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The Broken Sword Poul Anderson, 2014-12-30 This acclaimed fantasy classic of men, elves, and gods is at once breathtakingly exciting and heartbreakingly tragic. Published the same year as *The Fellowship of the Ring*, Poul Anderson's novel *The Broken Sword* draws on similar Scandinavian and Anglo-Saxon sources. In his greed for land and power, Orm the Strong slays the family of a Saxon witch—and for his sins, the Northman must pay with his newborn son. Stolen by elves and replaced by a changeling, Skafloc is raised to manhood unaware of his true heritage and treasured for his ability to handle the iron that the elven dare not touch. Meanwhile, the being who supplanted him as Orm's son grows up angry and embittered by the humanity he has been denied. A pawn in a witch's vengeance, the creature Valgard will never know love, and consumed by rage, he will commit a murderous act of unspeakable vileness. It is their destiny to finally meet on the field of battle—the man-elf and his dark twin, the monster—when the long-simmering war between elves and trolls finally erupts with a devastating fury. And only the mighty sword Tyrting, broken by Thor and presented to Skafloc in infancy, can turn the tide in a terrible clashing of faerie folk that will ultimately determine the fate of the old gods. Along with such notables as Isaac Asimov and Ray Bradbury, multiple Hugo and Nebula Award winner Poul Anderson is considered one of the masters of speculative fiction. This edition contains the author's original text.

The Hobbit, Or, There and Back Again John Ronald Reuel Tolkien, 2003 Bilbo Baggins, the hobbit, is a peaceful sort who lives in a cozy hole in the Shire, a place where adventures are uncommon - and rather unwanted. So when the wizard Gandalf whisks him away on a treasure-hunting expedition with a troop of rowdy dwarves, he's not entirely

thrilled. Encountering ruthless trolls, beastly orcs, gigantic spiders, and hungry wolves, Bilbo discovers within himself astonishing strength and courage. And at the ultimate confrontation with the fearsome dragon Smaug, the hobbit will brave the dangers of the dark and dragon fire alone and unaided.

The Fellowship of the Ring John Ronald Reuel Tolkien, 2002 The first book in the Lord of the rings trilogy.

The Hobbit - The Desolation of Smaug Chronicles Daniel Falconer, 2014-06-01 The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug - Cloaks & Daggers explores in amazing detail the costumes and props that populate Middle-earth in the first two chapters of Peter Jackson's film adaptations of J.R.R. Tolkien's The Hobbit. This is a photo gallery of the costumes, props and set dressing, including armour, weapons and jewellery, made for the first two films. It is composed of photography and screen captures, telling the story of how they were created. Where the concept art books focus on ideas, this focuses on what was actually made. Pages are themed according to specific characters, locations, races etc. and lean heavily on beautiful studio and on-set photography of the finished pieces as well as film stills. Concept art, detail shots and imagery of materials samples and mock-ups is also used to weave stories around the finished items. Behind the scenes processes are showcased with supporting photographs of elements actually being created. As a bonus feature, unique to this book, there is a special fold-out gallery of unique and beautiful costumes shown in sumptuous detail. Compiled by Weta Workshop designer Daniel Falconer, and featuring a wealth of stunning imagery, this book puts the reader face to face with the Dwarf heroes of The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey, the dark denizens of Middle-earth, such as Orcs, Goblins, Trolls and Wargs, and

of course, the hobbit himself, Bilbo Baggins.

The Adventures of the Elves 3: The Sword in the Dragon's Cave Peter Gotthardt, 2019-08-13 In the Land of Elves lies a castle. Here live the elf king and queen with their knights, who shall fight against the many enemies of the elves. One day, when there is a party at the castle, Grim, the giant bursts in and wants to take over the castle. He challenges Acorn to a sword fight, but the only sword that can defeat a giant, is the Giant-slayer, which is hidden in a dragon's cave. Will Acorn and Rosehip dare to accept the challenge? Peter Gotthardt was born in Denmark close to Copenhagen in 1946. As a child he loved to read, and spent much of his time reading his way through his local libraries collections of history and adventure books. Gotthardt has written more than 60 books for children of which many are set within the realm of the Elves.

Fox Elvensword and the Sword of Bhaal George Allen Butler II, 2014-08-18 Bhaal sat on his most prized possession, a golden and ivory throne bought with the money he had earned during the adventures of his youth. It rose up from the floor like the stump of a once magnificent tree. Two huge armrests flanked each side of the seat, fanning out at the top to end in a smooth flat surface. Gold, etched with runes, spiraled and swirled through the structure everywhere. The sides were as the bark of a tree, rippled and pitted as if worn by time and water damage. The back reached up high enough to support his slender shoulders and bent back into a curl like the edge of aged parchment. Bhaal, however, was in stark contrast to the throne. His once statuesque body had wasted away. He was nothing more than skin and bones. The stench of his breath was that of a carcass. The dark black orbs that were his eyes stared straight ahead from his skull into the hallway before him. He had the look of someone seeing

into eternity. A tarnished bronze crown sat on filthy, dusty black hair. His tunic had rotted away to nothing more than tatters. A rusted shirt of chain mail rested upon it, torn away at the waist. His leather breeches had dry rotted away from the knees down. A rusted chain skirt covered his thighs. Its links were broken and jagged at the seams. High top plate boots, rusted from years of neglect, covered his feet. The heavy coating of dust upon him told those who looked at him that he had not moved in years. It was hard to tell that Bhaal was still alive, but alive he was. He had somehow managed to live far beyond his own time, existing without eating or moving. The physicians had given up long ago on trying to figure out what it was that kept him so. Theologians had inspected him. Philosophers debated his refusal to die in his present state. In truth, he had not spoken in twenty years, even though the wilderness and upstart usurpers carved away at his vast empire until all he still owned was the small town of Nineveh that rested at the base of his small keep. And then there was the sword. An elegant bronze and Damascus steel broadsword reaching up from the base of the throne to the palm of Bhaal's hand. Its point made a gouge in the floor. Red rubies adorned the hilt and pommel, and even through years of non-use the whole sword was immaculately polished and clean. It was the sword that had carved out Bhaal's once mighty empire, and thousands of legends were attributed to the revered artifact. Forged from pure dark iron found only on the plains of the Abyss, it was rumored to have dispatched more than one daemon from existence.

The Fellowship of the Ring John Ronald Reuel Tolkien, Christina Scull, 2005 'The Fellowship of the Ring' is the first part of JRR Tolkien's epic masterpiece 'The Lord of the Rings'. This 50th anniversary edition features special

packaging and includes the definitive edition of the text.|PB

Elfstones of Shannara Terry Brooks,1982-01-01 The grandson of Shea, Wil Ohmsford, searches for Amberle, the Chosen whose gift of Bloodfire is needed to create the Ellcry's tree that protects against demons

Anything You Can Imagine: Peter Jackson and the Making of Middle-earth Ian Nathan,2018-05-03 The definitive history of Peter Jackson's Middle-earth saga, *Anything You Can Imagine* takes us on a cinematic journey across all six films, featuring brand-new interviews with Peter, his cast & crew. From the early days of daring to dream it could be done, through the highs and lows of making the films, to fan adoration and, finally, Oscar glory.

Dark of Mind Jenniffer Ringquist,2019-03-03 After six silent years in a gray mental fog, Sophie Alexander wakes screaming in fear in the middle of the night. She's lost all memory of her life beyond her name. The staff are afraid of her and no one will tell her why or what she is doing in a psychiatric facility. Slowly, as the truth is revealed, Sophie must remember what happened six years earlier on the night her parents were murdered. She is running out of time as people are starting to die around her and she isn't sure if she is the next victim or the murderer. This is the latest version of *Dark of Mind*, originally published in Nov 2003.

Between Elves and Men Frederick Lyle Morris,2020-09-20 Time is running out, the age of man has risen from middle earth without warning, the old ways are in question, the coupling of men and elves has been a long forbidden event but still overlooked. The Age of Man comes before the Book of the Elves could be found, the book hold the key to life for the elves as well as humans and only Eldric of Elvindor and David of the Humans where the book

is hidden and how to get to it before the Elves are enslaved by the Trolls and all of mankind is destroyed by the Wizard Garran. The Meeting of the Elves and Humans have called upon the three Guardians to intercede but as this date, no sign has been given if they will come or if all are doomed.

The Return of the King J. R. R. Tolkien, 2012

Concluding the story begun in *The Hobbit*, this is the final part of Tolkien's epic masterpiece, *The Lord of the Rings*, featuring an exclusive cover image from the film, the definitive text, and a detailed map of Middle-earth. The armies of the Dark Lord Sauron are massing as his evil shadow spreads ever wider. Men, Dwarves, Elves and Ents unite forces to do battle against the Dark. Meanwhile, Frodo and Sam struggle further into Mordor in their heroic quest to destroy the One Ring. The devastating conclusion of J.R.R. Tolkien's classic tale of magic and adventure, begun in *The Fellowship of the Ring* and *The Two Towers*, features the definitive edition of the text and includes the Appendices and a revised Index in full. To celebrate the release of the first of Peter Jackson's two-part film adaptation of *The Hobbit*, *THE HOBBIT: AN UNEXPECTED JOURNEY*, this third part of *The Lord of the Rings* is available for a limited time with an exclusive cover image from Peter Jackson's award-winning trilogy.

An Elf's Adventure Rick Brear, 2021-03-12 A short story of the adventures of Seguin Sword Carrier of the elves on his quest to unseat the evil Lord Dakis and stop his advancing armies that threaten to take over the world of Gangor. Seguin battles goblins, imps and trolls and he gains a few companions along the way. Some graphic violence.

The Sword of Shannara Terry Brooks, 1977 An epic fantasy of gnomes, trolls, dwarfs and elves in which a simple man, Shea Ohmsford, is pitted against the greatest

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The Hobbit, the Desolation of Smaug Jude

Fisher, 2013 A visual companion to the film *The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug* offers insights into the world of Middle-Earth and includes character profiles and notes on the places of Middle-Earth.

The Archaeology of Weapons R. Ewart

Oakeshott, 1996-01-01 British authority on medieval weapons surveys European arms and armor from the Bronze Age to the time of triumph of gunpowder.

J.R.R. Tolkien Encyclopedia Michael D. C.

Drout, 2007 A detailed work of reference and scholarship, this one volume Encyclopedia includes discussions of all the fundamental issues in Tolkien scholarship written by the leading scholars in the field. Coverage not only presents the most recent scholarship on J.R.R. Tolkien, but also introduces and explores the author and scholar's life and work within their historical and cultural contexts. Tolkien's fiction and his sources of influence are examined along with his artistic and academic achievements - including his translations of medieval texts - teaching posts, linguistic works, and the languages he created. The 550 alphabetically arranged entries fall within the following categories of topics: adaptations art and illustrations characters in Tolkien's work critical history and scholarship influence of Tolkien languages biography literary sources literature creatures and peoples of Middle-earth objects in Tolkien's work places in Tolkien's work reception of Tolkien medieval scholars scholarship by Tolkien medieval literature stylistic elements themes in Tolkien's works theological/ philosophical concepts and philosophers Tolkien's contemporary history and culture works of literature

Bored of the Rings Henry Beard, Douglas C.

Kenney, 1993

The Silmarillion J.R.R. Tolkien, 2012-02-15 The #1 New York Times Bestseller *The Silmarillion* is the core of J.R.R. Tolkien's imaginative writing, a work whose origins stretch back to a time long before *The Hobbit*. This mythopoetic masterpiece is a must-read before you watch *The Lord of the Rings* on Amazon. "Majestic! ... Readers of *The Hobbit* and *The Lord of the Rings* will find in *The Silmarillion* a cosmology to call their own, medieval romances, fierce fairy tales, and fiercer wars that ring with heraldic fury... It overwhelms the reader."—*Time* The story of the creation of the world and of the First Age, this is the ancient drama to which the characters in *The Lord of the Rings* look back and in whose events some of them, such as Elrond and Galadriel, took part. The three Silmarils were jewels created by Fëanor, most gifted of the Elves. Within them was imprisoned the Light of the Two Trees of Valinor before the Trees themselves were destroyed by Morgoth, the first Dark Lord. Thereafter, the unsullied Light of Valinor lived on only in the Silmarils, but they were seized by Morgoth and set in his crown, which was guarded in the impenetrable fortress of Angband in the north of Middle-earth. *The Silmarillion* is the history of the rebellion of Fëanor and his kindred against the gods, their exile from Valinor and return to Middle-earth, and their war, hopeless despite all their heroism, against the great Enemy. "A creation of singular beauty ... magnificent in its best moments."—*The Washington Post* "Heart-lifting ... a work of power, eloquence and noble vision... Superb!"—*The Wall Street Journal*

The Book of Lost Tales: Part One J.R.R.

Tolkien, 1992-04-22 The extraordinary history of Middle-earth, edited by Christopher Tolkien *The Book of Lost Tales*

stands at the beginning of the entire conception of Middle-earth and Valinor. Embedded in English legend and English association, they were set in the narrative frame of a great westward voyage over the Ocean by a mariner named Eriol (or Ælfwine) to Tol Eressëa, the Lonely Isle, where Elves dwelt; from them he learned their true history, the Lost Tales of Elfinesse. In the Tales are found the earliest accounts and original ideas of Gods and Elves; Dwarves and Orcs; the Silmarils and the Two Trees of Valinor; Nargothrond and Gondolin; and the geography and cosmology of the invented world. Praise for Book of Lost Tales 1 “In these tales we have the scholar joyously gamboling in the thickets of his imagination. . . . A commentary and notes greatly enrich the quest.”—The Daily Telegraph “Affords us an almost over-the-shoulder view into the evolving creative process and genius of J.R.R. Tolkien in a new, exciting aspect . . . The superb, sensitive, and extremely helpful commentary and editing done by Christopher Tolkien make all of this possible.”—Mythlore

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