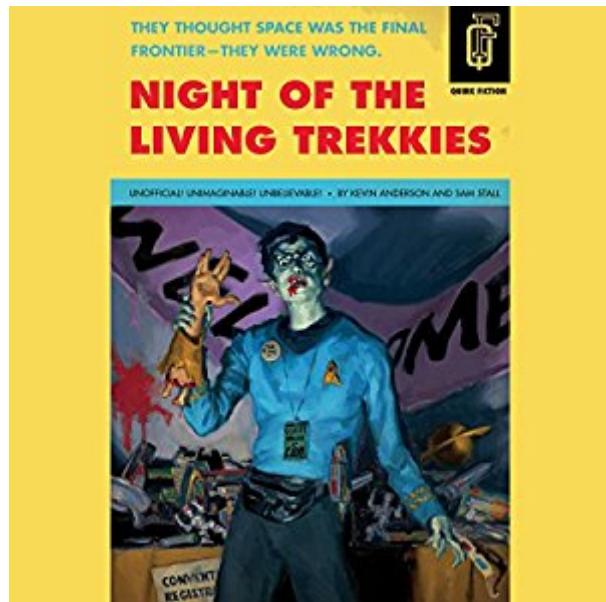


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# Night Of The Living Trekkies



## **Synopsis**

This sci-fi /zombie/comedy/adventure follows a group of rag-tag Trekkies getting together for the fifth annual FedCon (billed as the "largest Starfleet Convention in the western Gulf Coast region"). Our heroes are dressed in homemade uniforms and armed with prop phasers but soon find themselves defending their hotel and convention center against hordes of flesh-eating undead. Suddenly, all of their useless knowledge about particle physics and old Star Trek episodes has genuine real-world applications! And while hotel employees and regular civilians are dying left and right, our Trekkies summon strength and courage by emulating their favorite starship-voyaging characters. Packed with hundreds of gags referencing Star Trek, comic books, and fan conventions, *Night of the Living Trekkies* reads like the strange lovechild of *Galaxy Quest* and *Dawn of the Dead*. Journey to the final frontier of zombie science-fiction mash-ups! This is an original work of parody and is not officially sponsored by, affiliated with, or endorsed by the owners of the Star Trek brand.

## **Book Information**

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## **Customer Reviews**

If you're looking for a quick, fun horror/sci-fi spoof you might want to check out "Night of the Living Trekkies." It's the latest in a seemingly endless series of pop culture/zombie crossovers that include "Marvel Zombies," "Pride and Prejudice and Zombies," and "Paul is Undead." The cover - a brilliant pastiche of the old lurid 50 cents drugstore paperbacks - pretty much lays out the premise for you. There's a zombie outbreak at a Star Trek convention and various con-goers and hotel workers have to do their best to rise to the occasion and stay alive. All of this is exceptionally tongue-in-cheek, so

don't come to this novel expecting genuine scares. The novel assumes that you haven't yet overdosed on zombie fiction and that you're someone familiar with Trekkie and sci-fi culture, two assumptions that may turn many of you away. I personally like the way the authors seem to have genuine affection for sci-fi fandom, as virtually none of the spoofing of fans or of fandom in general seems mean-spirited. The Trekkies may seem odd if you're not familiar with them (or you don't like them) but the various Trekkies in the novel run the entire gamut of what you're likely to encounter if you have many friends who love Star Trek. Again, I've read a lot of self-loathing literature about fandom and found this novel refreshing because within the microcosm of a convention, Trekkies are both heroes and villains. It's why I enjoyed the novel so much, along with its unashamed love of pulpy dime-store paperbacks. On the negative side, there are so many zombie-themed books and movies out there that "Night of the Living Trekkies" is going to suffer by comparison due to overfamiliarity with the genre.

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