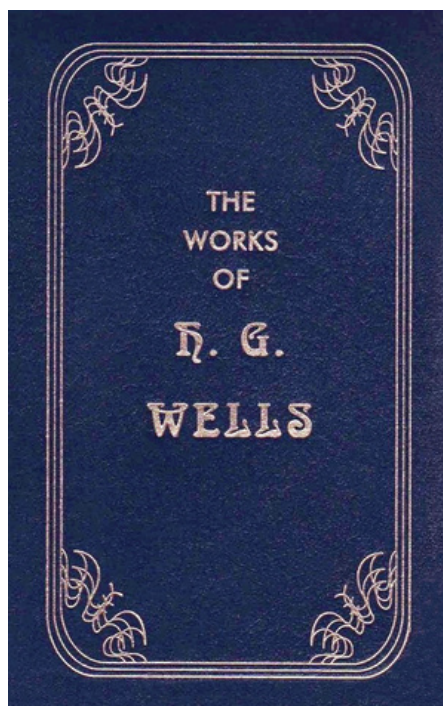




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Generations of readers have known and enjoyed H.G. Wells's fantastic novels. Consummate science fiction, they are convincing and unforgettably real. Included in this omnibus edition are his four greatest works of fiction:

In *The Time Machine*, a time traveler steps out of his vehicle to find himself in the year 802,701 A.D. He encounters creatures that live in perfect harmony. Or so he thinks, until he witnesses a morbid ritual and discovers that his only means of escape - his time machine - has been stolen.

A lonely island in the Pacific... the scientist who rules it... the strange beings that live there under his control. This is the backdrop for the haunting *The Island of Dr. Moreau*. In this novel, Wells's dark vision serves as a reminder of the horrors that reckless experimentation with nature can produce.

The Invisible Man is a dazzling display of imagination and psychological insight. It is the classic tale of a young scientist who, by experimenting on himself, becomes both invisible and criminally insane. Considered by many to be Wells's masterwork, the novel powerfully depicts the horror of a man trapped within a terror of his own creation.

War of the Worlds is a compelling and horrifying novel that describes the invasion of Earth by Martians. Using fiery rays and crushing strength, these heartless aliens have the capacity to conquer the world. Will they succeed? Is this the end of mankind?

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Jeff Guillemette says

Halfway through this one.

Jami says

Of the four stories in this collection I've only read War of the Worlds. That story alone gives the collection at least a four star rating. I can only hope the other stories are just as good.

Rick Muir says

The best!

Christian says

Libro excelente que vale por 4

4 grandes obras literarias en un solo volumen. De lo mejor de la ciencia ficción y que nos demuestran la grandeza literaria de H.G. Recomendado a todos. Vale de la primera a la última página.

Nicole says

The Time Machine was my favorite. It's about a scientist who travels 8000 years into the future expecting to find a superior race only to be disappointed by the childlike creatures he encounters. Technology made it so easy to live, society regressed, never having to think for themselves. This book was written in 1893, I just wonder what Wells would think about today's society.

The Island of Dr. Moreau was so much better than the movie. I had to watch the movie again after I read this story. You could relate to the scientists, the visitor and even the experiments from time to time. It asks the ultimate question. What would you do?

The Invisible Man was hard to get into. I didn't start liking it until the last 50 pages or so. From the beginning, you didn't get to know the man very well and so many characters were introduced then disappeared so quickly, it was hard to keep up.

War of the Worlds was a look at a martian invasion. Again, written in the late 1800's, he captured the desire to fly. The martians could fly and ultimately humans were able to figure out how. I wish I would have taken a break from Wells before starting this story. His English was difficult to read at times, I felt like I was burned out by the time I got to this story but it was the one I was anticipating the most.

All and all the collection was really good. I'd definitely pick up another of his books in the future.

Amanda says

HG Wells blows my mind everytime. The hilarious but ultimately pointy "Wonderful Visit" stands out in particular. All amazing stuff from a clever mind.

Arrietty says

I've read these before, but I thought it about time I read them again.

Noble says

H.G. Wells is awesome. I've finished the Time Machine and the Island of Dr. Moreau and both were very enjoyable. By taking the viewpoint of an outsider to the weirdness it adds a familiar element. The only thing I have trouble with is all the fancy English words he uses that makes me dig up my dictionary on a regular basis. His style is very solid however.

Jason says

at one time i really liked war of the worlds and then i found out that hg wells was a social darwinist and i figured out that the aliens in war of the worlds were probably representative of black people and then i didnt feel comfortable enjoying that story anymore

Stacy says

I registered a book at BookCrossing.com!
<http://www.BookCrossing.com/journal/2540183>

Julie S. says

I own this volume with the four novels The War of the Worlds, The Time Machine, The Island of Dr. Moreau, and The Invisible Man. But for rating purposes, I will review them each separately. I just wanted to put this on for record that I own them in a volume together.

Kona says

Read the first 3 then lost interest. The Time Machine was not good. I enjoyed the movie better.

Beatlezu says

Dejaré "La Guerra de los Mundos" para otra ocasión, antes que tire este libro por la ventana del bus y llame morlocks a todo ser humano que se me cruce en el camino.
Por ahora "El Hombre invisible" es mi favorito <3

Ne'Leigh says

All must reads, especially the Island of Dr. Moreau and the War of the Worlds. You all know the stories, but don't you want to know the thoughts?

Amy Stergar says

I enjoyed these 4 classics by H G Wells and now definitely consider him one of the original sci-fi writers. It is hard to believe that in the 1890s a man could be so interested and introspective about space, physiology, and evolution-- really just science in general. I did appreciate the viewpoints and his commentary on humanity and what we will evolve into which seemed to be a theme in all 4 works.

My favorite of the 4 was The Island of Dr Moreau. My only criticism of the books was the abrupt ending they all seemed to have with the exception of War of the Worlds (wrapped up with a nice epilogue!)

I also wish to erase any memory of the Hollywood versions of these stories from my mind, as none of them come close to the detail, complexity, and plot of the actual stories Wells has created.

Jocelyn Montalvo Cullum says

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<http://www.BookCrossing.com/journal/12108815>

Jeremy says

These four books are the definition of seminal science fiction, written by HG Wells. More like a proof of concept than full blown story, each book introduces an ethical question along with its fantastical premise.

Dominic says

I read the War of the Worlds book one of H.G. Wells' works. The War of the Worlds is about aliens on Mars

invading Earth because their planet has become too uninhabitable for them. It was incredibly detailed so it gave you a clear picture of whats happening in the book but was still sometimes confusing because of the words Wells would use. Wells wrote of humans going insane from a mixture of hunger, missing of family or both. Wells used foreshadowing about how the martians had no disease on their planet so they could be affected. Wells had an amazing imagination for his time because in his book the martians would massacre large amounts of humans so quickly in hulking spheres with three legs. I think people who like sci-fi or H.G. Wells' works would probably like this book.

Susan L. says

I have a first edition of this book. A prized possession!

Joe B says

What an imagination!! If something subsequently happened, you can be certain he predicted it!
