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*Dungeon Crawl Classics # Iron Crypt of the Heretics [Harley Stroh] on www.enganchecubano.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. Remember the good old days, when adventures were underground, NPCs were there to be killed, and the finale of every dungeon was the dragon on the 20th level?*

It is not necessary though to have that module or to even have run to get a lot of use and a lot of fun out of the Iron Crypt of the Heretics. This is another module I ran and so the review will reflect things that happened as we played through the module. The review will also contain many spoilers so if you are going to be a player in the module or think that reading this might ruin your own fun or the fun of others; please do not read it. All you would need to know is the module is tricky, deadly, and there are some placed that the group could easily not get past. Iron Crypt of the Heretics is number 12.5. It is written by Harley Stroh and the module is not all that big at only twenty four pages long. The book is well laid out with great art and maps. It like most of the modules in the series also has some very cool player handouts. The module does have pre generated characters in it and that is something I do not see all that often in the new modules. The PDF of the adventure is nicely book marked and has the same quality as the printed version. The adventure is site based and very deadly. It is for character of eleventh through thirteenth level has a very old school feel to it. The players can just come across it as a place they discover, be lead here by the Paladins from the Dungeon Crawl Classic. There is great evil kept in the crypt and it quite possibly will have turned into something the players will not expect. The players come to the place in winter. The first minor obstacle is a semi frozen river that comes out of the mountain the crypt is built into. Getting across for players of this level should be really easy but if they try to walk across they could be swimming in near freezing water. On the other side is the door to the crypt flanked by two large stone statues that everyone knows will come alive at some point. To the left is an old destroyed abbey that was really small maybe a room at the most. There they can find a dead body and a partially obscured in blood note that foreshadows something really bad is going on. There is a concealed door that leads to some treasure and a written hint. If the group can decipher it they will have a really easy time with one of the obstacles. If not they could easily never get by it. There will be more on that later. The doors to the crypt are locked and someone picking the lock could get their hand stuck as the statues do of course come to life. The first set of obstacles involves some statues and weapons. These do not come above but the weapons need to be removed and place in their proper spots on other statues. The statues can be recognized with a knowledge religion check and it would be a great time to have famous knights from the past be honored and part of the puzzle. Basically two statues of famous knights known to sue a certain type of weapon have to be found and the weapon placed in their hand. It is not quite that easy. First there is a bridge to a center platform that has to be navigated. Once at the center platform the PCs need to be able to move the bridge using gears to have the bridge connect to places they want to go. Of course a fly spell makes this really easy. There are also wights in the room that can drop down on the PCs but once again a fly spell could have the wights dropping ft to their doom and the PCs will have little to worry about there. The two statues the PCs need to find are beyond some deadly traps though not the worst the dungeon has to offer. Once that potential log jam is gotten by the players have their second one to deal with. A Statue with a magic mouth asks them what they pray for. There are two archways exiting the room each with an answer and each of them wrong. They lead to even more deadly room traps. The right answer is in the concealed room of the abbey. If they found and deciphered that this will be really erasy and if not like my players they could try guessing for a very long time. This takes them to the main complex of the crypt. There is a library with an animated spell book that lops spells at them, and some other books and carpets that will cause them all sorts of problems. There is a prison with on lone dead dude that can easily lead to further adventures but has little use in the module. There is a room of five skulls that looks more complex then it really is. The main area also seems to have been hit by an earth quake. There is a ravine leading out of the place the players can explore. On way takes them to gigantic ooze in an anti magic field that can really be super tough. But it is easily avoidable. The other ways has them fight some driders and leads them to the river. Now while the map does not actually connect this river with the river out

front is seems to me one leads to the other. A smart party could then have just gone up the river and arrived using the back door and skipped many of the traps and heart ache. The driders have slaves that are digging into the actual crypt so if the group just finishes that and it is not hard to do so they can also by pass the skull room and never need to figure that out. In the crypt are more Driders and a great black egg like thing of nothing. It is pure concentrated evil and it is growing with ever bit of violent act that goes on around it. There are books in the library that warn of such a thing being created with too much evil and also the idea the violence even for the sake of good only causes more violence. I found the ideas of those and a few other things in the library some of the best parts of the module. To destroy the Ebon Egg, as that is what the thing is called, one can be destroyed with a extra dimensional space or a warhammer of cancellation. There is an item of each in the module though the warhammer is not easy to find. The module can leave the group scratching their head as to what this is especially if they do not take the time to read books. Even with the knowledge they might not put it all together. The river entrance seems like something that the module should have addressed. There are a few points that the party can easily be defeated though not through a TPK. I can see that being frustrating to some players. It is a harder module and not one that everyone will survive.

2: Dungeon Crawl Classics - Wikipedia

Dungeon Crawl Classics don't waste your time with long-winded speeches, weird campaign settings, or NPCs who aren't meant to be killed. Each adventure is % good, solid dungeon crawl, with the monsters you know, the traps you fear, and the secret doors you know are there somewhere.

There are many good comments about how people handle them, but it got me thinking about what I would do if I inserted Illithids into my Hubris or a Dungeon Crawl Classics game. Illithids I think of Illithids as beings from the native plane that worshiped Chaos were they elves that fell too far down the well in their magical experimentation, were they humans that dabbled with powers no human should meddle with or are they a long-forgotten race now obliterated from history? In their pursuit and devotion of Chaos, they broke through the barrier and touched it. These beings tapped into this unlimited power perhaps even leaving the native plane for thousands of years and harnessed it, learning dark and nefarious secrets of the cosmos. This grand knowledge and power came with a terrible price, however. Thus the Illithid was born. Illithids are Chaos junkies. They feast on it. Without it they are nothing, reduced to a weakened pathetic creature. Going too long without feasting on Chaos will permanently reduce an Illithid into a Husk. Through their exploration of Chaos, the Illithids touched the consciousness of the great Cthulhu and were cowed, becoming devoted servants of this great being. Illithids feast on humanoid brains because they lack a sense of self. They have hideous intelligence, but without the sense of self, they become apathetic and listless. When an Illithid consumes the brains of a target, their personality reemerges and they become motivated and devious. An Illithid usually consumes one humanoid brain every two weeks, but can go up to a month before they begin to succumb to the ravages of starvation. Everything they touch becomes slimy, covered in stringy bits of ectoplasm and sticky mucous. Spend too long in the company of an Illithid and this corrupting influence will begin to manifest physically and mentally on an individual. Slaves of Illithids often lose their minds within a few short weeks and eventually become loyal thralls to their masters. Somehow this cobbled together aesthetic gives the illusion of fashion to the Illithids enemies. This is reflected in their society. Illithids constantly scheme, backstab, and attempt to thwart one another in an attempt to gain power, notoriety, and knowledge. There is only one way to climb the ladder in Illithid society: Illithids are cunning and rarely attack head on, instead using trickery, illusions, slaves, or beasts in their stead. However, should an Illithid attack, they are not to be underestimated. They are powerful spell casters and have the ability to blast a target with psychic energy, stunning and disorientating them. Illithid Decide whether the Illithid is an Arcane or Divine caster. Divine casters are worshippers of Cthulhu and use clerical spells and add a Cthulhu-style bend to them them. Consider the rank you want for the Illithid and consult the tables below. Illithid Statistics by Rank.

3: List of Dungeon Crawl Classics modules - Wikipedia

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Officially it is Australia Day signified by the day the first settlers landed in Sydney Harbour. To me, I call it a birthday, hence it is the day that forty one years ago I emerged screaming into this world. I try to make it into a celebration of games day or a mini con – Let us call it Knights Con. My games from Knights Con A. A my birthday I know that I am late on the band wagon with this. There are a lot of the people around me in internet-landia that talk about Dungeon Crawl Classics and how fun it is. I bought the PDF an age ago because it was on special and had a cursory glance over it but never much else. Then as my birthday approached my wife wanted me to come up with a wish list so I put it out to the Google Plus people what I should get in regards to a lush hard back RPG to read. Dungeon Crawl Classics was a very popular suggestion and it rekindled my interest. I started to read the PDF again and it got under my skin. I even realised that I support two people by Patreon who are solidly in the OSR camp and to my surprise, one of the blogs is even mentioned as a source in DCC. I have to face the fact that I am turning into a grognard. A Grognard, as defined by urban dictionary is: I feel that a Grognard is someone who is in search of what made them come to role playing, and that for me is now around 30 years ago. Also, the fact that there were only a few supporting materials out there so you would generally not expect just to buy a campaign setting. That is the heart and soul of Dungeon Crawl Classics. My definition is one of the driving forces behind the game and so it is no surprise that I fell in love with it last night at Knights Con! We started around 7 P. All of the players made four 0-level characters then and there and we ran the 0-level funnel adventure in the back of the rulebook entitled The Portal Under The Stars to completion and were finished by around 11 P. What game could you do that in these days? A lot of the appeal to Dungeon Crawl Classics for a lot of people come from the idea of a funnel. This is not something that I grew up with but it is an excellent tool. A funnel is the idea that the players build some characters generally that are completely random but also very basic with little to protect them. These characters feel they are made of the right stuff and they enter an adventure where the likelihood is that most will die. Once the adventure is over, they make it to Level 1 and gain a little skill, but with one of the characters that survived. That means the player generally will take on a role with the character that the character statistics dictate, not what they dictate and build toward. It is a great concept and I really saw how that dynamic of the funnel worked to build a truly unique role-playing experience. Each of the players picked their favourites, which tended to be the ones with the best stats, at the start of the game and they were shaping their decisions around all the characters to protect that one. Problem is, as the game progressed, they realised a lot of the traps and dangers that they were facing were picking them off at random largely. There were triggers but largely the damage got dealt around with random goodness. Then the strangest thing started to happen. Each of the little potential characters started building up little personalities. Officially a Grognard I think there are a few reasons for this. The players realised that pretty much any one hit is going to kill a character that at best last night anyway has around 5 hit points. They started to identify with the characters as well. All weaklings, lured into a supernatural place by the rumour of great treasures. They enjoyed their successes and really built the characters up. By the end of the night the game was done and dusted and I told them all that they get 10 XP each and can make a character from the survivors. Something I was unprepared for was that of the four players, only one did not have a choice of character to make their actual player character. My son did not lose another character after the first room, my daughter was incredibly lucky when it came to random character selection and the player of Pierre the Filthy, Scott Desmond managed to get two through. Only Michael Tokarski was unfortunate enough to have only one character left at the end. This funnel idea is a novelty in a lot of ways because it is really only an introduction to the game. The game goes on to provide a long term gaming platform that is:

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