

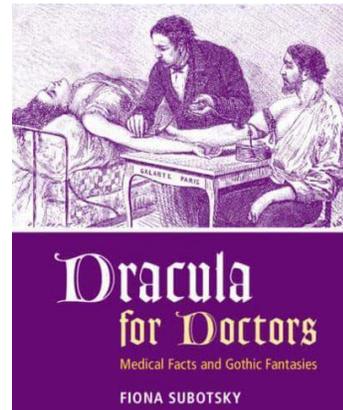
# Lloyd Library & Museum News



Halloween is a time for ghosts, goblins, tricks and treats. In this issue of our newsletter, the Lloyd has some Halloween treats of its own drawn from our collection. These spooky surprises include some unexpected connections to vampires, spiders and bats. Read on and stay safe, no matter how you celebrate the season.

## *Dracula for Doctors*

New in the Lloyd's collection, and just in time for Halloween, *Dracula for Doctors: Medical Facts and Gothic Fantasies* explores connections between 19th-century medicine and views of disease in gothic literature, including Bram Stoker's classic *Dracula*. Author Fiona Subotsky includes examples of period reporting and how the concept of the undead or vampires crossed paths with emerging medical knowledge and Victorian culture. This book and others are available for viewing by appointment.



## Don't Forget About Spiders at the Lloyd



Spiders and other creepy crawlies may not be what comes to mind at the Lloyd, but it isn't all about plants here. The Lloyd collections include many works with arachnids and insects, partly due to the interest of John Thomas Lloyd, son of founder John Uri Lloyd. Among our favorites are works by Maria Sibylla Merian (illustration detail at left), whose study and illustrations helped advance the understanding of concepts like ecology, plant-insect relationships and insect metamorphosis.

## Bats Swoop into Lloyd's Instagram

Speaking of Dracula, who doesn't like bats? A recent post on the Lloyd's [Instagram page](#) received 1,514 likes, proving that these fluttering, nocturnal visitors have their fans. Eleazer Albin referred to the bat as a "Flutter-Mouse" in his 1730's work *A Natural History of Birds*, apparently considering it a bird as well. Pictured at right is the Indian flying fox or fruit bat from Georges Cuvier's 1836 work *Le Règne Animal*.



## Permaculture Series, Part 2: *Common Orchards & Regenerative Farms*



When: November 18, 2020, 7-8 p.m.  
Where: Webinar, [Registration Required](#).

There's nothing scary about permaculture! Join practitioners Chris Smyth and Doug Crouch as they explain the Common Orchards Project and lead a tour of a new chestnut farm and regenerative agriculture education center called Treasure Lake. Participants will learn how permaculture is applied to a wide variety of settings, from vacant city lots to forest management, to agricultural restoration projects.

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