

## **Lindsay D Voyage To Arcturus**

The Chemical Wedding of Christian Rosenkreutz, often looked upon as the third Rosicrucian manifesto, has an entirely different tone from the other Rosicrucian documents. Unlike the Rosicrucian manifestoes, which address the transformation of society, The Chemical Wedding is concerned with the inner transformation of the soul. It is a deeply interior work, one which asks the reader to step into its world of symbols and walk with Christian Rosenkreutz along his path of transformation. Despite its importance as a key text of the Western esoteric traditions, this is the first ever contemporary

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English translation of *The Chemical Wedding*, made especially for this edition by Joscelyn Godwin. Also included in this edition is an introduction and commentary by Adam McLean, which illuminates the transformative symbolism.

David Lindsay was a writer of fantasy fiction who died in 1945. He belongs to the tradition of modern fantasy, as distinct from science-fiction, which has its roots in the writings of, amongst others, George Macdonald, and has been maintained in the work of Charles Williams, Mervyn Peake and J. R. R. Tolkien. Lindsay took up a writing career rather late in life, however his name was known within literary circles and two eminent writers expressed their admiration

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for his work: L. H. Myers and C. S. Lewis. Indeed, Lewis wrote that Lindsay's most famous book, *A Voyage to Arcturus*, had exerted a strong influence on his own work. Interest in Lindsay has been growing steadily, and in this book, Bernard Sellin has written a comprehensive survey of Lindsay's life and work, analysing the thematic patterns of Lindsay's settings, plots and characters. It will be read with profit by all those who are interested both in Lindsay and in the genre of fantasy literature.

A major backlist sleeper! 130,000 sold-to-date! A feminist sci-fi novel. The kin of *Ata* live only for "the dream". Into their midst comes a desperate man who is first subdued and then led on a spiritual journey

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that, sooner or later, all of us make.

A chronological list of the best fantasy provides a brief history of the genre and a description of each work's background

Voyage to Alpha Centauri

Copper Kettle

Robot

The Literature of Scotland: The Twentieth Century

The Kin of Ata Are Waiting for You

The Publishers Weekly

***Vintage Visions is a seminal collection of scholarly essays on early works of science fiction and its antecedents. From Cyrano de Bergerac in 1657 to Olaf***

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*Stapledon in 1937, this anthology focuses on an unusually broad range of authors and works in the genre as it emerged across the globe, including the United States, Russia, Europe, and Latin America. The book includes material that will be of interest to both scholars and fans, including an extensive bibliography of criticism on early science fiction—the first of its kind—and a chronological listing of 150 key early works. Before Dr. Strangelove, future-war fiction was hugely popular in nineteenth-century Great Britain. Before Terminator, a French author depicted Thomas Edison as the creator of the perfect female android.*

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*These works and others are featured in this critical anthology. Contributors include Paul K. Alkon, Andrea Bell, Josh Bernatchez, I. F. Clarke, William J. Fanning Jr., William B. Fischer, Allison de Fren, Susan Gubar, Rachel Haywood Ferreira, Kamila Kinyon, Stanislaw Lem, Patrick A. McCarthy, Sylvie Romanowski, Nicholas Ruddick, and Gary Westfahl.*

*“I believe that it is in our interest as individuals to become crafty readers, and in the interest of the nation to educate citizens in the craft of reading. The craft, not the art. . . . This book is about that craft.”—from the Introduction This latest book from the well-known*

*literary critic Robert Scholes presents his thoughtful exploration of the craft of reading. He deals with reading not as an art or performance given by a virtuoso reader, but as a craft that can be studied, taught, and learned. Those who master the craft of reading, Scholes contends, will justifiably take responsibility for the readings they produce and the texts they choose to read. Scholes begins with a critique of the New Critical way of reading (“bad for poets and poetry and really terrible for students and teachers of poetry”), using examples of poems by various writers, in particular Edna St. Vincent Millay. He concludes with a consideration of the*

*strengths and weaknesses of the fundamentalist way of reading texts regarded as sacred. To explain and clarify the approach of the crafty reader, the author analyzes a wide-ranging selection of texts by figures at the margins of the literary and cultural canon, including Norman Rockwell, Anaïs Nin, Dashiell Hammett, and J. K. Rowling. Throughout his discussion Scholes emphasizes how concepts of genre affect the reading process and how they may work to exclude certain texts from the cultural canon and curriculum.*

*Drifting on a sailing boat off the Canary Islands, four British gentlemen take turns reading a manuscript that*



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*they find inside a copper cylinder discovered floating in the Atlantic Ocean. The manuscript recounts Adam More's adventures after being lost at sea during an Antarctic voyage in 1844 and his life with the Kosekin, a lost civilization living at the South Pole. The values of the Kosekin are opposed to the civilized norm—they love death, abjection, and poverty. Their society may be well suited to their particular evolution, but it is profoundly disconcerting to the narrator, and it is radically contentious to the Victorian gentlemen who read and debate More's account. This Broadview edition of James De Mille's classic recreates the format of the posthumous*

*1888 Harper's Weekly serial, including 18 original illustrations by Gilbert Gaul. The appendices allow the novel to be seen in terms of other satirical and scientific romance, Antarctic exploration, and contemporary geology. The introduction and notes tap into recent scholarship to bring to life De Mille's genre innovations and his use of Orientalist and colonialist discourses. Winner of the Local Legend Spiritual Writing Competition, this is unique among MBS books, a genuinely exciting page-turner. It is at once a murder mystery, a political thriller and a passionate love story, with truly human characters - complex, courageous and*

*flawed. Beautifully written with acute attention to historical and cultural detail, this narrative is relevant to every one of us today, exploring the strength and the fallibility of the human spirit.*

*A Collection of Material Acting as a Bibliographic Survey to the Fields of Science Fiction and Fantasy (including Weird), Covering the Magazines, Books, Pocket Books, Personalities, Etc. of These Fields Up to December 1957*

*The Smoky God: A Voyage to the Inner World  
Murder, politics and passionate love in ancient China  
A Novel*

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### *Literature of Scotland*

#### *David Lindsay*

'A kind of magical realism for science fiction ... Quite, quite brilliant' Tor Part pulp adventure, part otherworldly meditation, this is the story of Trafalgar Medrano: intergalactic trader and lover of bitter coffee and black cigarettes. In the bars and cafés of Rosario, Argentina, he recounts tall tales of his space escapades - involving, among other things, time

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travel and dancing troglodytes. 'A unique brand of science fiction ... unlike anything I've ever read' Los Angeles Review of Books

C S Lewis is widely known worldwide, but often enthusiasts are only aware of one part of his work - his children's stories, perhaps, but not his science fiction, or his literary criticism; his popular theology but not his work for the BBC during the Second World War. This volume brings together all aspects

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of C S Lewis's life and thought. Arranged in alphabetical order, it goes from The abolition of man - a book Lewis wrote in 1943 and described as 'almost my favourite' to Wormwood, a character in The Screwtape Letters. This book will delight anyone who is interested in C S Lewis and wants to learn more about him, his thought, his works and his life. Set eighty years in the future, this novel by the best-selling author

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Michael O'Brien is about an expedition sent from the planet Earth to Alpha Centauri, the star closest to our solar system. The Kosmos, a great ship that the central character Neil de Hoyos describes as a "flying city", is immense in size and capable of more than half light-speed. Hoyos is a Nobel Prize winning physicist who has played a major role in designing the ship. Hoyos has signed on as a passenger because he desires to escape the

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seemingly benign totalitarian government that controls everything on his home planet. He is a skeptical and quirky misanthropic humanist with old tragedies, loves, and hatreds that are secreted in his memory. The surprises that await him on the voyage—and its destination—will shatter all of his assumptions and point him to a true new horizon. Science fiction and fantasy literature are genres that have become dominant forces in contemporary



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worldwide culture. Our fascination with the near-angelic powers of new technology, its benefits and dangers, its potential for obsession and catastrophe, raises vital questions that this work explores about human nature and the cosmos, about man's image of himself and where he is going—and why he seeks to go there.

This collection of essays deals with the interplay of language and social change, asking the question: How can

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language and society be made gender equal? The contributors examine the critical role of language in the lives of white women and women of color in the United States. Since language pervades many dimensions of women's lives, this study takes a multidisciplinary approach to the issues considered. The volume is divided into three sections. The first, "Liberating Language," focuses on the active role women had in altering the extent of

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linguistic sexism in English during the 1970s. A second section, "Identity Creation," deals with the alteration of that portion of language which serves to name women and their experiences. The final section, "Women of Color," offers a rare and timely look at the particular problems confronted by minority women. It argues that women of color have different problems and different links to language than white middle-class women.

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The Crafty Reader

A Companion to J. R. R. Tolkien

Vintage Visions

A Dark Fantasy Tale

The 100 Best Books

Etidorhpa; or, The End of Earth

***THE SMOKY GOD is an Edwardian era "hollow earth" fantasy novel, presented as a true story. The narrator, Olaf Jansen, voyages through a polar opening in 1829 and spends 2 years in a strange underground world, believed to be the original Garden of Eden. This inner Earth is lit by its own sun, and here underground civilization has diverged from***

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***the ways of the surface. Here are giants, monsters, omnipotent High Priests, and lost races that speak Sanskrit -- a world of wonders, which Olaf will be lucky to survive! Includes the original color illustrations from the serialization in The National Magazine (1907-8). "Fictional reconciliation of hollow-earth theories with eclectic Fundamentalism." -- Science-Fiction: The Early Years***  
***If you're interested in science fiction but crave something with a little more intellectual heft than your typical space opera, give David Lindsay's A Voyage to Arcturus a try. Widely praised by critics as one of the most philosophically advanced science fiction novels, the book follows two intrepid spiritual***

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***seekers through a series of remarkable interstellar adventures.***

***Engaged to a decent but unexceptional man, Isbel Lomont leads an empty life, moving with her aunt from hotel to hotel. She is perverse and prickly with untapped resources of character and sensibility. They explore by chance a strange house and there Isbel meets Judge, its owner; a profoundly disturbing relationship develops and it is from this that the drama unfolds. The conventional code of manners and morality on the surface of this book contrasts dramatically with its daring insight and intuition -almost as if it had been written by two men, just as two woman inhabit Isbel.***

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**1978. On holiday with their children in Oban, Nick and Rosemary Storey stumble across a stone hut filled with barrels of what seems to be illicit whisky. While on their way to walking nearby hills, they smell the unmistakable smell of barley being fermented in a mash tun before distillation. But having overheard a conversation about the illegal whisky operation, Nick is unable to contact the local police or Excise officer. A chance remark and the arrival of the Customs cutter "Venturous" leads to a cat and mouse chase around Mull and the neighbouring islands. But there may be a price to pay for catching the whisky smugglers. "Copper Kettle" is the thirteenth book in a series of detective stores set in HM Customs &**

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**Excise, by Richard Hernaman Allen, a former  
Commissioner.**

**The Clique**

**From the Author of A Voyage to Arcturus**

**The A-Z of C. S. Lewis**

**A Gnostic Fantasy**

**The Flight to Lucifer**

**The Twentieth Century**

*This book purports to be a manuscript dictated by a strange being named I-Am-The-Man to a man named Llewyllyn Drury. Drury's adventure culminates in a trek through a cave in Kentucky into the core of the earth. It blends passages on the nature of physical*



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*phenomena, such as gravity and volcanoes, with spiritualist speculation and adventure-story elements (like traversing a landscape of giant mushrooms). On hearing the title A Voyage to Arcturus, one might picture an astronaut strapping themselves into a rocket and flying into space for a swashbuckling adventure. Nothing could be further from what this book actually is. Voyage is in fact a fascinating, bizarre, bewildering, and thought-provoking sort of acid-fueled Pilgrim's Progress: a philosophical allegory told through the frame of a psychedelic gender-bending journey to an alien planet. After a terrifying seance, the protagonist, Maskull, is offered the chance of an*

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*adventure on a different world. He agrees, and the reader follows him on his blood-soaked path through lands representing different philosophies and ways of life as he searches for the world's godhead, Surtur. Or is it Crystalman? Voyage features fiction wildly ahead of its time, and is hardly classifiable as either science fiction or fantasy; one might even say that the book is better approached as a philosophical work than a straightforward narrative. It's not a book for a reader seeking simple fiction, but rather for a reader seeking a thoughtful, imaginative, and totally unexpected exploration of philosophy and of life. Decades ahead of its time, Voyage was praised by contemporaries like C.*

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*S. Lewis and J. R. R. Tolkien, and by modern authors like Clive Barker and Alan Moore. Many modern reviewers consider it a masterpiece of 20th century fiction and the work of an underappreciated genius. A century later it boasts a significant cult following, having inspired modern sequels by authors including Harold Bloom, as well as movies, plays, albums, and even operas.*

*Gary K. Wolfe examines the life and work of British author David Lindsay, most famous for his novels "A Voyage to Arcturus," "The Haunted Woman," and "The Devil's Tor." Starmont Reader's Guide 9.*

*Critics hailed the first edition of The Literature of*

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*Scotland as one of the most comprehensive and fascinatingly readable accounts of Scottish literature in all three of the country's languages - Gaelic, Scots and English. In this extensively revised and expanded new edition, Roderick Watson traces the lives and works of Scottish writers in a beautiful and rugged country that has been divided by political and religious conflict but united, too, by a democratic and egalitarian ideal of nationhood. The Literature of Scotland: The Twentieth Century provides a comprehensive account of the richest ever period in Scottish literary history. From The House with the Green Shutters to Trainspotting and far beyond, this*

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*companion volume to The Literature of Scotland: The Middle Ages to the Nineteenth Century gives a critical and historical context to the upsurge of writing in the languages of Scotland. Roderick Watson covers a wide range of modern and contemporary Scottish authors including: MacDiarmid, MacLean, Grassic Gibbon, Gunn, Robert Garioch, Iain Crichton Smith, Alasdair Gray, Edwin Morgan, James Kelman, Irvine Welsh, Alan Warner, A. L. Kennedy, Liz Lochhead, John Burnside, Jackie Kay, Kathleen Jamie and many, many more! Also featuring an extended list of Further Reading and a helpful chronological timeline, this is an indispensable introduction to the great variety of*

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*Scottish writing which has emerged since the start of the twentieth century.*

*Gaia's Children*

*The Haunted Woman*

*Paperbound Books in Print*

*Essays on Early Science Fiction*

*The British Library General Catalogue of Printed Books to 1975*

*A Voyage to Arcturus*

This is a complete resource for scholars and students Tolkien, as well as avid fans, with coverage of his life, work, dominant themes, influences, and the critical

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reaction to his writing. An in-depth examination of Tolkien's entire work by a cadre of top scholars Provides up-to-date discussion and analysis of Tolkien's scholarly and literary works, including his latest posthumous book, *The Fall of Arthur*, as well as addressing contemporary adaptations, including the new *Hobbit* films Investigates various themes across his body of work, such as mythmaking, medieval languages, nature, war, religion, and the defeat of evil Discusses the impact of his work on art, film, music, gaming, and subsequent generations of fantasy writers Taking a cross-disciplinary approach, Suzanne

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Romaine's main concern is to show how language and discourse play key roles in understanding and communicating gender and culture. In addition to linguistics--which provides the starting point and central focus of the book--she draws on the fields of anthropology, biology, communication, education, economics, history, literary criticism, philosophy, psychology, and sociology. The text covers the "core" areas in the study of language and gender, including how and where gender is indexed in language, how men and women speak, how children acquire gender differentiated language, and sexism in language and



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language reform. Although most of the examples are drawn primarily from English, other European languages and non-European languages, such as Japanese are considered. The text is written in an accessible way so that no prior knowledge of linguistics is necessary to understand the chapters containing linguistic analysis. Each chapter is followed by exercises and discussion questions to facilitate the book's use as a classroom text. The author reviews scholarly treatments of gender, and then uses her own data material from two corpora of spoken and written English usage. Special features include an examination of contemporary media

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sources such as newspapers, advertising, and television; a discussion of women's speculative fiction; a study of gender and advertising, with special attention paid to the role played by language in these domains; and a review of French feminist thought, particularly as it relates to the issue of language reform.

Here are Robert E. Howard's greatest horror tales, all in their original, definitive versions. Some of Howard's best-known characters—Solomon Kane, Bran Mak Morn, and sailor Steve Costigan among them—roam the forbidding locales of the author's fevered imagination, from the swamps and bayous of the Deep South to the

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fiend-haunted woods outside Paris to remote jungles in Africa. The collection includes Howard's masterpiece "Pigeons from Hell," which Stephen King calls "one of the finest horror stories of [the twentieth] century," a tale of two travelers who stumble upon the ruins of a Southern plantation—and into the maw of its fatal secret. In "Black Canaan" even the best warrior has little chance of taking down the evil voodoo man with unholy powers—and none at all against his wily mistress, the diabolical High Priestess of Damballah. In these and other lavishly illustrated classics, such as the revenge nightmare "Worms of the Earth" and "The Cairn on the

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Headland," Howard spins tales of unrelenting terror, the legacy of one of the world's great masters of the macabre.

The first English-language publication of one of the greatest Polish science fiction novels of all time 'We have given you life ... so that you could discover a fraction of the great secret.' Is BER-66 a human or a robot? His controllers, known as 'the Mechanism,' tell him he is a living machine, programmed to gather information on the inhabitants of the strange underground world he finds himself in. But as he penetrates its tunnels and locked rooms, encountering

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mysterious doppelgangers and a petrified city, he comes closer to the truth of his existence. Considered one of the most important Polish science fiction novels of all time, Robot is a haunting philosophical enquiry into the nature of our reality and our place in the universe. 'An instant classic which catapulted Snerg to the rank of Poland's best sf authors' Science Fiction Encyclopedia

The Chemical Wedding of Christian Rosenkreutz  
Communicating Gender  
A Single Petal  
Science Fiction and Fantasy Literature, Vol 1  
A Handbook of Science Fiction and Fantasy

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A Voyage to Arcturus (Penguin Science Fiction)  
Annotated

*Comprehensive, reliable account of 17th-century life in one of the country's earliest settlements. Contemporary records, over 100 historically valuable pictures vividly describe early dwellings, furnishings, medicinal aids, wardrobes, trade, crimes, more.*

*A menagerie of observation, philosophy, musing, and storytelling, Shadowings is quirky and charming, not unlike its author, transplanted Westerner Lafcadio Hearn. In this work, Hearn*

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*takes us from an ancient Japanese legend of love and spirits to an intimate contemplation on fear to a philosophical study of feminine Japanese names. Applying both his keen aesthetic eye and his uncanny ability to translate feelings as well as words, Hearn awakens the intellect and spirit, and offering us a prime view not only into his beloved adopted country, but into humanity itself.*

*Bohemian and writer PATRICK LAFCADIO HEARN (1850-1904) was born in Greece, raised in Ireland, and worked as newspaper reporter in the United States before decamping to Japan. He also wrote *In Ghostly Japan* (1899), and *Kwaidon**

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(1904).

*For many generations the Just have been at war with the Protectors. In their strange world, supported by a huge pillar poised in the vast and mysterious Deep, ritual bloodshed and sorcery have obsessed the inhabitants since the beginning of time. Half human, half machine, sexless and hairless, the Visitor from the skies enters the world on a mission unknown even to himself. Is he a peacemaker between the warrior clans, an observer, or, with his phenomenal qualities, a warrior himself, the likes of which this planet has never seen before? Only time can tell,*



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*and time is something that his makers have not allowed for ...*

*Science Fiction and Fantasy Literature, A Checklist, 1700-1974, Volume one of Two, contains an Author Index, Title Index, Series Index, Awards Index, and the Ace and Belmont Doubles Index.*

*Fantasy*

*Every Day Life in the Massachusetts Bay Colony  
Shadowings*

*The Horror Stories of Robert E. Howard*

*A Strange Manuscript Found in a Copper Cylinder  
Devil's Tor*

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This carefully crafted ebook: "The Haunted Woman" is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents. Isabel Loment, engaged to the ordinary and unexceptional Marshall Stokes, leads a peripatetic existence as the ward of her aunt, Ann Moor. Their travels take them to the downlands of Sussex, to Runhill Court, an ancient home owned by Henry Judge. There Isabel discovers a strange staircase few can see, which leads upwards to three doors. She chooses one, which opens onto a room that appears to exist only part of the time; what might lie behind the other doors remains a mystery.

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In the room she reencounters Judge. There they find new insights and are able to express themselves in new ways, but are unable to recall what has transpired there when they leave... David Lindsay was an author now best remembered for the philosophical science fiction novel *A Voyage to Arcturus*. The secret of Lindsay's originality as a novelist lies in his metaphysical assumptions. 1930s occult philosophical novel about the fated coming together of a man and a woman to reinstate the worship of the Great Mother and move humankind into a new era.

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This Scottish novel offers a glimpse of a world ravaged by climate change, where heroes struggle against impossible odds to preserve the land, and those whom they love. In a fast paced narrative, the reader is drawn into the lives of climate refugees.

**Aberdeenshire 2050** In a world transformed by climate change, Scotland has become a war zone. City gangs battle homesteaders for food supplies. An unstoppable plague kills one in ten. A new race is born, the Lupans: golden-eyed and wild, they reject their mothers and live apart, speaking no recognizable language. Alienated from

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society, these Lupans are even hunted for sport. For thirty years Linella Sienkiewicz has taken in climate refugees. She has protected Lupans from captivity and death. But the Scottish government, responding to public xenophobia, plans to imprison the refugees and destroy the Lupan colony. The only man who can help her is Scott Maguire, a lawyer on the run. Infected by plague he has taken shelter among the Lupans. He discovers a fascinating and impenetrable society, destined to take up the evolutionary torch from the human race. Even as he is healed and transformed by living with them, he

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uncovers a secret that could spell salvation for humanity – but at a terrible cost. Against impossible odds, Scott and Linella must stop the approaching army. If the Lupans are destroyed the last hope for the survival of the human race will be gone.

Beginning with an analysis of the critical history of Tolkien, the first section, Context and Criticism, examines and contrasts the historical and intellectual context of the books, films and their criticism. The second, Space, Place and Communities, turns to the philosophical and post-

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colonial concerns which structure contemporary understandings of the book and film. The third section, Gender, Sexuality and Class, shows how these issues are depicted in the novles and films. The final section, Tolkien's Futures, looks at the continuing influence of his work in both more traditional literary forms and in contemporary game and electronic narrative >

Reading The Lord of the Rings

The Deep

An Encyclopaedia of His Life, Thought, and Writings

Trafalgar

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New Writings on Tolkien's Classic  
The Violet Apple & The Witch