and pop on the corner, in bike lanes, near health clubs, behind those bushes. It’s amazing anyone goes out at night.

I’m not telling you anything you didn’t know before. I just want you to be on the alert, aware of what might take you down, at any moment, like the big water buffalo you are. I want to caution you against complacency and warn you, once again, that they can be anywhere and, by all accounts, are growing in numbers that should scare us all.

Fortunately, we have heroes and defenders, who have been with us throughout the ages. The fact that any of us dare to venture forth in the darkness owes much to these brave souls who have, at great personal expense and self-sacrifice, dedicated their lives to seeking out and defending the rest of us. Defending us from a fate that was once a quite rare (and immediately hushed up) occurrence in some eastern European hamlet, surrounded by huge dark forests, sharp mountains, and strange music. A fate that now is commonplace, an ever-present danger that menaces both large urban areas and suburban havens, formerly safe from this sort of thing.

Whether one calls them Vampire Hunters, Demon Hunters, or even the newly popular, Zombie Killers, we can thank them for what safety still remains. Their vigilance and refusal to accept defeat should inspire us all. This slim volume is a testament and shout out to their noble calling and fearless actions. Without them, nothing would be as it is. Join me in celebrating their achievements.

Ernest Hemingway – Demon Hunter



Ernest Hemingway was a humorless man. But he was a clever one. He wrote many stories. Some were longer than others. He liked to hunt and he killed what he liked. This did not help his humor. He was loved by many women, but could not love them back. He romanticized many things and was a survivalist. War was in his nature. Truth was in his heart. His beard was on his face.