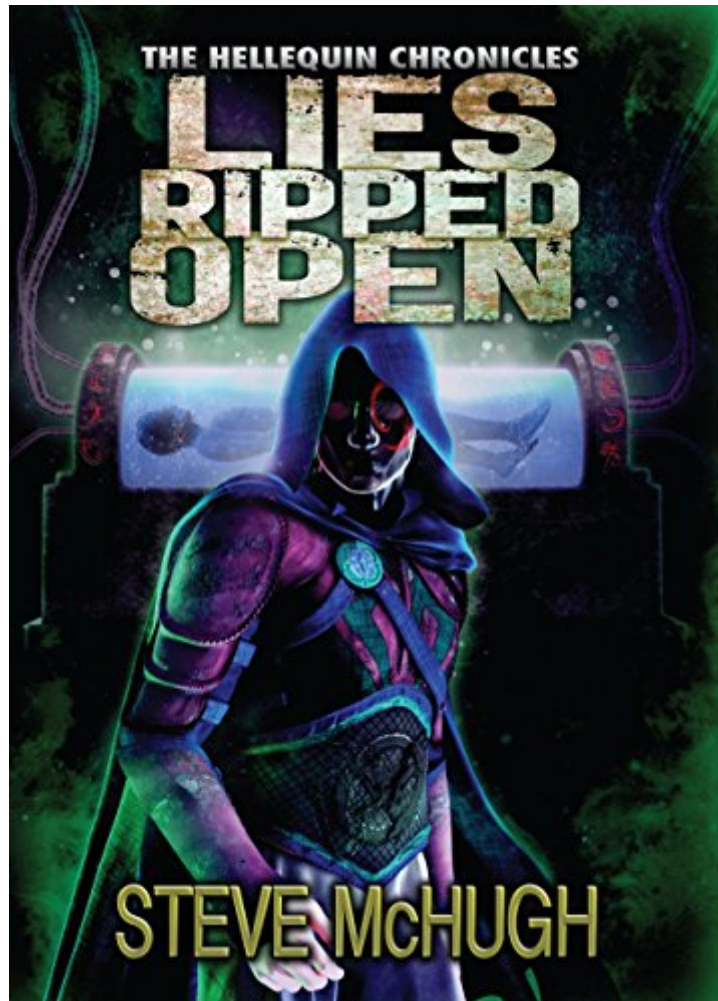


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# Lies Ripped Open (The Hellequin Chronicles Book 5)



## Synopsis

Over a hundred years have passed since a group of violent killers went on the rampage, murdering innocent victims for fun. But even back then, sorcerer Nate Garrett, aka Hellequin, knew there was more to it than simple savage pleasure—souls were being stolen. Nate's discovery of the souls' use, and of those supporting the group's plan, made him question everything he believed. Now the group Nate thought long dead is back. Violent, angry, and hell-bent on revenge, they have Hellequin firmly in their sights. And if he won't come willingly, they'll take those closest to him first. The battle begins again.

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This is Nathan Garrett's fifth adventure. It's a complete story on its own and does an ok job of explaining the key concepts and characters, but it builds heavily on previously known characters and pays off several long running plotlines. Do not start here — go back to Crimes Against Magic (book 1). Like the rest of the Hellequin series Lies Ripped Open goes back and forth between the present and a related story from Nate's past. As usual historical and mythological stories and beings are woven into Nate's world in various ways and unique versions. The past timeline for

this book centers around a certain string of murders in late 17th century Whitechapel. I'm going to go really light on details to avoid spoilers. The core storylines are solid and there's a lot of implications and connections to previously established plot threads and characters. The flashback sequences are well done and feel important to the present. A couple of things that have been building for several books come to a head here. All of which makes it more frustrating that in large it feels like this book is spinning its wheels a bit. Despite feeling action packed and like it moves at a good clip, there's a parallel feeling that not much is happening / advancing in meaningful ways with regards to the series as a whole. There's many more new questions than answers overall and I feel like in total we don't know much more, if any really, than when we started. There's also something at the end that effectively undoes one of the things I liked most about the series. It changes a lot about where the plot could go, the atmosphere of the series, and the assumptions and framework the reader has when reading future books.

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