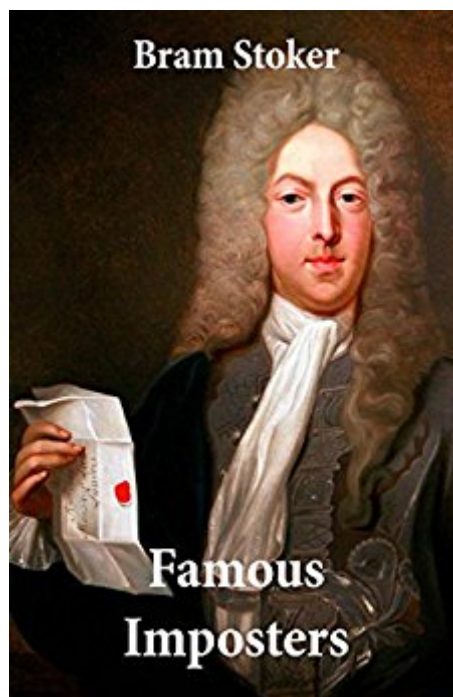




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Famous Imposters (Pretenders & Hoaxes Including Queen Elizabeth And Many More Revealed By Bram Stoker)



Synopsis

This carefully crafted ebook: "Famous Imposters (Pretenders & Hoaxes including Queen Elizabeth and many more revealed by Bram Stoker)" is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents. Famous Impostors is the fourth and final book of nonfiction by Bram Stoker, published in 1910. It is a book that deals with exposing various impostors and hoaxes. Table of Contents : Preface Pretenders Perkin Warbeck The Hidden King "Stefan Mali" The False Czar The False Dauphins Princess Olive Practitioners of Magic: Paracelsus Cagliostro Mesmer The Wandering Jew John Law Witchcraft and Clairvoyance: The Period Doctor Dee La Voisin Sir Edward Kelley Mother Damnable Matthew Hopkins Arthur Orton Women as men: The Motive for Disguise Hannah Snell. La Maupin. Mary East Hoaxes, Etc.: Two London Hoaxes The Cat Hoax The Military Review The Toll-Gate The Marriage Hoax Buried Treasure Dean Swift's Hoax Hoaxed Burglars Bogus Sausages The Moon Hoax The Chevalier D'ëon The Bisley Boy Prolegomenon The Queen's Secret Bisley The Tradition The Difficulty of Proof The Time and the Opportunity The Identity of Elizabeth The Solution Index Abraham "Bram" Stoker (1847 – 1912) was an Irish novelist and short story writer, best known today for his 1897 Gothic novel Dracula. During his lifetime, he was better known as personal assistant of actor Henry Irving and business manager of the Lyceum Theatre in London, which Irving owned.

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The book starts off with Perkin Warbeck, who pretended to be Richard, one of the Plantagenet Princes in the Tower. The book has many imposters as well as hoaxes. The Cat Hoax was one, and it did not end well. The last chapter was my favorite! It is devoted to the Bisley Boy. Did Queen Elizabeth die when young in Bisley? Was she replaced by a boy somehow related to her? Did a trusted clergyman really find a girl in a coffin with Tudor finery in Bisley? Why did Queen Elizabeth never marry? These and many other questions are discussed. Interesting and fun read!

Bram Stoker wrote much more than "Dracula," though that is by far his most famous book. His other books are horror stories and other fantasy fiction, but this book is a collection of international (mostly English) figures who lived assumed lives -- some proved and authentic, others speculative. His knowledge of backstory details and information that no one but a savvy Brit would have access to is a delight! The blockbuster is his section on the gender and true identity of Queen Elizabeth I!!! Don't miss this!

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I like it because is a very interesting story, but you need to read first The King's deception from Steve Berry to understand the story of the Bisley Boy

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