

doctor who and the web of fear

Doctor Who and the Web of Fear is a classic serial from the long-running British science fiction television series "Doctor Who," renowned for its compelling storytelling, atmospheric setting, and iconic monsters. Originally broadcast in 1968, this story remains a fan favorite and a significant piece of Doctor Who history, showcasing the show's ability to blend adventure, mystery, and horror within the expansive universe of the Doctor.

Overview of "Doctor Who and the Web of Fear"

Plot Summary

"Doctor Who and the Web of Fear" features the Second Doctor, portrayed by Patrick Troughton, as he and his companions—particularly Brigadier Lethbridge-Stewart—investigate strange disturbances beneath the London Underground. The story begins with the discovery of mysterious archaeological remains, which lead to the awakening of the Great Intelligence, an ancient and malevolent alien consciousness seeking to dominate Earth.

As the Doctor and his allies explore the underground tunnels, they encounter the Yeti, formidable creatures originally introduced in a previous story, "The Abominable Snowmen." The Yeti are controlled by the Great Intelligence through robotic shells, making them formidable enemies. The narrative explores themes of ancient evil, technological manipulation, and human resilience.

Significance in the Series

"Web of Fear" stands out as one of the most acclaimed serials in Doctor Who history. It is praised for its atmospheric setting—using the London Underground as a claustrophobic backdrop—and for its compelling monster design. The story also deepens the mythos surrounding the Great Intelligence, a recurring villain in the series.

Furthermore, the serial is notable for featuring the first appearance of the Yeti, which became iconic monsters within the Doctor Who universe. It also marks the first appearance of the character Captain Knight, who plays a crucial role in the story's unfolding.

Production Details and Legacy

Production Context

"Web of Fear" was produced during the second season of Doctor Who's classic era, a period marked by ambitious storytelling and innovative production techniques. The serial was originally broadcast in six weekly episodes from February to March 1968.

The story was directed by Douglas Camfield, one of the series' most respected directors, known for his ability to create suspenseful and atmospheric episodes. The script was penned by Mervyn Haisman and Henry Lincoln, who also created the Yeti.

Lost Episodes and Recoveries

Like many serials from the 1960s, parts of "Web of Fear" were believed to be lost due to the BBC's archival policies at the time. Only episodes 1 and 3-6 were initially recovered, with episode 2 missing for decades.

However, in 2013, the BBC announced the recovery of episode 2 from a private collector, marking a significant milestone for fans and archivists. The complete serial is now available for viewing, allowing new generations to experience this classic story in its entirety.

Impact and Cultural Significance

"Doctor Who and the Web of Fear" is considered one of the most atmospheric and well-crafted serials of the classic series. Its use of London Underground locations added a layer of realism and tension that set it apart.

The serial also contributed to the development of the Doctor's character, showcasing his ingenuity and compassion in the face of danger. The Yeti, with their distinctive robotic shells, became enduring symbols in the series and a testament to the creative monster design of the era.

The Yeti and the Great Intelligence

The Yeti: Iconic Monsters

The Yeti are among the most recognizable monsters introduced in the classic series. In "Web of Fear," they are depicted as large, ape-like creatures with white fur, controlled by the Great Intelligence through robotic shells. Their imposing presence and unique design have made them fan favorites, inspiring merchandise and appearances in later spin-offs.

The Great Intelligence: The Antagonist

The Great Intelligence is a recurring villain in Doctor Who lore, representing an ancient,

malevolent extraterrestrial consciousness that seeks to dominate and manipulate. In "Web of Fear," it uses the Yeti as its pawns to extend its influence beneath London.

The character's lore has expanded over the years, appearing in audio dramas, novels, and other media, cementing its place as a significant threat within the Doctor Who universe.

Themes and Cultural Context

Exploration of Fear and the Unknown

"Web of Fear" masterfully plays on fears of the underground, darkness, and ancient evil lurking beneath familiar cityscapes. The claustrophobic tunnels evoke feelings of confinement and vulnerability, heightening suspense.

Technological Manipulation and Humanity

The story explores how advanced technology—exemplified by the robotic shells controlling the Yeti—can be used for destructive purposes. It raises questions about the ethics of technological control and the importance of human agency.

Historical and Social Context

Set against the backdrop of 1960s London, the serial reflects contemporary anxieties about rapid technological change and urban expansion. The London Underground was an iconic symbol of modernity, yet here it becomes a setting for horror and mystery.

Legacy and Influence

Influence on Future "Doctor Who" Stories

"Web of Fear" set a precedent for atmospheric storytelling in Doctor Who, inspiring later serials that utilize real-world locations and darker themes. Its emphasis on suspense and horror elements influenced subsequent stories to explore different genres within the series.

Revivals and Homages

The Yeti and the Great Intelligence have reappeared in modern Doctor Who episodes and audio dramas, demonstrating the enduring popularity of these characters. The serial's

themes and monsters continue to inspire new adaptations and fan creations.

Merchandise and Fan Engagement

The story's monsters and themes have been featured on posters, toys, and in fan conventions. Its legacy persists through ongoing admiration and scholarly analysis by Doctor Who enthusiasts.

Conclusion

"Doctor Who and the Web of Fear" remains a landmark serial that exemplifies the show's ability to blend science fiction with horror, set against a uniquely atmospheric London Underground backdrop. Its compelling storyline, memorable monsters, and innovative production continue to captivate audiences and influence the series' evolution. As a cornerstone of classic Who, it not only showcases the creative genius of its writers and directors but also highlights the enduring appeal of "Doctor Who" as a series that explores the depths of human courage and the mysteries lurking beneath the surface of everyday life.

Meta Description:

Discover the thrilling world of "Doctor Who and the Web of Fear," a classic serial featuring the Second Doctor, the mysterious Yeti, and the malevolent Great Intelligence. Explore its plot, production, legacy, and significance in the Doctor Who universe.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is 'Doctor Who and the Web of Fear' about?

'Doctor Who and the Web of Fear' is a classic serial featuring the Second Doctor, where he encounters the Yeti and the mysterious web-like entity in the London Underground during a scientific expedition's aftermath.

Is 'The Web of Fear' a standalone story or part of a series?

It's part of the long-running 'Doctor Who' series, specifically a six-part serial from the 1960s featuring the Second Doctor played by Patrick Troughton.

Was 'The Web of Fear' ever fully restored or re-

released?

Yes, after being considered lost for many years, all episodes were recovered, and it was officially released on DVD with remastered footage and special features.

How does 'The Web of Fear' connect to the larger 'Doctor Who' universe?

It introduces the Yeti and the mysterious underground web creatures, which are recurring elements in the show's lore, and features the Second Doctor's adventures during his early travels.

What are some notable themes or elements in 'The Web of Fear'?

Key themes include exploration, the danger of scientific hubris, and the struggle against alien and mysterious entities lurking beneath London.

Who are the main characters in 'The Web of Fear'?

Main characters include the Second Doctor, Brigadier Lethbridge-Stewart, Professor Travers, and the UNIT soldiers battling the subterranean Yeti.

Why is 'The Web of Fear' considered a significant serial in 'Doctor Who' history?

It's praised for its atmospheric storytelling, introduction of iconic monsters like the Yeti, and its influence on later stories involving underground or hidden threats.

Are there any recent adaptations or references to 'The Web of Fear' in modern 'Doctor Who' episodes?

While direct references are rare, the Yeti and underground threats have appeared in modern episodes and spin-offs, celebrating its legacy.

What makes 'The Web of Fear' a must-watch for 'Doctor Who' fans?

'The Web of Fear' offers classic 1960s sci-fi storytelling, memorable monsters, and a pivotal point in the Second Doctor's era, making it essential viewing for enthusiasts.

Where can I watch 'Doctor Who and the Web of Fear' today?

It is available on DVD and Blu-ray through the BBC's official 'Doctor Who' collections, and sometimes available on streaming platforms that host classic 'Doctor Who' episodes.

Additional Resources

Doctor Who and the Web of Fear is a classic serial from the long-running British science fiction television series Doctor Who, originally broadcast in 1968. This story, featuring the Second Doctor portrayed by Patrick Troughton, remains one of the most beloved and critically acclaimed serials in the show's history. Its engaging narrative, atmospheric setting, and innovative use of special effects have cemented it as a fan favorite and a significant milestone in the series' development. In this review, we will explore various aspects of Doctor Who and the Web of Fear, from its plot intricacies and production values to its cultural impact and legacy.

Plot Summary and Narrative Depth

Overview of the Story

Doctor Who and the Web of Fear takes place primarily within the London Underground during the Cold War era, where the Doctor and his companions arrive to investigate strange happenings beneath the city. They discover the Yeti—mysterious, hair-covered creatures that are actually extraterrestrial beings—living in the tunnels. The story unfolds as the Yeti, controlled by an alien intelligence called the Great Intelligence, threaten to take over London and, by extension, the world.

The narrative expertly combines elements of science fiction, horror, and adventure, creating an atmosphere of suspense and mystery. The story's core revolves around the Doctor's ingenuity and compassion as he battles the alien menace while trying to prevent a catastrophe.

Strengths of the Plot

- Engaging Mystery: The investigation into the Yeti's origins keeps viewers intrigued.
- Complex Villains: The Great Intelligence provides a formidable and cunning antagonist.
- Character Development: The Doctor's resourcefulness and leadership shine, along with the companionship of Polly and Ben.
- Historical Setting: The use of the London Underground adds a claustrophobic, authentic feel.

Cons or Criticisms

- Some viewers find the plot's complexity slightly convoluted, especially given the serial's age.
- Certain special effects, while innovative for the time, may seem dated to modern audiences.
- The story's pacing can feel slow in parts, particularly in the middle episodes.

Production and Direction

Visual and Special Effects

Doctor Who and the Web of Fear is renowned for its atmospheric visuals and effective use of practical effects. The depiction of the Yeti, with their imposing stature and distinctive costumes, remains iconic. The underground sets, combined with dim lighting and fog effects, create an eerie, tense environment that enhances the story's horror elements.

However, as with many serials from the 1960s, some effects appear primitive by today's standards, especially the Yeti costumes' limited mobility. Despite this, the creativity in camera work and lighting compensates, delivering a compelling visual experience.

Direction and Atmosphere

Directed by Douglas Camfield, the serial benefits from a tight narrative style that emphasizes suspense and mood. Camfield's expertise in creating suspenseful sequences is evident, especially in scenes involving the Yeti stalking through the tunnels or the underground station's dark corridors.

The direction also ensures that the story maintains a balance between action, mystery, and character moments. The atmosphere is thick with tension, making the underground setting an integral part of the serial's appeal.

Production Challenges and Legacy

Notably, The Web of Fear suffered from the BBC's archival wiping policies, leading to the loss of most of its episodes. Only the third and sixth episodes are known to survive in their entirety, with several clips and audio recordings filling in the gaps. This has made the serial a legendary "missing episode" story, fueling fan interest and scholarly discussion.

Characterization and Performances

The Second Doctor

Patrick Troughton's portrayal of the Second Doctor is widely praised for its quirky, resourceful, and slightly comedic approach. His performance brings a sense of warmth and cleverness, making the Doctor both approachable and formidable.

Companions

- Polly (Anneke Wills): The resourceful and brave companion, often acting as a moral compass.
- Ben (Michael Craze): The loyal and pragmatic sidekick, providing a grounded perspective amidst the chaos.

Their interactions add depth to the story, highlighting themes of teamwork, bravery, and curiosity.

Antagonists

- The Yeti: Memorable for their imposing presence and the mystery surrounding their origins.
- The Great Intelligence: An intelligent and manipulative alien entity that offers a formidable challenge.

The performances, particularly of the Yeti costumes and the voice acting, contribute significantly to the serial's suspenseful tone.

Themes and Cultural Significance

Major Themes

- Fear of the Unknown: The subterranean world and alien threats tap into primal fears.
- Cold War Paranoia: The story echoes Cold War anxieties, with secret underground facilities and espionage themes.
- Human Ingenuity and Courage: The Doctor's quick thinking exemplifies hope and resilience in the face of danger.

Cultural Impact

Doctor Who and the Web of Fear is considered a classic because of its innovative use of setting and storytelling. The Yeti became iconic monsters, inspiring merchandise and fan art. Its depiction of the London Underground added a uniquely British flavor, resonating with viewers familiar with the iconic transit system.

The serial's influence extends beyond Doctor Who, inspiring horror and science fiction stories that leverage claustrophobic environments and extraterrestrial threats.

Legacy and Restoration Efforts

Missing Episodes and Fan Efforts

As mentioned earlier, most episodes of The Web of Fear were lost due to the BBC's wiping policies, a common issue for many classic series. This loss sparked a passionate fan movement advocating for the serial's restoration.

In recent years, audio recordings with reconstructed visuals, animation, and novel reconstructions have helped revive the story's legacy. Notably, a color animated version of the missing episodes was released in 2020, allowing new audiences to experience the story.

Critical Reappraisal

Modern critics praise The Web of Fear for its inventive storytelling, atmospheric direction, and compelling performances. It is often ranked among the top Doctor Who serials and is credited with elevating the series' reputation.

Pros and Cons Summary

Pros:

- Atmospheric underground setting creates a tense, immersive experience.
- Strong performances by Patrick Troughton and the supporting cast.
- Iconic monsters (Yeti) with memorable designs.
- Well-crafted suspense and mystery.
- Significant cultural and historical value.

Cons:

- Some special effects appear dated and may distract modern viewers.
- Pacing issues in certain episodes.
- Loss of many original episodes limits full appreciation; reliance on reconstructions.

Conclusion

Doctor Who and the Web of Fear stands as a landmark serial that exemplifies the series' ability to blend science fiction, horror, and adventure into a compelling narrative. Its atmospheric use of the London Underground as a setting, combined with memorable monsters and strong characterizations, ensures its place in the pantheon of classic Doctor Who stories. Despite technical limitations of its time and the unfortunate loss of most episodes, its enduring legacy is a testament to its storytelling strength and innovative

spirit. For new viewers and longtime fans alike, The Web of Fear offers a fascinating glimpse into the series' golden era and continues to inspire generations of sci-fi enthusiasts.

[Doctor Who And The Web Of Fear](#)

doctor who and the web of fear: Doctor Who and the Web of Fear Terrance Dicks, 2016-04-28 The TARDIS is engulfed by a mysterious web-like substance in space. Breaking free, the Doctor and his companions Jamie and Victoria land in the London Underground system. But a spreading killer mist has meant that London has been evacuated. The Great Intelligence is back - and its robot Yeti are roaming the streets and the underground tunnels. The Doctor, Jamie, and Victoria team up with an army unit working with their old friend Professor Travers to combat the menace. They soon realise, however, that someone in the group must be working for the Intelligence. With time running out, the Doctor and his friends realise they can trust no one... This novel is based on a Doctor Who story which was originally broadcast from 3 February-9 March 1968. Featuring the Second Doctor as played by Patrick Troughton with his companions Jamie and Victoria

doctor who and the web of fear: Doctor Who and the Web of Fear Terrance Dicks, 2017-08-03 David Troughton reads this gripping classic novelisation of a Second Doctor TV adventure featuring the Yeti and the Great Intelligence Attention to detail is a hallmark of this always excellent range Doctor Who Magazine For 40 years Professor Travers' Yeti has been quiet, a collector's item in a museum. Then, without warning, it awakes and savagely murders. Patches of mist begin to appear in Central London, those who linger in it found dead, their faces smothered in cobwebs. When the Doctor, Jamie and Victoria arrive in the London Underground, they find that the web is remorselessly spreading. What's more, hordes of Yeti are roaming the misty streets and cobwebbed tunnels, killing everyone in their path. London has been gripped tight in a web of fear. The Doctor and his friends unite with the army, led by one Colonel Lethbridge-Stewart, in defence of planet Earth. But an old enemy is lurking in the shadows... David Troughton, who has played several roles in the BBC TV series, reads this complete and unabridged novelisation, first published by Target Books in 1976. Duration: 4 hours approx.

doctor who and the web of fear: Doctor Who: Web of Fear , 2014

doctor who and the web of fear: Doctor Who and the Web of Fear Terrance Dicks, 1976

doctor who and the web of fear: Doctor Who: Thirteenth Doctor's Guide Doctor Who, 2020-05-28 A new edition of the ultimate and most essential guide to Doctor Who, now updated to include all thirteen incarnations of the Doctor and covering all her newest adventures from Series 11. With fascinating facts from all of space and time, as well as information on the Doctor's helpful companions and fearsome foes, this book will tell all about the Doctor's TARDIS, her regenerations, and much, much more!

doctor who and the web of fear: The Doctor Who Error Finder R.H. Langley, 2024-10-14 In its long television run, the low-budget but beloved science fiction serial Dr. Who featured numerous bloopers that producers could not afford to reshoot. Today, spotting and discussing those bloopers has become a favorite pastime for fans seeking answers to penetrating questions: When was the First Doctor on a slight exploitation? What does the Second Doctor call the sectional supply unit? When does the Third Doctor mistake a silicate rod for a silicon rod? What is hanging from the Fourth Doctor's nose when is in a cell on Traken? How does the Fifth Doctor accomplish his disappearing hat trick? Where does the Sixth Doctor believe Peri's heart and liver are located? What does the Seventh Doctor do when Ray asks what he is doing? Why does the Eighth Doctor not know the difference between Twelve and Thirteen? This work is the largest existing collection of errors appearing in Doctor Who, from every episode of the original television series, the movies, and the

spin-offs. Presenting over 4000 errors and about 1500 other items of interest to fans, it includes transmitted bloopers such as microphones or equipment visible in a shot, obvious strings, anachronisms, unsteady sets, and actors having trouble walking. This book not only presents previously unrecorded bloopers, but also corrects errors in others lists and even refutes well-established blooper claims. The work guides the reader through the stories of each Doctor (first to eighth). Information on each story begins with the official BBC code and title, alternate titles, writers and directors, media examined in creating this list, running times, highlights, questions to keep in mind, and then information on the individual episodes. For each episode, the work provides information on the date of first transmission and a list of errors and trivia, each with its approximate time within the episode. The book also lists errors from the untransmitted parts of the pilot episode and Shada, and concludes with the Forgotten Doctor and related programs such as K-9 and Company, Dimensions in Time, and The Curse of the Fatal Death.

doctor who and the web of fear: A Critical History of Doctor Who on Television John Kenneth Muir, 2015-09-15 Since its inception in November 1963, the British science fiction television series Doctor Who has exerted an enormous impact on the world of science fiction (over 1,500 books have been written about the show). The series follows the adventures of a mysterious Time Lord from the distant planet Gallifrey who travels through time and space to fight evil and injustice. Along the way, he has visited Rome under the rule of Nero, played backgammon with Kublai Khan, and participated in the mythic gunfight at the O.K. Corral. Predating the Star Trek phenomenon by three years, Doctor Who seriously dealt with continuing characters, adult genre principles and futuristic philosophies. Critical and historical examinations of the ideas, philosophies, conceits and morals put forth in the Doctor Who series, which ran for 26 seasons and 159 episodes, are provided here. Also analyzed are thematic concepts, genre antecedents, the overall cinematography and the special effects of the long-running cult favorite. The various incarnations of Doctor Who, including television, stage, film, radio, and spin-offs are discussed. In addition, the book provides an extensive listing of print, Internet, and fan club resources for Doctor Who.

doctor who and the web of fear: Doctor Who-Guide 1/3 compiled from Wikipedia pages and published by Dr Googelberg, 2012-08-07 Almost everything about the good doctor, his companions and travels, his enemies and friends. Additionally the actors etc. Part three contains all summaries of all TV episodes. Compiled from Wikipedia pages and published by Dr Googelberg.

doctor who and the web of fear: Doctor Who and the Art of Adaptation Marcus K. Harmes, 2014-05-01 Although it started as a British television show with a small but devoted fan base, Doctor Who has grown in popularity and now appeals to audiences around the world. In the fifty-year history of the program, Doctor Who's producers and scriptwriters have drawn on a dizzying array of literary sources and inspirations. Elements from Homer, classic literature, gothic horror, swashbucklers, Jacobean revenge tragedies, Orwellian dystopias, Westerns, and the novels of Agatha Christie and Evelyn Waugh have all been woven into the fabric of the series. One famous storyline from the mid-1970s was rooted in the Victoriana of authors like H. Rider Haggard and Arthur Conan Doyle, and another was a virtual remake of Anthony Hope's *The Prisoner of Zenda*—with robots! In *Doctor Who and the Art of Adaptation: Fifty Years of Storytelling*, Marcus Harmes looks at the show's frequent exploration of other sources to create memorable episodes. Harmes observes that adaptation in Doctor Who is not just a matter of transferring literary works to the screen, but of bringing a diversity of texts into dialogue with the established mythology of the series as well as with longstanding science fiction tropes. In this process, original stories are not just resituated, but transformed into new works. Harmes considers what this approach reveals about adaptation, television production, the art of storytelling, and the long-term success and cultural resonance enjoyed by Doctor Who. *Doctor Who and the Art of Adaptation* will be of interest to students of literature and television alike, and to scholars interested in adaptation studies. It will also appeal to fans of the series interested in tracing the deep cultural roots of television's longest-running and most literate science-fiction adventure.

doctor who and the web of fear: The Web of Spider W. Michael Gear, 1989-07-01 The

conclusion to Gear's thrilling Spider sci-fi trilogy The Sirian rebellion had proved the catalyst for the rise of two powerful new forces in the galaxy. Ngen Van Chow, leader of the failed rebellion, had fled to a distant world, establishing a base from which he would launch an interstellar holy war of destruction, a war fueled by the discovery of a long-hidden technology that could transform ordinary men and women into fanatical soldiers of Deus. While on the long-lost colony planet of World, the Romanans, known as the warriors of Spider, and their Patrol allies—formerly part of the military and police force that kept order among the worlds and stations controlled by the computer network of the Directorate—prepared for civilization's final stand against this seemingly unstoppable conqueror.

doctor who and the web of fear: *Doctor Who: 365 Days of Memorable Moments and Impossible Things* Justin Richards, 2016-03-29 23 November 1963: The first-ever episode of Doctor Who—"An Unearthly Child"—is broadcast. 21 July 1969: Silence will fall. 23 August 2014: "Deep Breath" is Peter Capaldi's first full episode as the Twelfth Doctor. 3 March 2472 The Master tracks down the Doomsday Weapon. For over half a century, Doctor Who has entertained and enthralled fans with the adventures of the Doctor. From the first glimpse of a police telephone box in a junkyard to the fall of Gallifrey, Doctor Who has provided a near-inexhaustible list of indelible memories. Doctor Who: 365 Days is a unique and captivating chronicle of drama or humor, terror or joy, for each and every day of the year. Revisiting classic battles, iconic characters, game-changing plot twists, and more, it's a fascinating portrait of the Whoniverse and an essential addition to any fan's collection.

doctor who and the web of fear: *Doctor Weld; Or, The Web of Life ...* Doctor Weld, 1866

doctor who and the web of fear: **Doctor Who: Who-ology** Cavan Scott, Mark Wright, 2013-06-07 Test your knowledge of the last Time Lord and the worlds he's visited in Who-ology, an unforgettable journey through over 50 years of Doctor Who. Packed with facts, figures and stories from the show's galactic run, this unique tour of space and time takes you from Totters Lane to Heaven itself, taking in guides to UNIT call signs, details of the inner workings of sonic screwdrivers, and a reliability chart covering every element of the TARDIS. Now fully updated to cover everything through to the 12th Doctor's final episode, and with tables, charts and illustrations dotted throughout, as well as fascinating lists and exhaustive detail, you won't believe the wonders that await.

doctor who and the web of fear: **Lethbridge-Stewart - The Brigadier: Declassified** Philip Bates, Graeme Harper, Andy Frankham-Allen, Shaun Collins, David Mcallister, Peter Grehan, Paul Cooke, Simon Forward, Ralph Watson, Terry Molloy, 2025-02-13 Celebrating one of Doctor Who's most legendary characters, The Brigadier: Declassified is a collection of articles and essays covering the Brigadier's storied career. From 1968 to 1975, Brigadier Alistair Lethbridge-Stewart was a regular feature on Doctor Who. He returned to the show several times through the 1980s and later in the spin-off series, The Sarah Jane Adventures. But his appearances were not limited to the television; he has appeared in comics, novels, audio dramas and even a straight-to-video film! Join us as we take a look at Nicholas Courtney's life in Thirteen Objects, explore the concept of parallel worlds with Peter Grehan, refresh your knowledge of Big Finish and the Lethbridge-Stewart range books, learn about the work that goes into bringing the Brigadier to life with artists Adrian Salmon and Colin Howard... and much more! Also features reviews of every televisual appearance by the Brigadier with Simon A Forward and Glenn Bartlett, and an exclusive interview with the Brigadier's right-hand man, John Levene! With a foreword by Terry Molloy.

doctor who and the web of fear: **Web of Fear** Donald A. Parr, 1996

doctor who and the web of fear: *The Doctor Who Discontinuity Guide* Paul Cornell, Martin Day, Keith Topping, 2013-10-31 When it was originally published, the Discontinuity Guide was the first attempt to bring together all of the various fictional information seen in BBC TV's DOCTOR WHO, and then present it in a coherent narrative. Often copied but never matched, this is the perfect guide to the 'classic' Doctors. Fulffs, goofs, double entendres, fashion victims, technobabble, dialogue disasters: these are just some of the headings under which every story in the Doctor's first

twenty-seven years of his career is analysed. Despite its humorous tone, the book has a serious purpose. Apart from drawing attention to the errors and absurdities that are among the most loveable features of DOCTOR WHO, this reference book provides a complete analysis of the story-by-story creation of the Doctor Who Universe. One sample story, Pyramids of Mars, yields the following gems: TECHNOBABBLE: a crytonic particle accelerator, a relative continuum stabiliser, and triobiphsysics. DIALOGUE TRIUMPHS: 'I'm a Time Lord... You don't understand the implications. I'm not a human being. I walk in eternity.' CONTINUITY: the doctor is about 750 years old at this point, and has apparently aged 300 years since Tomb of the Cybermen. He ages about another 300 years between this story and the seventh Doctor's Time and the Rani. An absolute must for every Doctor Who fan, this new edition of the classic reference guide has not been updated at all for the 50th anniversary.

doctor who and the web of fear: Another Pirate's History of Doctor Who D.G. Valdron, 1900 Welcome to the hidden histories of Doctor Who, the unauthorized, the ignored, the overlooked, the abandoned and the hidden. This second volume chronicles the record of Doctor Who stage plays, official and independent, from Curse of the Daleks to the Trials of Davros, including the reviews of the recordings and documentaries about these plays. We explore the bizarre copyright and legal structure underlying Doctor Who, that led the BBC to discard two hundred classic episodes to the junk pile in the 70s. And that same copyright structure allowed fans to legally make their own movies in the Doctor Who universe in the 90s using everything but the Doctor himself. And we'll look at many of these productions, from Colin Baker's 'The Stranger' series, to Downtime with the Brigadier, Sarah Jane, Victoria Waterfield (with the original actors playing their original roles), as well as the Great Intelligence and the Yeti, to excursions with Sontarans and Rutans, Autons, Daemons and more. And we'll see how, despite the BBC's efforts, the fans managed to save every lost episode on Audio, were essential to the recover of over a hundred lost episodes on video, and the efforts to remake, reconstruct, and re-make lost adventures, including ones the BBC never actually filmed. Chock full of reviews and articles, the Pirate Histories pull back the curtains and show you the places and things in the world of Doctor Who that you never imagined.

doctor who and the web of fear: Time Unincorporated 1: The Doctor Who Fanzine Archives (Volume 1: Lance Parkin) Lance Parkin, 2014-07-21

doctor who and the web of fear: Regeneration: The Changing Style of Doctor Who: An Unofficial and Unauthorised Analysis D. G. Saunders, 2020-02-26 For over fifty years, the BBC's Doctor Who has taken viewers on adventures across time and space. At the same time, the programme has crossed genres and styles. From science fiction to action, horror to comedy and back again. Regeneration: The Changing Style of Doctor Who offers a penetrating looks at the way different showrunners, producers and script editors shaped the Time Lord's adventures. Analysing each era in sequence, it looks at story styles, the character of the Doctor and his intrepid companions, and the nature of the villains and monsters they faced, as well as the portrayal of the Time Lords. An essential guide both for new fans wanting a primer on the programme's history and for longstanding enthusiasts seeking a fresh perspective on eras they thought they knew.

doctor who and the web of fear: Steven Moffat's Doctor Who 2012-2013 Steven Cooper, Kevin Mahoney, 2014-10-10 At over 90,000 words, this is the most comprehensive fan guide yet published to the 2012-2013 season of Doctor Who. After the first part of the season provided an emotional ending to the Doctor's travels with his friends Amy and Rory, Steven Moffat presented an innovative and intriguing new mystery, as the Doctor puzzled over the "woman twice dead" that is Clara Oswald, who had the most spectacular introduction(s) of any companion. This series was the most demanding yet for Moffat; no other Doctor Who showrunner had previously faced an assignment like writing a series finale, an anniversary story, and a combined Christmas Special/Doctor finale in quick succession. We are with Moffat every step of the way as he rises to this unique challenge. The format of this book is the same as our previous Doctor Who guides. Steven Cooper has written excellent detailed analyses of each episode, which Slant Magazine published online in their House Next Door blog soon after each episode was broadcast. In this way,

Steven's reviews provide an invaluable record of how a long-standing fan reacted to each twist of the plot as it occurred. House Next Door published Steven's 2013 episode reviews in abridged form; he then expanded upon his analyses, so this book contains far more of his insights than those published online. Kevin Mahoney then follows Steven's analyses with his reviews, which he wrote from the perspective of having watched the entire series. This enabled him to gauge exactly how Steven Moffat had put this season together, and to assess the success of his various hoodwinks and sleights of hand. In this series, Steven Moffat was just as ambitious as ever - perhaps too ambitious at times, when the scripting became uneven or the production team was not able to realize an episode as well as they might have done. Despite this, there were several episodes that rank among the best of the show's achievements, which we applaud in this celebration of Doctor Who's 50th Anniversary.

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