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The final collection of short stories from the incredible Sir Terry Pratchett! Imagination is an amazing thing. It can take you to

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the top of the highest mountain, or down to the bottom of the deepest depths of the sea. This where it took Doggins on his Awfully Big Adventure: a quest full of magic and flying machines. (And the world's best joke - trust me, it's hilarious.) It took three young

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inventors to the moon (where they may or may not have left a bottle of lemonade) and a caveman on a trip to the dentist. You can join them on these adventures, and many more, in this incredible collection of stories . . . From the greatest imagination there ever

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was. Written for local newspapers when Terry Pratchett was a young lad, these never previously published stories are packed full of anarchic humour and wonderful wit. A must-have for Terry fans . . . and young readers looking for a fix of magic.

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Terry Pratchett's profoundly irreverent novels are consistent number one bestsellers in England, where they have garnered him a revered position in the halls of parody next to Mark Twain, Kurt Vonnegut, Douglas Adams, and Carl Hiaasen. In *The Light*

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Fantastic only one individual can save the world from a disastrous collision. Unfortunately, the hero happens to be the singularly inept wizard Rincewind, who was last seen falling off the edge of the world...

In 1950, teenager Anne flees

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Wattle Island, desperate to make her own way in the big city. As she begins to establish her new life, though, she is faced with a choice that could destroy all she has worked so hard for. Then when tragedy strikes, establishing the Wattle Island book club is the

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only thing that offers her solace. Passion. Spirited librarian Grace has been writing bucket lists since she was a child, and is ticking off as many challenges as she can now that life has handed her a hefty dose of perspective. Heading to Wattle Island on one of her

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adventures, she is determined to uncover a long-held mystery surrounding the town's historic book club, unlocking a buried truth that has been trapped between the dusty pages of secrecy for years. Hope. All too aware of how fragile life is, Anne and Grace must come

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together to help the residents of Wattle Island find the bravery to move beyond the trauma that tore the book club apart. Budding relationships offer new hope, along with a library project for the town's future - but it will take more than a few lively literary

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debates to break the silence and heal the past.

On a world supported on the back of a giant turtle (sex unknown), a gleeful, explosive, wickedly eccentric expedition sets out.

There's an avaricious but inept wizard, a naive tourist whose

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luggage moves on hundreds of
dear little legs, dragons who only
exist if you believe in them, and of
course THE EDGE of the planet...

Rincewind the Wizzard
Nation

25th Anniversary Edition

Seriously Funny

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Terry Pratchett's The Light
Fantastic

**'Funny, delightfully
inventive, and refuses to lie
down in its genre' Observer
The Discworld is very much
like our own - if our own**

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were to consist of a flat planet balanced on the back of four elephants which stand on the back of a giant turtle, that is . . . There is a curse. They say: may you live in interesting times.

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'May you live in interesting times' is the worst thing one can wish on a citizen of Discworld, especially on the distinctly unmagical Rincewind, who has had far too much perilous

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**excitement in his life and
can't even spell wizard. So
when a request for a ;Great
Wizzard; arrives in Ankh-
Morpork via carrier
albatross from the faraway
Counterweight Continent,**

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it's the endlessly unlucky Rincewind who's sent as emissary. The oldest (and most heavily fortified) empire on the Disc is in turmoil, and Chaos is building. And, for some

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**incomprehensible reason,
someone believes
Rincewind will have a
mythic role in the ensuing
war and wholesale
bloodletting. There are too
many heroes already in the**

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world, but there is only one Rincewind. And he owes it to the world to keep that one alive for as long as possible. _____

The Discworld novels can be read in any order but

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Interesting Times is the fifth book in the Wizards series.

A brand new edition of a Terry Pratchett classic - set in Victorian London, and starring cunning but kind

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Dodger, as he sets off on a whirlwind adventure through the city streets THE SEWER IS DODGER'S WORLD . . . He hunts treasure there - coins and jewels lost in the dark and

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dirty drains. It's a good life, if you don't mind getting your hands (and arms and feet and face) dirty. But one night, Dodger helps a young woman flee two ruffians. Now, a street urchin

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dressed as a gentleman, he must discover the secret behind her escape. Along the way he'll befriend Charles Dickens, outwit Sweeny Todd and reach the giddy heights of Victorian

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society. Dodger may be living in the gutter, but he's heading for the stars . . . Rincewind, a cowardly wizard, is the only one who can save Discworld as it falls slowly toward a red

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star.

'I'll be more enthusiastic about encouraging thinking outside the box when there's evidence of any thinking going on inside it.'
The most quotable writer of

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our time, Terry Pratchett's unique brand of wit made him both a bestseller and an enduring, endearing source of modern wisdom. This collection is filled with his funniest and most

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**memorable words about
life, the universe and
snoring.**

**The Third Book of the
Nomes**

**The Endlessly Quotable
Terry Pratchett**

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The Colour of Magic
Terry Pratchett's The
Colour of Magic: The Light
Fantastic Or, 'What I Did on
My Holidays'
(Discworld Novel 3)

"The Rincewind Trilogy" is a

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bumper volume containing the complete text of two novels and one novella, all starring one of the Discworld's most popular characters: the Wizard Rincewind and his irrepressible - and quite intractable - Luggage.

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Widely thought of as the best book Terry Pratchett ever wrote, this is a story of a Nation, a story of a friendship, a story of growing up and the truths we must learn. It is epic in every sense
Prepare for the world to be

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turned upside down . . . For Mau, halfway between boy and man, it happens when a great wave destroys his entire village. For Daphne, it's when the same wave crashes her ship into the island that was once Mau's

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home. Everything they once had is now so far away, lost to distance and time. But when Daphne stops trying to shoot Mau (she did apologise for it), and instead uses a salvaged invitation card to invite him to

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tea, they discover a new home can be theirs. And then people start arriving on the island – some very good, some very bad. And it's soon clear that Daphne and Mau must fight for their Nation. Then a discovery is

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made that will change the entire world forever . . .

Fantasy roman.

It's no more than a breath away... Everyone needs a place to relax after a long day, after all. So here is the place where the

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Grim Reaper can kick back and take the load off his scythe.

Here's the golf course that's not so much crazy as insane, and the useless maze, and the dark gardens - all brought (incongruously) to life. And here,

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for the first time ever, you will find out the reason why Death can't understand rockeries, and what happens to garden gnomes. As Death rides Binky into the sunset (of other people's lives), you can at last see what he gets

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up to when he's not at work.

5 Books

The Discworld Graphic Novels
(Discworld Novel 17)

The Rincewind Trilogy

Interesting Times

This book highlights the multi-

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dimensionality of the work of British fantasy writer and Discworld creator Terry Pratchett. Taking into account content, political commentary, and literary technique, it explores the impact of Pratchett's work on fantasy writing and genre

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conventions. With chapters on gender, multiculturalism, secularism, education, and relativism, Section One focuses on different characters' situatedness within Pratchett's novels and what this may tell us about the direction

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of his social, religious and political criticism. Section Two discusses the aesthetic form that this criticism takes, and analyses the post- and meta-modern aspects of Pratchett ' s writing, his use of humour, and genre adaptations and

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deconstructions. This is the ideal collection for any literary and cultural studies scholar, researcher or student interested in fantasy and popular culture in general, and in Terry Pratchett in particular. Includes "The Colour of Magic",

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"The Light Fantastic", "Sourcery"
and "Eric".

'Just because you can't explain it,
doesn't mean it's a miracle.' In the
beginning was the Word. And the
Word was: 'Hey, you!' This is the
Discworld, after all, and religion is a

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controversial business. Everyone has their own opinion, and indeed their own gods, of every shape and size, and all elbowing for space at the top. In such a competitive environment, it's certainly not helpful to be reduced to appearing

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in the form of a tortoise, a manifestation far below god-like status in anyone's book. In such instances, you need an acolyte, and fast: for the Great God Om, Brutha the novice is the Chosen One – or at least the only One

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available. He wants peace and justice and brotherly love. He also wants the Inquisition to stop torturing him now, please... Now adapted into graphic novel form with new artwork by Ray Friesen. 'May well be considered his

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masterpiece . . . Humour such as his is an endangered species' The Times The Discworld is very much like our own - if our own were to consist of a flat planet balanced on the back of four elephants which stand on the back of a giant turtle,

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that is . . . All this books and stuff,
that isn't what it should all be about.
What we need is real wizardry.
Once there was an eighth son of an
eighth son, a wizard squared, a
source of magic. A Sourcerer.
Unseen University, the most

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magical establishment on the Discworld, has finally got its wish: the emergence of a wizard more powerful than they've ever seen. You'd think the smartest men on the Disc would have been a little more careful what they wished for.

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As the drastic consequences of sorcery begin to unfold, one wizard holds the solution in his cowardly, incompetent hands. Rincewind must take the University's most precious artefact, the very embodiment of magic

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itself, and deliver it halfway across the disc to safety . . . If he doesn't make it, the death of all wizardry is at hand. And the end of the world, depending who you listen to.

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novels can be read in any order but

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Sourcery is the third book in the Wizards series.

Mordew

The Time-travelling Caveman
(Discworld Novel 11)

The First Discworld Novels

The Carpet People

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A stunning portfolio of Discworld illustrations from the brush of Paul Kidby, Sir Terry Pratchett's artist of choice. Paul Kidby, Sir Terry Pratchett's artist of choice, provided the illustrations for The Last Hero, designed the covers for the Discworld novels since

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2002, and is the author of the bestselling *The Art Of Discworld*. Now, Paul Kidby has collected the very best of his Discworld illustrations in this definitive volume, including 40 pieces never before seen, 30 pieces that have only appeared in foreign

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editions, limited editions and BCA editions, and 17 book cover illustrations since 2004 that have never been seen without cover text. If Terry Pratchett's pen gave his characters life, Paul Kidby's brush allowed them to live it, and nowhere is that better illustrated

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than in this magnificent book. For fans old and new, this beautiful collectors item is the perfect gift for Christmas. 'The closest anyone's got to how I see the characters' - Sir Terry Pratchett

This collection includes all five

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Tiffany Aching novels in Terry Pratchett's beloved and bestselling Discworld series, including the final Discworld novel, *The Shepherd's Crown*.
The Wee Free Men: Armed with only a frying pan and her common sense, young witch-to-be

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Tiffany Aching must defend her home against the monsters of Fairyland. Luckily she has some very unusual help: the local Nac Mac Feegle—aka the Wee Free Men. *A Hat Full of Sky*: Tiffany Aching is ready to begin her apprenticeship in magic. She

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expects spells and magic—not chores and ill-tempered nanny goats! Surely there must be more to witchcraft than this! Indeed, there is. . . . Wintersmith: When the Spirit of Winter takes a fancy to Tiffany Aching, he wants her to stay in his gleaming, frozen

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world. Forever. It will take the young witch's skill and cunning, as well as help from the legendary Granny Weatherwax and the irrepressible Wee Free Men, to survive until Spring. I Shall Wear Midnight: As the witch of the Chalk, Tiffany

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Aching performs the distinctly unglamorous work of caring for the needy. But someone—or something—is inciting fear, generating dark thoughts and angry murmurs against witches. Tiffany must find the source of unrest and defeat the evil at its

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root, for if she falls, the whole Chalk falls with her. . . . The Shepherd's Crown: Deep in the Chalk, something is stirring. The owls and the foxes can sense it, and Tiffany Aching feels it in her boots. An old enemy is gathering strength. This is a time of

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endings and beginnings, old friends and new, a blurring of edges and a shifting of power. Now Tiffany stands between the light and the dark, the good and the bad. There will be a reckoning. . . .

DOM SALABOS HAD A LOT OF

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ADVANTAGES As heir to a huge fortune, he had an excellent robot servant (with Man-Friday subcircuitry), a planet (the First Syrian Bank) as godfather, a security chief who even ran checks on himself, and on Dom's home world even death was not

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always fatal. Why, then, in an age when prediction was a science, was his future in doubt?

This is how the Discworld began. Here is the sapient pearwood Luggage, a mobile trunk which launders any clothes put in it and incidentally homicidally defends

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its owner. Here is Twoflower, an innocent tourist in a world of nightmares and fairy tales (Discworld Novel 37)

The Colour of Magic and The
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Equal Rites
(Discworld Novel 5)

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The Graphic Novel

'One taste, and you'll scour bookstores for more' Daily Mail The Discworld is very much like our own - if our own were to consist of a flat planet balanced on the back of four elephants which

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*stand on the back of a giant
turtle, that is . . . 'Death
has to happen. That's what
bein' alive is all about.
You're alive, and then
you're dead. It can't just
stop happening.' But it can.
And it has. Death is missing*

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– presumed gone. Which leads to the kind of chaos you always get when an important public service is withdrawn. If Death doesn't come for you, then what are you supposed to do in the meantime? You can't have the

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*undead wandering about like
lost souls - there's no
telling what might happen!
Particularly when they
discover that life really is
only for the living . . .*

The

Discworld novels can be read

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in any order but Reaper Man is the second book in the Death series.

When you're four inches high in a world full of giant people, things never go very well for long. After running into trouble at the quarry,

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the nomes want to go home. The problem is, 'home' is somewhere up in the stars, in some sort of Ship. Masklin must find a way to get to the 'launch' of a 'communications satellite' (whatever that is). And so

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begins an incredible journey, filled with peril, planes, honking geese . . . and a walking sandwich. The fantastically funny third book of the nomes, from the author of the bestselling Discworld series.

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*Delaware, the morning of
April 19. Senior Skip Day,
and April Donovan's
eighteenth birthday. Four
days after the Boston
Marathon bombing, the
country is still reeling,
and April's rare memory*

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*condition has her recounting
all the tragedies that have
cursed her birth month. And
just what was that
mysterious gathering under
the bleachers about?
Meanwhile, in Nebraska,
Lincoln Evans struggles to*

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pay attention in Honors English, distracted by the enigmatic presence of Laura Echols, capturer of his heart. His teacher tries to hold her class's interest, but she can't keep her mind off what Adrian George told

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her earlier. Over in Idaho, Phoebe is having second thoughts about the Plan mere hours before the start of a cross-country ploy led by an Internet savant known as the Mastermind. Is all her heartache worth the cost of

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*the Assassins' machinations?
The Light Fantastic is a
tense, shocking, and
beautifully wrought
exploration of the pain and
pathos of a generation of
teenagers on the brink—and
the hope of moving from*

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*shame and isolation into the
light of redemption.*

*'This isn't just football,
it's Discworld football. Or,
to borrow another phrase,
it's about life, the
Universe and everything' The
Times The Discworld is very*

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much like our own - if our own were to consist of a flat planet balanced on the back of four elephants which stand on the back of a giant turtle, that is . . .
Football has come to the ancient city of Ankh-

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Morpork. And now, the wizards of Unseen University must win a football match, without using magic, so they're in the mood for trying everything else. This is not going to be a gentleman's game. The

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*prospect of the Big Match
draws in a street urchin
with a wonderful talent for
kicking a tin can, a maker
of jolly good pies, a dim
but beautiful young woman,
who might just turn out to
be the greatest fashion*

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*model there has ever been,
and the mysterious Mr Nutt
(and no one knows anything
much about Mr Nutt, not even
Mr Nutt) but there is
something powerful, and
dark, locked away inside
him. As the match*

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approaches, secrets are forced into the light and four lives will be entangled and changed for ever. Here we go, here we go, here we go!

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*Academicals is the seventh
book in the Wizards series.
The Wit And Wisdom Of
Discworld
Tiffany Aching Complete
Collection
Death's Domain
Unseen Academicals*

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Terry Pratchett's Narrative Worlds

As a punishment, failed wizard Rincewind is given the task of guiding and safeguarding the Disc's first tourist, Twoflower (with his magical luggage on legs). As they travel the city and

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beyond, they meet the world's oldest hero, Cohen the Barbarian. With him, and with Bethan (a qualified sacrificial victim), they encounter druids, trolls, adventurers, a hairdresser and a power-crazed wizard. Oh, and Death. But not fatally. Did we

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mention that Rincewind also has to save the world from destruction by a huge red star that will collide with the Discworld at Hogswatch? The Rince Cycle is mostly based on The Light Fantastic, with bits of The Colour of Magic and Sourcery added for

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good measure.

In the beginning, there was nothing but endless flatness.

Then came the Carpet . . . That's the old story everyone knows and loves. But now the Carpet is home to many different tribes and peoples and there's a new story

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in the making. The story of Fray, sweeping a trail of destruction across the Carpet. The story of power-hungry moults - and of two Munrung brothers, who set out on an amazing adventure. It's a story that will come to a terrible end - if someone doesn't do something

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about it. If everyone doesn't do something about it . . . Co-written by Terry Pratchett, aged seventeen, and master storyteller, Terry Pratchett, aged forty-three.

'Persistently amusing, good-hearted and shrewd' The Sunday

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Times The Discworld is very much like our own – if our own were to consist of a flat planet balanced on the back of four elephants which stand on the back of a giant turtle, that is . . . They say that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, but it's not half

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so bad as a lot of ignorance. The last thing the wizard Drum Billet did, before Death laid a bony hand on his shoulder, was to pass on his staff of power to the eighth son of an eighth son. Unfortunately for his colleagues in the chauvinistic (not to say

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misogynistic) world of magic, he failed to check that the baby in question was a son. Everybody knows that there's no such thing as a female wizard. But now it's gone and happened, there's nothing much anyone can do about it. Let the battle of the

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sexes begin . . .

_____ The
Discworld novels can be read in any order but Equal Rites is the first book in the Witches series. 'A marriage is always made up of two people who are prepared to swear that only the other one

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snores.' From, THE FIFTH ELEPHANT 'Inside every old person is a young person wondering what happened.' From, MOVING PICTURES The Wit and Wisdom of Discworld is a collection of the wittiest, pithiest and wisest quotations from this

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extraordinary universe, dealing one-by-one with each book in the canon. Guaranteed to transport you back to your favourite or forgotten Discworld moments it is the perfect book for die-hard Pratchett fans, as well as anyone coming to the Discworld for the

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first time.

Sourcery

The Last Hero

The Colour of Magic ; The Light
Fantastic ; Sourcery ; Eric

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The Red Sphinx

The side-splitting sequel to The

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Color of Magic, The Light Fantastic by New York Times bestselling author Sir Terry Pratchett takes readers on another offbeat journey with bumbling wizard Rincewind and hapless tourist Twoflower—both

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**last seen falling off the edge of
Discworld. The fate of Pratchett's
alternative fantasy macrocosm are
in the bumbling duo's hands as it
hurtles its way toward a
foreboding red star, threatening
the fate of the entire universe.**

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Sharp, sardonic, and brilliantly funny, in this third installment in the bestselling Discworld series, Pratchett once again earns his master satirist reputation, with witty wordplay and irreverent storytelling that fans are sure to

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love.

Alex Pheby's Mordew launches an astonishingly inventive epic fantasy trilogy. God is dead, his corpse hidden in the catacombs beneath Mordew. In the slums of the sea-battered city, a young boy

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called Nathan Treeves lives with his parents, eking out a meagre existence by picking treasures from the Living Mud and the half-formed, short-lived creatures it spawns. Until one day his desperate mother sells him to the

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**mysterious Master of Mordew.
The Master derives his magical
power from feeding on the corpse
of God. But Nathan, despite his
fear and lowly station, has his own
strength—and it is greater than
the Master has ever known. Great**

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enough to destroy everything the Master has built. If only Nathan can discover how to use it. So it is that the Master begins to scheme against him—and Nathan has to fight his way through the betrayals, secrets, and vendettas

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**of the city where God was
murdered, and darkness reigns.
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title is being sold without Digital
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(DRM) applied.
Imagine a flat world, sitting on**

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the backs of four elephants, who hurtle through space balanced on a giant turtle. The Discworld is a place (and a time) parallel to our own - but also very different. That is the setting for Terry Pratchett's phenomenally successful

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Discworld series, which now celebrates its 25th anniversary. The Discworld Graphic Novels presents the very first two volumes of this much-loved series in graphic novel form. First published fifteen years ago, these

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fully illustrated versions are now issued for the first time in hardback. Introduced here are the bizarre misadventures of Twoflower, the Discworld's first ever tourist, and possibly - portentously - its last, and his

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**guide Rincewind, the
spectacularly inept wizard. Not to
mention the Luggage, which has a
mind of its own.**

**In 1844, Alexandre Dumas
published The Three Musketeers,
a novel so famous and still so**

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popular today that it scarcely needs introduction. Shortly thereafter he wrote a sequel, *Twenty Years After*. Later, toward the end of his career, Dumas wrote *The Red Sphinx*, another direct sequel to *The Three*

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**Musketeers that begins a mere
twenty days afterward. Picking up
right where the The Three
Musketeers left off, The Red
Sphinx continues the stories of
Cardinal Richelieu, Queen Anne,
and King Louis XIII—and**

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introduces a charming new hero, the Comte de Moret, a real historical figure from the period. Dumas wrote seventy-five chapters of The Red Sphinx, but never quite finished it and the novel languished for almost a

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century. While Dumas never completed the book, he had earlier written a separate novella, The Dove, that recounts the final adventures of Moret and Cardinal Richelieu. Now for the first time in one cohesive narrative, The Red

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Sphinx and The Dove make a complete and satisfying storyline—a rip-roaring novel of historical adventure, heretofore unknown to English-language readers, by the great Alexandre Dumas, king of the

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swashbucklers.

From Giant Turtles to Small Gods

Small Gods

The Rince Cycle

Terry Pratchett's Discworld

Imaginarium

The Dark Side Of The Sun

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A short but perfectly formed complete Discworld novel, fully illustrated in lavish colour throughout, **THE LAST HERO** is an essential part of any Discworld collection. It stars the legendary Cohen the Barbarian, a legend in

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his own lifetime. Cohen can remember when a hero didn't have to worry about fences and lawyers and civilisation, and when people didn't tell you off for killing dragons. But he can't always remember, these

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days, where he put his teeth... So now, with his ancient sword and his new walking stick and his old friends - and they're very old friends - Cohen the Barbarian is going on one final quest. He's going to

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climb the highest mountain
in the Discworld and meet
his gods. The last hero in
the world is going to return
what the first hero stole.
With a vengeance. That'll
mean the end of the world,
if no one stops him in time.

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In a distant and second-hand set of dimensions, in an astral plane that was never meant to fly . . . Imagine a flat world sitting on the backs of four elephants who hurtle through space balanced on a giant turtle.

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The Discworld is a place
(and a time) strikingly
parallel to our own—but also
very different. But also
very similar. To commemorate
the twenty-fifth anniversary
of the birth of the
Discworld, the first two

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volumes of the remarkable
Terry Pratchett's equally
remarkable—and phenomenally
successful—series were made
available together, right
here, in graphic novel form.
These beautifully
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misadventures of the
spectacularly inept wizard
Rincewind and Twoflower,
Discworld's very first—and
possibly, portentously its

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very last-tourist. Not to mention the Luggage, which has a mind of its own. And teeth.

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