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Anthony Horowitz OBE born 5 April is an English novelist and screenwriter specialising in mystery and suspense. The Gatekeepers. Horowitz was born in Stanmore Return to Groosham Grange, Middlesex into a Jewish family, Return to Groosham Grange in his early years lived an upper middle class lifestyle.

Horowitz started writing at the age of 8 or 9 and he instantly "knew" he would be a professional writer. This was because he was an underachiever in school and nor was he physically fit, he wasn't very intelligent either and found his escape in books and telling stories, in an interview Horowitz

states "I was quite certain, from my earliest memory, that I would be a professional writer and nothing but.

At age 13 he went to Rugby School a public school in Rugby, Warwickshire. Horowitz's mother introduced him to *Frankenstein* and *Dracula*. She also gave him a human skull for Return to Groosham Grange 13th birthday. Horowitz said in an interview that Return to Groosham Grange reminds him to get to the end of each story since he will soon look like the skull.

In at least one interview, Horowitz claims to believe that H. Lovecraft based his fictional Necronomicon on a real Return to Groosham Grange, and to have read some of that text. Horowitz's father was associated with some of the politicians in the "circle" of prime minister Harold Wilson including Eric Miller. He died from cancer when his son Anthony was 22, and the family was never able to track down the missing money despite years of trying. They have two sons. He credits his family with much of his success in writing, as he says they help him with ideas and research.

In his second novel, *Misha, the Magician and the Mysterious Amulet* was published and he moved to Paris to write his third book. This story saw Martin Hopkins battling an ancient evil that threatened the whole world. Only three of four remaining stories in the series were ever written: *The Night of the Scorpion*, *The Silver Citadel* and *Day of the Dragon*. In he released *Myths and Legends* a collection of retold tales from around the world.

In between writing these novels, Horowitz turned his attention to legendary characters, working with Richard Carpenter on the Robin of Sherwood television series, writing five episodes of the third season. He also novelised three of Carpenter's episodes as a children's book under the title *Robin Sherwood: The Hooded Man*. In addition, he created *Crossbow* a half-hour action adventure series loosely based on William Tell.

*Groosham Grange* was published. Its central character is a thirteen-year-old "witch", David Eliot, gifted as the seventh son of a seventh son. Like Horowitz's, Eliot's childhood is unhappy. The *Groosham Grange* Return to *Groosham Grange* are aimed at a slightly younger audience than Horowitz's previous books.

This era in Horowitz's career also saw *Adventurer* a thriller about a convict stuck on a prisoner ship with his sworn enemy, and *Starting Out* a collection of screenplays by the author himself, published. However, the most major release of Horowitz's early career was *The Falcon's Malteser*. Horowitz wrote many stand-alone novels in the s.

The second of these was *The Switch* a body swap story, first published in *The Unholy Grail* was renamed as *Return to Groosham Grange* impossibly to help readers understand the connection between the books.

*Horowitz Horror* and *More Horowitz Horror* saw Horowitz exploring a darker side of his writing. Each book contains several short horror stories. Many of these stories were repackaged in twos or threes as the *Pocket Horowitz* series. Horowitz began his most famous and successful series in the new millennium with the *Alex Rider* novels.

These books are about a year-old boy becoming a spy a member of the British Secret Service branch MI6. The author information page in early editions of *Scorpi* and the introduction to *Three of Diamonds* claimed that Horowitz had travelled to Australia to research a new *Diamond Brothers* book, entitled *Radius of the Lost Shark*.

However, this book has not been mentioned since, so it is doubtful it is still planned. It is hinted at the end of *The Greek who Stole Christmas* that *Radius of the Lost Shark* may turn out to be the eighth book in the series. In Horowitz branched out to an adult audience with *The Killing Joke* a comedy about a man who tries to track a joke to Return to *Groosham Grange* source with disastrous consequences.

Horowitz's second adult novel, *Magpie Murders* is about "a whodunit writer who is murdered while he's writing his latest whodunit". He describes it as "Alex Rider with witches and devils". The third in the series is called *Nightrise* and was released on 2 April The fourth book *Necropolis* was released in October The fifth and last book was released in October and is named *Oblivion*. The *Return to Groosham Grange* was the New York stage directorial debut for Ken Russell.

In also he got into a joke dispute with Darren Shan over his use of the name Antoine Horwitzer for an objectionable character.

Rather than suing, Horowitz plotted a literary revenge. On 19 January the estate of Arthur Conan Doyle announced that Horowitz was to be the writer of a new *Sherlock Holmes* novel, the first such effort to receive an official endorsement from them and to be entitled *The House of Silk*. It was followed by a second novel, *Forever and A Day* which came out on 31 May Horowitz began writing for television in the s, contributing to the children's anthology series *Dramarama* and also writing for the popular fantasy series *Robin of Sherwood*.

His association with murder mysteries began with the adaptation of several Hercule Poirot stories for ITV's popular Agatha Christie's Poirot series during the s. Return to *Groosham Grange* he wrote the majority of the episodes in the early series of *Midsomer Murders*. In he created a drama anthology series of his own for the BBC, *Murder in Mind* an occasional series which deals with a different set of characters and a different murder every one-hour episode.

While *Crime Traveller* received favourable viewing figures it was not renewed for a second season, which Horowitz accounts to temporary personnel transitioning within the BBC. Horowitz is the writer of a feature film screenplay, *The Gathering* which was released in and starred Christina Ricci.

He wrote the screenplay for Alex Rider's first major motion picture, *Stormbreaker*. From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia. English novelist and screenwriter born Jill Green. Library of Congress. Retrieved 1 May Anthony Horowitz CIP data sheet b. The Courier-Mail. Archived from the original on 30 December Retrieved 6 December Archived from the original on 16 December Anthony Horowitz - After a childhood shaken and

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Return to Groosham Grange, p. Published by The Penguin Group. Penguin Ireland, 25 St. Published simultaneously in Canada. Library of Congress Cataloging-in-Publication Data is available upon request. The teachers Return to Groosham Grange are all monsters. The children are evil. They even get prizes for it! You wanted me to find a way to destroy the school and the island on which it stands.

And the good news is that I think it can be done. At last I have found a way. It seems that all the power of Groosham Grange is concentrated in a silver Return to Groosham Grange. They call this cup the Unholy Grail. This will happen just a few weeks from now. Looking in the school library, I found an old book of sorcery and spells. In the very back there was a poem. And if I can get my hands on the Grail, then I will have accomplished my mission and Groosham Grange will be no more.

With best wishes to you and to Mrs. It was running on Return to Groosham Grange, elegant legs while the spoon struggled to keep up.

There Return to Groosham Grange been one unfortunate incident during the afternoon. Gregor, the school porter, had been disqualified from javelin throwing. Otherwise everything had gone smoothly. Kilgraw dressed in protective black clothing Return to Groosham Grange Mr. As one was a vampire and the other a ghost, it was hardly surprising that the race always ended in a dead heat.

If anyone had happened to see the sixty-five boys and girls gathered together Return to Groosham Grange with their seven teachers around the sandwiches and strawberries and cream, they would have thought this was an ordinary Sports Day at an ordinary school. Looking closer, they might have been puzzled by the fact that everyone in the school was Return to Groosham Grange, as well as their sports clothes, an identical black ring. But it would only be if they happened to catch sight of Return to Groosham Grange.

Fitch and Mr. Teagle, the two heads of Groosham Grange, that they might begin to guess the truth. For the heads of the school were just that. Two heads on one body: the result of an experiment that had gone horribly wrong. Teagle, bearded and wearing a straw hat, was eating a cucumber with a pinch of salt.

Fitch, bald and hatless, was chewing a triangle of bread with a little butter. And the two men were both enjoying what would be a perfect sandwich by the time it disappeared down the same, single throat. Of course, Groosham Grange was anything but ordinary.

As well as the ghost, the vampire and the head with two heads, the teachers included a werewolf, a witch and a three-thousand-year-old woman. All the children there were the seventh sons of seventh sons and the seventh daughters of seventh daughters. Teagle asked, helping himself to a cocktail sausage. The wrinkled Return to Groosham Grange at the end of its long wooden stick somehow reminded him of Gregor after his recent accident.

Fitch replied. Good, good. And who are the finalists? Fitch took a sip of plain black tea. Jill Green. Jeffrey Joseph.

Vincent King. And David Eliot. Teagle popped two sugar lumps and a spoonful of milk into his mouth. That should be interesting. The obstacle course would be, he was certain, like no other obstacle course in the world. And he was equally certain that he would win it. He had been at Groosham Grange for almost a year. In that time he had grown six inches and filled out a bit, so he looked less like a street urchin, more like a sprinter.

He wore his brown hair long now, thrown back off a face that had become paler and more serious. His blue-green eyes had become guarded, almost secretive. But the real changes had Return to Groosham Grange happening inside him. He had hated the school when he had first arrived. Now he accepted it.

He was the seventh son of a seventh son. That was how he had been born and there was nothing he could do about it. It seemed incredible to him that once he Return to Groosham Grange fought against the school and tried to escape from it. Today, a year later, he knew that there was nowhere else he would rather be.

He belonged here. There was a movement beside him and he turned to see a tall, fair-haired boy with square shoulders and a smiling, handsome face, walking up to the starting line.

Vincent King Return to Groosham Grange the newest arrival at Groosham Grange. He had only come to the school three months before, but in that time he had made astonishing progress. The two of them had been in competition from the very start, but recently the sense of competitiveness had bubbled over into something else.

David mistrusted Vincent. And he was determined to beat him. David watched as Vincent stretched himself, preparing for the race. Neither of them spoke to the other. It had been a while since they had been on talking terms. At the same time, Jill Green strolled over to them. David opened his mouth to say something, but then Jeffrey and William arrived and he realized it was time to take his place on the starting line.

Kilgraw—who taught Latin—appeared, carrying a starting gun in his black-gloved hand. The rest of the school was standing a short distance away, watching. He raised the gun. Five hundred feet above him, a crow squawked and plunged to the ground. The race had begun. The five runners set off along the course, racing down the green to the first obstacle—a net hanging about ninety feet high from a wooden frame.

Jeffrey had taken an early lead, but David was amused to see him make his first mistake and start climbing the net. For his part, he muttered a quick spell and levitated himself over it. William and Jill turned themselves into dragonflies and flew through it.

Vincent had Return to Groosham Grange and reappeared on the other side. The four of them were neck and neck. The second obstacle in the race was a shallow pit filled with burning coals. He took the pit in eight strides, noticing out of the corner of his eye that William had forgotten to tie one of his shoelaces and had set fire to his Nike sneaker. That left three. With the cheers of the rest of the school urging them on, David, Jill and Vincent twisted around the oak tree at the end of the course and disappeared completely.

How typical of Mr. Creer to sneak a dimensional warp into the race! One second David was running past the tree with the cliffs ahead of him and the grass swaying gently in the breeze, the next he was battling through a cyclonelike storm of wind and poisonous gases on a planet somewhere on the other side of the universe.

It had to be Jupiter from the look of it. Sixteen moons hung in the night sky over him and the gravity was Return to Groosham Grange intense that he could barely lift his feet. The smell of ammonium hydrosulfide made his eyes water and he was glad that he had reacted quickly enough to remember to hold his breath. Glancing quickly over his shoulder, he also saw Vincent, rapidly gaining ground. He staggered past the remains of a NASA space probe, heading for a flag that had been planted about a three hundred feet away.

His teeth were already chattering—the planet was freezing cold—and he cried out as he was hit by a primordial gas cloud that completely blinded him. But then he was aware that there was grass under his feet once again, and opening his eyes, he saw that he was back on Skrull Island.

