

Tarzan Jane

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Jane Robin Maxwell,2012-09-18 Cambridge, England, 1905. Jane Porter is hardly a typical woman of her time. The only female student in Cambridge University's medical program, she is far more comfortable in a lab coat dissecting corpses than she is in a corset and gown sipping afternoon tea. A budding paleoanthropologist, Jane dreams of traveling the globe in search of fossils that will prove the evolutionary theories of her scientific hero, Charles Darwin. When dashing American explorer Ral Conrath invites Jane and her father to join an expedition deep into West Africa, she can hardly believe her luck. Africa is every bit as exotic and fascinating as she has always imagined, but Jane quickly learns that the lush jungle is full of secrets—and so is Ral Conrath. When danger strikes, Jane finds her hero, the key to humanity's past, and an all-consuming love in one extraordinary man: Tarzan of the Apes. Jane is the first version of the Tarzan story written by a woman and authorized by the Edgar Rice Burroughs estate. Its publication marks the centennial of the original Tarzan of the Apes. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Jane Robin Maxwell,2012-09-18 Reimagines the classic story of Tarzan from Jane's perspective, following the only woman student in Cambridge's medical program as she travels the world to prove the theories of Darwin and finds love with an extraordinary man in the jungles of West Africa.

Tarzan and Jane's Guide to Grammar Mark Phillips,2018-06-27 Mark Phillips has taught at Northwestern University, had worked as an editor in the publishing field for more than 30 years, and is the author of eight books. He resides in Bayside, NY.

Tarzan the Terrible Edgar Rice Burroughs,2013-03-20 TARZAN THE TERRIBLE continues the adventure begun in TARZAN THE UNTAMED -- in that volume, the Lord of the Jungle discovered the burnt corpse of his wife, Jane, after a visit to his African home by German soldiers. (One suspects that Burroughs never did like Jane; this sort of thing happened to her a lot.) In this volume, Tarzan learns that Jane was not murdered by the Germans but kidnaped-- and sets off in pursuit. As the novel begins, Tarzan has spent two months tracking his mate to Pal-ul-don (Land of Men), a hidden valley in Zaire, where he finds a land of dinosaurs and men even stranger-- humanoids with tails. Ta-den is a hairless, white-skinned, Ho-don warrior; O-mat is a hairy, black skinned, Waz-don, chief of the tribe of Kor-ul-ja. In this new world Tarzan becomes a captive-- but he impresses his captors so well that they name him Tarzan-Jad-Guru (Tarzan the Terrible). Meanwhile, a second visitor has come to Pal-ul-don-- wearing only a loin cloth and carrying an Enfield rifle along and a long knife. Pal-ul-don is where Jane is being held captive, of course. . . .

The Beasts of Tarzan Edgar Rice Burroughs,1916 After Tarzan's son is kidnapped, Tarzan and Jane are lured into a dangerous trap that separates them. In their desperate search for each other and for their son, they are drawn deep into the dangerous African jungle, where the evil schemes of Tarzan's enemies Rokoff and Paulvitch threaten them at every step. The ape-man must draw on all of his animal strength and all of his human intelligence - as well as the help of the beasts of the jungle - to try to reunite his family in safety.

Tarzan's Quest Edgar Rice Burroughs,2013-04-10 Tarzan and his wife Jane becomes involved in a search for a bloodthirsty lost tribe reputed to possess an immortality drug.

The Beasts of Tarzan Edgar Rice Burroughs,2018-03-25 Through the upper terrace of the tree-tops he swung with the grace and ease of a monkey. But for the heavy burden upon his heart he would have been happy in this return to the old free life of his boyhood. Yet even with that burden he fell into the little habits and manners of his early life that were in reality more a part of him than the thin veneer of civilization that the past three years of his association with the white men of the outer world had spread lightly over him a veneer that only hid the crudities of the beast that Tarzan of the Apes had been. Could his fellow-peers of the House of Lords have seen him then they would have held up their noble hands in holy horror.

The Son of Tarzan Edgar Rice Burroughs,2013-03-20 The Son of Tarzan is a novel written by Edgar Rice Burroughs, the fourth in his series of books about the title character Tarzan. It was first published in 1914. In the previous novel Jane had been kidnapped along with her infant son Jack, by Tarzan's enemy Nikolas Rokoff and his henchmen. In this novel the key point is like father, like son. Alexis Paulvitch, a henchman of Tarzan's enemy, Nikolas Rokoff, had survived his encounter with the ape-man and wanted to even the score using Jack Clayton, Tarzan's son, by luring him away from London and into his clutches. Unfortunately for Paulvitch, Jack had escaped with the help of the ape named Akut. Akut & Jack fled into the deep African jungle where two decades earlier Tarzan himself had been raised.

Tarzan the Terrible Edgar Rice Burroughs,1921 Tarzan in search of his lost wife, travels through Pal-ul-don, a little known corner of darkest Africa.

The Beasts Of Tarzan By Edgar Rice Burroughs Edgar Rice Burroughs,2021-01-01 s THE BEASTS OF TARZAN begins, Tarzan -- as Lord Greystoke -- is settled in civilized London. But two of his enemies, Nikolas Rokoff and henchman Alexis Paulvitch, are on his trail. The pair abducts Jane -- and Tarzan's son, Jack. Tarzan himself is stranded on a desert island, but with the help of Sheeta the panther and Akut the great ape he makes it back to the mainland. There he meets Mugambi, the giant chief of the Wagambi tribe, who becomes Tarzan's lifelong friend and ally. The group heads into the deep jungle after the kidnappers -- and when Tarzan finds them he lets the beast inside him wreck his vengeance. There's a beautiful irony, here -- Tarzan has come from the jungle into civilization, and his son must go from civilization to the jungle. Burroughs soon took up writing full-time and by the time the run of Under the Moons of Mars had finished he had completed two novels, including Tarzan of the Apes, published from October 1912 and one of his most successful series. Burroughs also wrote popular science fiction and fantasy stories involving Earthly adventurers transported to various planets (notably Barsoom, Burroughs's fictional name for Mars, and Amtor, his fictional name for Venus), lost islands, and into the interior of the hollow earth in his Pellucidar stories, as well as westerns and historical romances. Along with All-Story, many of his stories were published in The Argosy magazine. Tarzan was a cultural sensation when introduced. Burroughs was determined to capitalize on Tarzan's popularity in every way possible. He planned to exploit Tarzan through several different media including a syndicated Tarzan comic strip, movies and merchandise. Experts in the field advised against this course of action, stating that the different media would just end up competing against each other. Burroughs went ahead, however, and proved the experts wrong - the public wanted Tarzan in whatever fashion he was offered. Tarzan remains one of the most successful fictional characters to this day and is a cultural icon. In either 1915 or 1919, Burroughs purchased a large ranch north of Los Angeles, California, which he named Tarzana. The citizens of the community that sprang up around the ranch voted to adopt that name when their community, Tarzana, California was formed in 1927. Also, the unincorporated community of Tarzan, Texas, was formally named in 1927 when the US Postal Service accepted the name, reputedly coming from the popularity of the first (silent) Tarzan of the Apes film, starring Elmo Lincoln, and an early Tarzan comic strip.

Me Tarzan - You Jane Dick Hennessey,2003

Tarzan the Terrible Edgar Rice Burroughs,2018-05-05 Two months have passed since the conclusion of the previous novel, Tarzan the Untamed, in which Tarzan spent many months wandering about Africa wreaking vengeance upon those who he believed brutally murdered Jane. At the end of that novel Tarzan learns that her death was a ruse, that she had not been killed at all. In attempting to track Jane, Tarzan has come to a hidden valley called Pal-ul-don filled with dinosaurs, notably the savage Triceratops-like Gryfs, which, unlike their prehistoric counterparts, are omnivorous and stand 20 feet tall at the shoulder. The lost valley is also home to two different adversarial races of tailed human-looking creatures: the hairless and white skinned, city-dwelling Ho-don and the hairy and black-skinned, hill-dwelling Waz-don. Tarzan befriends a Ho-don warrior, and the Waz-don chief, actuating some uncustomary relations. In this new world Tarzan becomes a captive but so impresses his captors with his accomplishments and skills that they name him Tarzan-Jad-

Guru (Tarzan the Terrible). Having been brought there by her German captor, it turns out Jane is also being held captive in Pal-ul-don. She becomes a center-piece in a religious power struggle that consumes much of the novel until she escapes, after which her German captor becomes dependent on her due to his own lack of jungle survival skills. With the aid of his native allies, Tarzan continues to pursue his beloved, going through an extended series of fights and escapes to do so. In the end success seems beyond even his ability to achieve, until in the final chapter he and Jane are saved by their son Korak, who has been searching for Tarzan just as Tarzan has been searching for Jane.

Jane Without Tarzan Jane Dods, 2019-01-10 Travel with Jane as she explores the world-from Antarctica to the top of Mt. Kilimanjaro. She has set foot on all seven continents. Her 81st birthday was spent in Antarctica where her December 21st birthday, normally the shortest day of the year, was the longest in the Southern Hemisphere. Jump on board the Trans Siberian Express as she travels seven time zones across Russia. Hike with her as she backpacks the 2,600 mile-long Pacific Crest Trail (from Mexico to Canada) in a 10 year period-between ages 60 and 70. And join her on a 500-mile pilgrimage along the Camino de Santiago in Spain a few years later. You'll also read about her 18-month residence in Paris in the early 60s and seeing Charles de Gaulle parade down the Champs-Élysées on Bastille Day. Not to mention a year-long stay in Australia which included apple-picking in Tasmania. And lots more!

The Son of Tarzan Edgar Rice Burroughs, 2022-05-05T22:30:41Z Following the events in *The Beasts of Tarzan*, Tarzan and his wife, Jane, return to England to raise their infant son, Jack. Now, ten years later, Jane has refused to allow Tarzan to share his past in the jungles with their son for fear of awakening a desire in him to follow in his father's footsteps. Unfortunately, Jack is already feeling drawn to Africa, and when one of Tarzan's old friends surfaces, Jack is quick to set out on his own adventure. *The Son of Tarzan* was originally published as a serial in *All-Story Weekly* between December 4, 1915 and January 8, 1916. It's the fourth book in the Tarzan series, and is only entry without Tarzan as the main character. Since its initial publication, the book has been adapted to both film and comics. This book is part of the Standard Ebooks project, which produces free public domain ebooks.

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Jane, Before Tarzan Jane M. Reece, 2019-03-23 Well, I'm Jane. Not that Jane... Jane Smith spent much of her childhood living in the Government Housing Projects that began during World War II in the Pacific Northwest both in Portland and in Scottsburg, Oregon. From memories of school, work and family life, Jane also shares her experience of seeing God at work through the daily experiences of life during and after that war. This is Jane's story - the years before she met the jungle soldier that would become her very own Tarzan.

Tarzan the Terrible Edgar Rice Burroughs, 2016-03-28 In the previous novel, during the early days of World War I, Tarzan discovered that his wife Jane was not killed in a fire set by German troops, but was in fact alive. In this novel two months have gone by and Tarzan is continuing to search for Jane. He has tracked her to a hidden valley called Pal-ul-don, which means Land of Men. In Pal-ul-don Tarzan finds a real Jurassic Park filled with dinosaurs, notably the savage Triceratops-like Gryfs, which unlike their prehistoric counterparts are predatory. The lost valley is also home to two different races of tailed human-looking creatures, the Ho-don (hairless and white skinned) and the Waz-don (hairy and black-skinned). Tarzan befriends Ta-den, a Ho-don warrior, and Om-at, the Waz-don chief of the tribe of Kor-ul-ja. In this new world he becomes a captive but so impresses his captors with his accomplishments and skills that they name him Tarzan-Jad-Guru (Tarzan the Terrible), which is the name of the novel. Jane is also being held captive in Pal-ul-don, having been brought there by her German captor, who has since become dependent on her due to his own lack of jungle survival skills. She becomes a pawn in a religious power struggle that consumes much of the novel. With the aid of his native allies, Tarzan continues to pursue his beloved to rescue her and set things to right, going through an extended series of fights and escapes to do so. In the end success seems beyond even his ability to achieve, until in the final chapter he and Jane are saved by their son Korak, who has been searching for Tarzan just as Tarzan has been searching for Jane.

Tarzan the Terrible Edgar Rice Burroughs, 2023-08-31 Reproduction of the original. The publishing house Megali specialises in reproducing historical works in large print to make reading easier for people with impaired vision.

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The Beasts of Tarzan Edgar Rice Burroughs, 2020-09-08 *The Beasts of Tarzan* is a novel by American writer Edgar Rice Burroughs, the third in his series of twenty-four books about the title character Tarzan. Originally serialized in *All-Story Cavalier* magazine in 1914, the novel was first published in book form by A. C. McClurg in 1916. The story begins a year after the conclusion of the previous book, *Tarzan (Lord Greystoke)* and Jane have had a son, whom they've named Jack. Tarzan has spent much time building an estate home on the Waziri lands in Uziri, Africa, but has returned to his ancestral estate in London for the rainy season. Tarzan's adversaries from the previous novel, Nikolas Rokoff and Alexis Paulvitch, escape prison and kidnap the Greystoke heir. Their trap is elaborate and insidious, leading both Tarzan and Jane to be kidnapped as well. Rokoff exiles Tarzan on a jungle island, informing him that Jack will be left with a cannibal tribe to be raised as one of their own, while Jane's fate is to be left to his imagination. Using his jungle skill and primal intelligence, Tarzan wins the help of Sheeta, the vicious panther, a tribe of great apes led by the intelligent Akut, and a native warrior, Mugambi. With their aid, Tarzan reaches the mainland and begins a lengthy pursuit to find Jane (who is actively engineering her own extrication) and Jack.

Tarzan Jane Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

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