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Words Set Me Free Dec 30 2020 The inspirational, true story of how Frederick Douglass found his way to freedom one word at a time. This picture book biography chronicles the youth of Frederick Douglass, one of the most prominent African American figures in American history. Douglass spent his life advocating for the equality of all, and it was through reading that he was able to stand up for himself and others. Award-winning husband-wife team Lesa Cline-Ransome and James E. Ransome present a moving and captivating look at the young life of the inspirational man who said, " I would unite with anybody to do right and with nobody to do wrong. "

An Express of the Future Jul 25 2020 Though originally attributed to his father, Jules Verne, due to an error on the part of the publisher, the short tale "An Express of the Future" was actually penned by Jules Verne's often-estranged son, Michel. The story is remarkable in its prescient description of future technologies, such as pneumatic tubes.

With the Night Mail Feb 18 2020 1905 Dystopian Science Fiction, in two stories 'What under the stars are you doing here, you sky-scraping chimney-sweep?' he shouts as we two drift side by side. 'Do you know this is a Mail lane? You call yourself a sailor, sir? You ain't fit to peddle toy balloons to an Esquimaux. Your name and number! Report and get down, and be --!' 'I've been blown up once, ' the shock-headed man cries, hoarsely, as a dog barking. 'I don't care two flips of a contact for anything you can do, Postey.' 'Don't you, sir? But I'll make you care. I'll have you towed stern first to Disko and broke up. You can't recover insurance if you're broke for obstruction. Do you understand that?' Then the stranger bellows: 'Look at my propellers! There's been a wulli-wa down below that has knocked us into umbrella-frames! We've been blown up about forty thousand feet! We're all one conjuror's watch inside! My mate's arm's broke; my engineer's head's cut open; my Ray went out when the engines smashed; and... and...

The War of the Worlds Illustrated Jan 31 2021 The War of the Worlds is a science fiction novel by English author H. G. Wells, first serialised in 1897 by Pearson's Magazine in the UK and by Cosmopolitan magazine in the

US. The novel's first appearance in hardcover was in 1898 from publisher William Heinemann of London. Written between 1895 and 1897, it is one of the earliest stories to detail a conflict between mankind and an extraterrestrial race. The novel is the first-person narrative of both an unnamed protagonist in Surrey and of his younger brother in London as southern England is invaded by Martians. The novel is one of the most commented-on works in the science fiction canon.

The World Set Free Apr 21 2020 The World Set Free is a novel written in 1913 and published in 1914 by H. G. Wells.

The World Set Free Dec 18 2019 In 1866, (Herbert George) H.G. Wells was born to a working class family in Kent, England. Young Wells received a spotty education, interrupted by several illnesses and family difficulties, and became a draper's apprentice as a teenager. The headmaster of Midhurst Grammar School, where he had spent a year, arranged for him to return as an "usher," or student teacher. Wells earned a government scholarship in 1884, to study biology under Thomas Henry Huxley at the Normal School of Science. Wells earned his bachelor of science and doctor of science degrees at the University of London. After marrying his cousin, Isabel, Wells began to supplement his teaching salary with short stories and freelance articles, then books, including *The Time Machine* (1895), *The Island of Dr. Moreau* (1896), *The Invisible Man* (1897), and *The War of the Worlds* (1898). Wells created a mild scandal when he divorced his cousin to marry one of his best students, Amy Catherine Robbins. Although his second marriage was lasting and produced two sons, Wells was an unabashed advocate of free (as opposed to "indiscriminate") love. He continued to openly have extra-marital liaisons, most famously with Margaret Sanger, and a ten-year relationship with the author Rebecca West, who had one of his two out-of-wedlock children. A one-time member of the Fabian Society, Wells sought active change. His 100 books included many novels, as well as nonfiction, such as *A Modern Utopia* (1905), *The Outline of History* (1920), *A Short History of the World* (1922), *The Shape of Things to Come* (1933), and *The Work, Wealth and Happiness of Mankind* (1932). One of his booklets was *Crux Ansata, An Indictment of the Roman Catholic Church*. Although Wells toyed briefly with the idea of a "divine will" in his book, *God the Invisible King* (1917), it was a temporary aberration. Wells used his international fame to promote his favorite causes, including the prevention of war, and was received by

government officials around the world. He is best-remembered as an early writer of science fiction and futurism. He was also an outspoken socialist. Wells and Jules Verne are each sometimes referred to as "The Fathers of Science Fiction."

What Are We to Do with Our Lives? Nov 09 2021 This vintage book contains H. G. Wells's "The Open Conspiracy: Blue Prints for a World Revolution" (first published in 1928). Wells describes the book as a 'scheme to thrust forward and establish a human control over the destinies of life, and liberate it from its present dangers, uncertainties and miseries.' The text suggests that, thanks to scientific advancement, a world 'politically, socially and economically unified' is being established by educated and influential people which could be the foundation of 'a world revolution aiming at universal peace.' This fascinating and thought-provoking treatise will appeal to those with an interest in utopian literature, and it is not to be missed by fans and collectors of Wells's work. Herbert George Wells (1866 - 1946) was a seminal English writer whose notable works include "The War of the Worlds" (1897) and "The Time Machine" (1895). Many antiquarian texts such as this are increasingly scarce and expensive, and it is with this in mind that we are republishing this book now, in an affordable, high-quality, modern edition. It comes complete with a specially commissioned biography of the author.

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The World Set Free Apr 26 2023 ' The power to destroy, was continually increasing. There was no increase whatever in the ability to escape ' . H.G. Wells creates a hauntingly prophetic narrative of the upcoming atomic era in his acclaimed science-fiction novel ' The World Set Free ' . In this nightmarish book, global leaders must create an atomic bomb that can annihilate society to save the world. In a highly prescient and unique manner, Wells wonders if peace can only be achieved by first having the ability to bring about total destruction. ' The World Set Free ' is a novel as thrilling as it is terrifying as global warfare threatens to end civilisation completely. A highly influential novel that remains relevant in modern times, ' The World Set Free ' is one of Wells ' best and should be read

by anyone interested in warfare. H. G. Wells (1866-1946) was a celebrated English writer, remembered mostly for his science fiction works. Often described as a futurist, H. G. Wells' influence cannot be overstated for his works foresaw many technological innovations such as space travel, the atomic bomb, and the Internet. A four-time Nobel Prize in Literature nominee, Wells explored a wide array of themes in his works, from religion to social criticism and beyond. Some of his best works include the time-travel novel 'The Time Machine', the sci-fi adventure novel 'The Island of Dr. Moreau', and the mankind-versus-aliens novel 'The War of the Worlds'. Wells occupies one of the central seats in the canon of science-fiction literature and his writing inspired other celebrated authors such as Ray Bradbury and Philip K. Dick. Wells' stories are still widely read to this day and have had numerous cinematic adaptations including 'The Invisible Man' starring Elisabeth Moss.

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Trinity: A Graphic History of the First Atomic Bomb Jan 11 2022 A graphic novel account of the race to construct the first atomic bomb and the decision to drop it, tracing the early research, the heated debates, and

profiles of forefront Manhattan Project contributors.

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Tales of Space and Time Sep 19 2022 *Tales of Space and Time* is a fantasy and science fiction collection of three short stories and two novellas written by the English author H. G. Wells between 1897 and 1898. It was first published by Doubleday & McClure Co. in 1899. All the stories had

first been published in various monthly periodicals and this was the first volume to collect these stories. THE CRYSTAL EGG There was, until a year ago, a little and very grimy-looking shop near Seven Dials, over which, in weather-worn yellow lettering, the name of "C. Cave, Naturalist and Dealer in Antiquities," was inscribed. The contents of its window were curiously variegated. They comprised some elephant tusks and an imperfect set of chessmen, beads and weapons, a box of eyes, two skulls of tigers and one human, several moth-eaten stuffed monkeys (one holding a lamp), an old-fashioned cabinet, a flyblown ostrich egg or so, some fishing-tackle, and an extraordinarily dirty, empty glass fish-tank. There was also, at the moment the story begins, a mass of crystal, worked into the shape of an egg and brilliantly polished. And at that two people, who stood outside the window, were looking, one of them a tall, thin clergyman, the other a black-bearded young man of dusky complexion and unobtrusive costume. The dusky young man spoke with eager gesticulation, and seemed anxious for his companion to purchase the article....

The First Men in the Moon Apr 02 2021 When penniless businessman Mr Bedford retreats to the Kent coast to write a play, he meets by chance the brilliant Dr Cavor, an absent-minded scientist on the brink of developing a material that blocks gravity. Cavor soon succeeds in his experiments, only to tell a stunned Bedford the invention makes possible one of the oldest dreams of humanity: a journey to the moon. With Bedford motivated by money, and Cavor by the desire for knowledge, the two embark on the expedition. But neither are prepared for what they find - a world of freezing nights, boiling days and sinister alien life, on which they may be trapped forever.

The World Set Free a Story of Mankind Aug 06 2021 The World Set Free is a novel written in 1913 and published in 1914 by H. G. Wells. The book is based on a prediction of nuclear weapons of a more destructive and uncontrollable sort than the world has yet seen. It had appeared first in serialised form with a different ending as A Prophetic Trilogy, consisting of three books: A Trap to Catch the Sun, The Last War in the World and The World Set Free.[5]A frequent theme of Wells's work, as in his 1901 nonfiction book Anticipations, was the history of humans' mastery of power and energy through technological advance, seen as a determinant of human progress. The novel begins: "The history of mankind is the

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Wealth, Virtual Wealth and Debt Sep 26 2020

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The Girls of Atomic City Jun 23 2020 The New York Times bestseller, now available in paperback—an incredible true story of the top-secret World War II town of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and the young women brought

there unknowingly to help build the atomic bomb. “ The best kind of nonfiction: marvelously reported, fluidly written, and a remarkable story...As meticulous and brilliant as it is compulsively readable. ” —Karen Abbott, author of *Sin in the Second City* At the height of World War II, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, was home to 75,000 residents, and consumed more electricity than New York City, yet it was shrouded in such secrecy that it did not appear on any map. Thousands of civilians, many of them young women from small towns across the U.S., were recruited to this secret city, enticed by the promise of solid wages and war-ending work. What were they actually doing there? Very few knew. The purpose of this mysterious government project was kept a secret from the outside world and from the majority of the residents themselves. Some wondered why, despite the constant work and round-the-clock activity in this makeshift town, did no tangible product of any kind ever seem to leave its guarded gates? The women who kept this town running would find out at the end of the war, when Oak Ridge ’ s secret was revealed and changed the world forever. Drawing from the voices and experiences of the women who lived and worked in Oak Ridge, *The Girls of Atomic City* rescues a remarkable, forgotten chapter of World War II from obscurity. Denise Kiernan captures the spirit of the times through these women: their pluck, their desire to contribute, and their enduring courage. “ A phenomenal story, ” and *Publishers Weekly* called it an “ intimate and revealing glimpse into one of the most important scientific developments in history. ” “ Kiernan has amassed a deep reservoir of intimate details of what life was like for women living in the secret city...Rosie, it turns out, did much more than drive rivets. ” —*The Washington Post*

The World Set Free Jul 05 2021 How is this book unique? Font adjustments & biography included Unabridged (100% Original content) Illustrated About *The World Set Free* by H. G. Wells *The World Set Free* is a novel written in 1913 and published in 1914 by H. G. Wells. The book is based on a prediction of nuclear weapons of a more destructive and uncontrollable sort than the world has yet seen. It had appeared first in serialised form with a different ending as *A Prophetic Trilogy*, consisting of three books: *A Trap to Catch the Sun*, *The Last War in the World* and *The World Set Free*. A frequent theme of Wells's work, as in his 1901 nonfiction book *Anticipations*, was the history of humans' mastery of power and energy through technological advance, seen as a determinant of human

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The Forever War Mar 21 2020 "Del Rey book." Battling the Taurans in space was one problem as Private William Mandella worked his way up the ranks to major. In spanning the stars, he aged only months while Earth aged centuries.

The World Book Encyclopedia Jan 19 2020 An encyclopedia designed especially to meet the needs of elementary, junior high, and senior high school students.

Genius in the Shadows Nov 28 2020 Well-known names such as Albert Einstein, Enrico Fermi, J. Robert Oppenheimer, and Edward Teller are usually those that surround the creation of the atom bomb. One name that is rarely mentioned is Leo Szilard, known in scientific circles as "father of the atom bomb." The man who first developed the idea of harnessing energy from nuclear chain reactions, he is curiously buried with barely a trace in the history of this well-known and controversial topic. Born in Hungary and educated in Berlin, he escaped Hitler's Germany in 1933 and that first year developed his concept of nuclear chain reactions. In order to prevent Nazi scientists from stealing his ideas, he kept his theories secret, until he and Albert Einstein pressed the US government to research atomic reactions and designed the first nuclear reactor. Though he started his career out lobbying for civilian control of atomic energy, he concluded it with founding, in 1962, the first political action committee for arms control, the Council for a Livable World. Besides his career in atomic energy, he also studied biology and sparked ideas that won others the Nobel Prize. The Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla, California, where Szilard spent his final days, was developed from his concepts to blend science and social issues.

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Saints Around the World Aug 26 2020 The lives of the Saints are one of the most powerful ways God draws people to himself, showing us the love and the joy we can find in him. But so often, these Saints seem

distant—impossibly holy or dull or unlike us in race and age and state in life. In *Saints Around the World*, you'll meet over one-hundred Saints from more than sixty countries, including Saints with different disabilities, strengths, and struggles. The beautiful illustrations and captivating storytelling will introduce you and your children to new heavenly friends while also helping you fall more in love with Jesus. Each story in this book is written not only to capture the imagination but also to speak about God's tremendous love and our call to be saints. There are stories in *Saints Around the World* for when you feel like life isn't fair, when people are being unkind to you, when you've made a terrible mistake, when you're struggling at school, when prayer is hard. And there are stories of shouting down Nazis, of fleeing a murderous villain, of making scientific discoveries, of smoking a cigar while enemy soldiers amputate your leg. There are scared Saints, brilliant Saints, weak Saints, adventurous Saints, abused Saints, overjoyed Saints, disabled Saints—and the point of every one of them is the love of God. Whether you're checking the map to find Saints who look like you or perusing the extensive indices to find Saints with your skills or struggles, you'll find countless stories in this book that remind you how very possible holiness is.

The Making of the Atomic Bomb Jun 04 2021

The Time Ships Mar 01 2021 There is a secret passage through time ...and it leads all the way to the end of Eternity. But the journey has a terrible cost. It alters not only the future but the "present" in which we live. A century after the publication of H. G. Wells' immortal *The Time Machine*, Stephen Baxter, today's most acclaimed new "hard SF" author, and the acknowledged Clarke, returns to the distant conflict between the Eloi and the Morlocks in a story that is at once an exciting expansion, and a radical departure based on the astonishing new understandings of quantum physics.

The Shape of Things to Come Dec 10 2021 First published in 1933, "The Shape of Things to Come" is science fiction novel written by H. G. Wells. Within it, world events between 1933 and 2106 are speculated with a single superstate representing the solution to all humanity's problems. A classic example of Wellsian prophesy, this volume is highly recommended for fans of his work and of the science fiction genre. Herbert George Wells (1866 - 1946) was a prolific English writer who wrote in a variety of genres, including the novel, politics, history, and social commentary. Today, he is

perhaps best remembered for his contributions to the science fiction genre thanks to such novels as "The Time Machine" (1895), "The Invisible Man" (1897), and "The War of the Worlds" (1898). Many vintage books such as this are becoming increasingly scarce and expensive. We are republishing this book now in an affordable, modern, high-quality edition complete with a specially commissioned new biography of the author.

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The Complete Science Fiction Treasury of H. G. Wells Oct 20 2022 The complete science fiction treasury of H.G. Wells.

The New World Order Oct 28 2020 H. G. Wells called for the complete socialisation of the world. He vocally criticised Communism and Fascism, but he embraced certain measures these systems implemented, like the abolition of private property and the management of youth.

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The World Set Free Feb 12 2022 A "dystopian adventure story" written in bygone days, with a sophistication today's "adventure stories" lack. The World Set Free by H G Wells is an example of classic science fiction first published in 1914 in the United Kingdom. A true book of value, a classic that continues to live on across the ages. Books from yesteryear have an artistic quality and a permanence often lacking in books from the modern era. You are sure to love this work. A fantasy novel of the finest type. A Glimpse Inside Karenin desired that he might dream alone for a little while before he returned to the cell in which he was to sleep. He was given relief for a pain that began to trouble him and wrapped warmly about with furs, for a great coldness was creeping over all things, and so they left him, and he sat for a long time watching the afterglow give place to the darkness of night. It seemed to those who had to watch over him unobtrusively lest he should be in want of any attention, that he mused very deeply. The white

and purple peaks against the golden sky sank down into cold, blue remoteness, glowed out again and faded again, and the burning crescents of the Indian stars, that even the moonrise cannot altogether quench, began their vigil. The moon rose behind the towering screen of dark precipices to the east, and long before it emerged above these, its slanting beams had filled the deep gorges below with luminous mist and turned the towers and pinnacles of Lio Porgyul to a magic dreamcastle of radiance and wonder....

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The H. G. Wells Collection Mar 13 2022 Collected together here are seven of the most iconic novels of H. G. Wells, the father of science fiction

himself. With each story, he presents a unique and exciting twist. In *The Invisible Man*, a scientist's experimentation with visibility goes disastrously wrong. *The Time Machine* features a traveller recounting his adventures into the future, and *The Island of Doctor Moreau* explores the terrifying boundaries of human and animal morality. Other stories included are *The War of the Worlds*, *The First Men in the Moon*, *When the Sleeper Wakes* and *The World Set Free*. This array of thrilling stories ranges from scenes of alien invasions to visions of dystopian futures.

The War of the Worlds Jun 16 2022 When a meteorite lands in Surrey, the locals don't know what to make of it. But as Martians emerge and begin killing bystanders, it quickly becomes clear—England is under attack. Armed soldiers converge on the scene to ward off the invaders, but meanwhile, more Martian cylinders land on Earth, bringing reinforcements. As war breaks out across England, the locals must fight for their lives, but life on Earth will never be the same. This is an unabridged version of one of the first fictional accounts of extraterrestrial invasion. H. G. Wells's military science fiction novel was first published in book form in 1898, and is considered a classic of English literature.

The World Set Free Jul 17 2022 This chilling, futuristic novel, written in 1913, was incredibly prophetic on a major scale. Wells was a genius and visionary, as demonstrated by many of his other works, but this book is clearly one of his best. He predicts nuclear warfare years before research began and describes the chain reactions involved and the resulting radiation. He describes a weapon of enormous destructive power, used from the air that would wipe out everything for miles, and actually used the term "atomic bombs." This book may have been at least part of the original inspiration for the development of atomic weapons, as well as presenting many other ideas that would ultimately come to pass. Some ideas may still be coming, including a one-world government referred to as *The World Republic*, that will attempt to end all wars.

Voices from the Radium Age Jan 23 2023 A collection of science fiction stories from the early twentieth century by authors ranging from Arthur Conan Doyle to W. E. B. Du Bois. This collection of science fiction stories from the early twentieth century features work by the famous (Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes), the no-longer famous ("weird fiction" pioneer William Hope Hodgson), and the should-be-more famous (Bengali feminist Rokeya Sakhawat Hossain). It offers stories by writers

known for concerns other than science fiction (W. E. B. Du Bois, author of *The Souls of Black Folk*) and by writers known only for pulp science fiction (the prolific Neil R. Jones). These stories represent what volume and series editor Joshua Glenn has dubbed “ the Radium Age ” —the period when science fiction as we know it emerged as a genre. The collection shows that nascent science fiction from this era was prescient, provocative, and well written. Readers will discover, among other delights, a feminist utopia predating Charlotte Perkins Gilman ’ s *Herland* by a decade in Hossain ’ s story, “ Sultana ’ s Dream ” ; a world in which the human population has retreated underground, in E. M. Forster ’ s “ The Machine Stops ” ; an early entry in the Afrofuturist subgenre in Du Bois ’ s last-man-on-Earth tale, “ The Comet ” ; and the first appearance of Jones ’ s cryopreserved Professor Jameson, who despairs at Earth ’ s wreckage but perseveres—in a metal body—to appear in thirty-odd more stories.

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