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century. He is best known
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When a young woman clears
out her deceased
grandmother's home in
rural North Carolina, she
finds long-hidden secrets

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Griffith Show. When
Mouse's dad asks her to
clean out her dead
grandmother's house, she
says yes. After all, how
bad could it be? Answer:
pretty bad. Grandma was a
hoarder, and her house is
stuffed with useless
rubbish. That would be
horrific enough, but
there's more—Mouse
stumbles across her step-
grandfather's journal,
which at first seems to be

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filled with nonsensical
rants...until Mouse
encounters some of the
terrifying things he
described for herself.

Alone in the woods with
her dog, Mouse finds
herself face to face with
a series of impossible
terrors—because sometimes
the things that go bump in
the night are real, and
they're looking for you.
And if she doesn't face
them head on, she might
not survive to tell the
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**Reproduction of the
original: The Dunwich
Horror by H. P. Lovecraft
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1947) was a Welsh author
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and early 20th century. He
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1894) has garnered a reputation as a classic of horror (Stephen King has called it "Maybe the best [horror story] in the English language." He is also well known for his leading role in creating the legend of the Angels of Mons. In this book: The Secret Glory, 1922 The Terror, 1917 The Great Return, 1915 Three Impostors, 1895 Far Off Things, 1922 The House of Souls, 1906 The Angels of Mons, 1914 The Hill of Dreams, 1907 The Great God Pan, 1894 Hieroglyphics, 1902 The Red Hand Change

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Pan!
The oldest and strongest
emotion of mankind is
fear, and the oldest and
strongest kind of fear is
fear of the unknown. These
facts few psychologists
will dispute, and their
admitted truth must
establish for all time the
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the weirdly horrible tale
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House of Souls, the Hill
of Dreams, the Three
Impostors and Other Tales
of the Sacred and Profane
An International Subject
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History and Criticism
A Fragment of Life**

An ancient Roman hilltop fort proves an irresistible draw to Lucian Taylor, but what awaits at the top isn't just a view of the surrounding Welsh landscape but a bacchal experience his young soul isn't ready for. This experience sets his

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path as he attempts to transcribe his increasingly elaborate visions into the perfect book; the book that will actually mean something more than the banal novels he sees the

publishing houses push out. *The Hill of Dreams* is a semi-autobiographical work, with Arthur Machen following a similar physical journey to the novel: a childhood in rural Wales followed by attempts to become an author in London.

Machen was inspired by a review of *Tristram Shandy* that described it as "a picaresque of the mind," and determined to write "a *Robinson Crusoe* of the soul." The protagonist's isolation from the rest of society certainly resonates with

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that description. Machen wrote this ten years earlier than its original 1907 publication, it having been turned down by the publishers of the time. While it was mostly ignored on its initial release, it has picked up admirers over the years and is now viewed as one of Machen's most important works. This book is part of the Standard Ebooks project, which produces free public domain ebooks.

By turns bizarre, unsettling, spooky, and sublime, *Ancient Sorceries and Other Weird Stories* showcases nine incomparable stories from master conjuror Algernon Blackwood. Evoking the uncanny spiritual forces of Nature, Blackwood's writings all

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tread the nebulous borderland between fantasy, awe, wonder, and horror. Here Blackwood displays his best and most disturbing work—including "The Willows," which Lovecraft singled out as "the single finest weird tale in literature"; "The Wendigo"; "The Insanity of Jones"; and "Sand." For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by

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distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators.

Decadent, perverse and unreal, the strange stories of Arthur Machen uncover a lingering, ancestral horror, distantly remembered in the language of fairy tales, pagan lore, and in the secret old games that nurses teach to children. Deeply controversial in their own time, some of Machen's stories had to wait decades to for changing social mores to permit their publication. This new collection by Lowood Press combines all of Machen's most celebrated works in one volume. Herein are his greatest short stories,

including *The White People*, *The Great God Pan*, *The Bowmen* and *The Shining Pyramid*; his semi-autobiographical novel, *Hill of Dreams*; and the original, complete

version of *The Three Impostors*, with its interconnecting tales of occult intrigue. An unrivaled master of sacred terror and pioneer of the weird fiction genre, Machen's work has directly influenced such notable horror writers as H. P. Lovecraft, Peter Straub, and Stephen King—but it has yet to be surpassed.

Lucian Taylor is damned, either through contact with an erotically pagan faerie world or through something degenerate in his own nature. He thinks of the damning

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thing inside him as a faun. He becomes a writer, and when he moves to London he becomes trapped by the increasing reality of the dark imaginings of this creature within him, which become increasingly real. The portrait of a doomed artist: a man not unlike Machen himself.

The Year's Best Fantasy and Horror
The Hill of Dreams (Illustrated)
The White People and Other Stories
Evil Lives On in the Land!
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The White People (1904) is a short story by Arthur Machen. Originally

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published in Horlick's Magazine, the story was later printed in The House of Souls (1906), a short story collection. Condemned as decadent and obscene upon publication, Machen's writing earned praise from Oscar Wilde and H. P. Lovecraft. Throughout the years, Machen's work has been referenced and adapted by such figures as Stephen King, Guillermo del Toro, and Josh Malerman for its masterfully unsettling blend of science, myth, and magic. As the sun sets over the lush countryside,

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Cotgrave and his friend Ambrose discuss the thin boundary that separates sorcery and the sacred. Unable to agree about the nature of good and evil, on what defines a sinner as opposed to a saint, Ambrose offers his comrade a book to borrow. Surprisingly well-kept for its age, the green book accompanies Cotgrave on his journey home, where he opens it to discover a strange, mysterious tale. Its pages contain the diary of a young girl who, encouraged by her nurse, immerses herself in the world of

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magic. As she grows adept in the ways of witchcraft, the girl begins referring to strange beings and unknown places, all while doing her best to conceal her secret life from friends and family. When he reaches the diary's end, Cotgrave will wish he had never looked past its binding. With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of Arthur Machen's The White People is a classic of British horror fiction reimagined for modern readers.

"A Fragment of Life" by

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This volume is unique in its focus on cross-fertilisation in the arts, on very specific exploration of liminal spaces, and on the representation of marginal figures in writing. The essays here grew out of the Borders and Margins colloquium, held at Leeds Trinity University, UK, in April 2010, which was the fourth in a series of colloquia. This collection, moreover, contributes to a growing area of scholarship which explores Anglo-French interactions and exchanges.

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In choosing the term “liminality”, the editors are aware of its nuanced implications, allowing suggestions both of the initial and the transitional. The contributors here are academics from the fields of literature, history and art history, and their essays cover art history, literature, cultural history, the arts, and faith. Altogether, this collection evokes a sense of temporal shift, in that changes in values and focus are uncovered as the nineteenth century progresses. Some have an

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ekphrastic quality, showing how pictures can have a narrative, and how pictures, as well as texts, can be encoded with moral and social interpretations. Close scrutiny is applied to different kinds of texts, fiction and non-fiction, and the purposes for which they were produced. This book will appeal to scholars and academics interested in a wide range of cross-categorisational transactions in nineteenth-century Britain. It will be of interest to scholars of Victorian culture, and

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English nineteenth-century literature and art, particularly in terms of genre, as well as to academics interested in the development of social, personal, and national identities.

**Ranging from the macabre to the supernatural, the collection of stories found in Classic Tales of Horror contains some of the most influential horror and dark fiction books of all-time. Included in this horror anthology are: The Call of Cthulhu by H. P. Lovecraft
Dracula by Bram Stoker**

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Frankenstein by Mary Shelley The Picture of Dorian Gray by Oscar Wilde The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde by Robert Louis Stevenson The Tell-Tale Heart by Edgar Allan Poe The Turn of the Screw by Henry James A bit more about each book: The Call of Cthulhu by H. P. Lovecraft recounts Francis Wayland Thurston's investigations into a mysterious otherworldly cult that worships the slumbering god Cthulhu. The published story was regarded by Robert E.

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Howard (the creator of Conan) as "a masterpiece, which I am sure will live as one of the highest achievements of literature.

Mr. Lovecraft holds a unique position in the literary world; he has grasped, to all intents, the worlds outside our paltry ken." Dracula by Bram Stoker tells the story of the vampire Dracula's attempt to move from Transylvania to England so that he may find new blood and spread his undead curse, as well as the battle between Dracula and a small group of men and a woman

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**led by Professor Abraham
Van Helsing. Dracula has
spawned many undead
spinoffs in literature and
film and is synonymous with
modern horror. Frankenstein
by Mary Shelley tells the
story of Victor Frankenstein,
a young scientist who
creates a grotesque but
sapient creature in an
unorthodox scientific
experiment. Considered by
some to be the first example
of science fiction,
Frankenstein has generated
an entire genre of literature,
films, and plays. The Picture
of Dorian Gray by Oscar**

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Wilde tells the story of the adventures of a hedonistic youth after having his likeness captured in a painting...and the paintings reflection of those

adventures. Considered too amoral for publication in its original form, Oscar Wilde famously fought for artists' rights to publish and art for art's sake in his works defense. The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde by Robert Louis Stevenson relates the story of a London lawyer named Gabriel John Utterson who investigates strange occurrences

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between his old friend, Dr. Henry Jekyll, and the evil Edward Hyde. The novella's impact is such that it has become a part of the common language, with the very phrase "Jekyll and Hyde" coming to mean a person who is vastly different in moral character from one situation to the next. The Tell-Tale Heart by Edgar Allan Poe is the tale of an unnamed narrator who endeavors to convince the reader of his sanity while simultaneously describing a murder he committed. The Tell-Tale Heart is widely

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considered a classic of the Gothic fiction genre and is one of Poe's most famous short stories. The Turn of the Screw by Henry James tells the story of a governess caring for two children at a remote estate who becomes convinced that the grounds are haunted. The novella has been adapted numerous times in film, stage, and television and has enjoyed much debate by academics on the true nature of the evil depicted in the story. The Novel of the White Powder

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From the fictional land of Carcosa that inspired the HBO show True Detective to H. P. Lovecraft's accursed New England hills, this collection features some of the most legendary landscapes of the cosmic horror genre. The collection includes the following twelve stories: Edgar Allan Poe, "MS. Found in a Bottle" Bram Stoker, "The Squaw" Ambrose Bierce, "Moxon's Master" Ambrose Bierce, "The Damned Thing" Ambrose Bierce, "An

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Chambers, "The Repairer of
Reputations" M. P. Shiel, "The
House of Sounds" Arthur
Machen, "The White People"
Algernon Blackwood, "The
Willows" Henry James, "The Jolly
Corner" Walter de la Mare,
"Seaton's Aunt" H. P. Lovecraft,
"The Colour Out of Space" "The
true weird tale has something
more than a secret murder,
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clanking chains. An atmosphere
of breathless and unexplainable
dread of outer, unknown forces
must be present; a hint of that
most terrible conception of the
human brain—a malign and

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particular suspension or defeat
of those fixed laws of Nature
which are our only safeguard
against the assaults of chaos
and the daemons of unplumbed
space.”—H. P. Lovecraft

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Toro Machen's weird tales of the
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editor of "American
Supernatural Tales," "The White
People" and "Other Weird
Stories" is the perfect
introduction to the father of
weird fiction. The title story "The

"White People" is an exercise in the bizarre leaving the reader disoriented and on edge. From the first page, Machen turns even fundamental truths upside-down, as his character Ambrose explains, "there have been those who have sounded the very depths of sin, who all their lives have never done an 'ill deed'" setting the stage for a tale entirely without logic. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best

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Historian of fantastic literature
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that Machen "was the first
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Collects fantasy, horror, fairy
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dreams in the deep, and
decay spreads over the
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Fabulous piece of writing. It is really quite astounding that Machen is largely forgotten as a writer. In *The Secret Glory*, I particularly loved Machen's satirical social comments about the class system, Christian hypocrisy and the sadistic puritanism of English Public Schools. This isn't always an easy book to read but it is very rewarding, and after reading, like the best literary works, carves out a place for itself in one's psyche. (M.J. Johnson)

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writer Arthur Machen. Machen was inspired to write *The Great God Pan* by his experiences at the ruins of a pagan temple in Wales. What would become the first chapter of the novella was published in the magazine *The Whirlwind* in 1890. Machen later extended *The Great God Pan* and it was published as a book alongside another story, ""*The Inmost Light*"" , in 1894. The novella begins with an experiment to allow a woman named Mary to see the supernatural world. This is followed by an account of a series of mysterious happenings and deaths over many years

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surrounding a woman named
Helen Vaughan. At the end, the
heroes confront Helen and
force her to kill herself. She
undergoes a series of

supernatural transformations
before dying and she is
revealed to be the child of Mary
and the god Pan."

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At times, Pan is a dangerous, destabilizing force; sometimes, a source of fertility and renewal. His portrayals reveal shifting anxieties about our own animal impulses and our relationship to nature. Always the outsider, he has been the god of choice for gay writers, occult practitioners, and New Age mystics. And although ancient sources announced his death, he has lived on through the work of Arthur Machen, Gustav Mahler, Kenneth Grahame, D. H. Lawrence, and countless others. *Pan: The Great God's Modern Return* traces his intoxicating dance.

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Reggie Oliver, and many others. Illustrated with the atmospheric photography of Michael Marshall Smith, the stories in *The Mammoth Book of Folk Horror* tap into an aspect of folkloric tradition that has long been dormant, but never quite forgotten, while the depiction of these forces as being in some way "natural" in no way detracts from the sense of nameless dread and escalating horror that they inspire . . .

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“The Novel of the White Powder” is a short story by Welsh author Arthur Machan, first published in his novel “The Three Imposters” (1895). The story concerns a man whose behaviour alters dramatically as the result a change in his prescription. However, even though some of these changes are indubitably for the better, his sister remains sceptical—and with good reason. Arthur Machen (1863 – 1947) was a Welsh author and

renowned mystic during the 1890s and early 20th century who garnered literary acclaim for his contributions to the supernatural, horror, and fantasy fiction genres. His seminal novella "The Great God Pan" (1890) has become a classic of horror fiction, with Stephen King describing it as one of the best horror stories ever written in the English language. Other notable fans of his gruesome tales include William Butler

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because of its decadent style and sexual content, although it has since garnered a reputation as a classic of horror. Machen's story was

only one of many at the time to focus on the Greek God Pan as a useful symbol for the power of nature and paganism. The title was possibly inspired by the poem "A Musical Instrument" published in 1862 by Elizabeth Barrett Browning, in which the first line of every stanza ends "... the great god Pan."

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Bradbury, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and—of course—Stephen King. This volumes also includes "The Yellow Sign," the most horrific story from The King in Yellow, the classic horror collection by Robert W. Chambers featured on HBO's hit TV series True Detective. By turns phantasmagoric, spectral, and demonic, this is a frighteningly good collection of stories. Filmmaker and longtime horror literature fan Guillermo del Toro serves as the curator for the Penguin Horror series, a new collection of classic tales and

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