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Sur la route d'Opar

Edgar Rice Burroughs (Chicago; 1 de septiembre de 1875 - Encino, California; 19 de marzo de 1950) fue un escritor de género fantástico célebre por sus series de historias de Barsoom (ambientadas en Marte), de Pellucidar (que tienen lugar en el centro de la Tierra) y, en especial, por la creación del mundialmente famoso personaje de Tarzán.

Hawkman

Through the treason of a handful of men, contact between Earth & the Moon had become a nightmare. The world became the tool of the Lunarians, whose plundering and cruelty reduced thieving nations to poverty stricken wastelands. The Moon Men is the astounding story of that tragedy, & of the exploits of Julian, the human who dared fight for freedom. It's the story also of Red Hawk, Julian's descendant, the nomad who attempted to bring the struggle to its final desperate conclusion.

Tarzan And The Lion-Man - Publishing People Series

A young man named Brian Gregory has disappeared in Africa, looking for the fabled Father of Diamonds; his father and sister want to go rescue him, and they enlist Tarzan's help in finding him!

Tarzan and the Lion-Man: Large Print

Classic adventure novel recounts the adventures of an aristocratic English child reared by African apes after the death of his parents. Original, exotic, highly readable.

Environmental Stewardship

Those who recognize that the original Tarzan is a literary creation of Edgar Rice Burroughs understand that the exploits of Tarzan are best explored through the magical medium of the printed word. Readers can experience a journey that lasts through 24 books and wanders not only into the jungle depths but farther down through the Earth's crust into the savage prehistoric land of Pellucidar. Also covered is the long out of print The Tarzan Twins as well as the recent Tarzan, the Lost Adventure and The Eternal Savage. This book serves as a literary guide to all the Tarzan novels. Section One provides an overview of Tarzan the character,

including a list of the many names and titles used by and given to Tarzan; Section Two covers the mythical language used in the novels, including a dictionary of the ape language; Section Three enumerates the lost cities, civilizations, tribes, peoples and religions discovered by Tarzan, detailing their religious rites and locations; Section Four describes the characters (human and otherwise) found in the novels; and Section Five gives summaries of all 24 books that comprise the Burroughs canon. The book also includes over thirty illustrations from the series' various printings.

Tarzan and the Lion Man

Tarzan and the Madman is a novel by American writer Edgar Rice Burroughs, the twenty-third in his series of twenty-four books about the title character Tarzan. Written from January to February 1940, the story was never published in Burroughs' lifetime.

A Golden Anniversary Bibliography of Edgar Rice Burroughs

Tarzan tales from a storytelling master! This huge archival collection—featuring several Tarzan essays and original page layouts by Joe Kubert, along with collaborations with Russ Heath and Frank Thorne—is a must-have for fans of timeless adventure tales and Kubert's undeniable intensity and skill. Reprinting issues #207–#235 of Kubert's 1970s Tarzan run—every issue that he wrote and drew!

Edgar Rice Burroughs' Tarzan: The Complete Joe Kubert Years

The Lad and the Lion

HERE he is--Tarzan. His fame is world-wide. He appears in Liberty for the first time in the greatest of all his stories. Thrills, drama, comedy, romance--all the mystery and lure of the jungle that have made him as well known as Sherlock Holmes are packed into this extraordinary tale of amazing adventures. In presenting this story Liberty has yielded to a persistent demand of popular appeal, and whether you have or haven't met Tarzan before, you will be surprised and gripped by the startling chain of circumstances that carry this novel to a dramatic conclusion. This book contains the uncensored original magazine text.

The Beasts Of Tarzan

Tarzan and the Lion-Man: Large Print Tarzan #6 by Edgar Rice Burroughs A great safari had come to Africa to make a movie. It had struggled across the veldt and through the jungle in great ten-ton trucks, equipped with all the advantages of civilization. But now it was halted, almost destroyed by the poisoned arrows of the savage Bansuto tribe. There was no way to return. And ahead lay the strange valley of diamonds, where hairy gorillas lived in their town of London on the Thames, ruled by King Henry the Eighth. Behind them came Tarzan of the Apes with the Golden Lion, seeking the man who might have been his twin brother in

looks - though hardly in courage!

Tarzan and the Madman

La was in trouble. The high priestess of the Flaming God in the ancient city of Opar - forgotten outpost of Atlantis - had been betrayed by her people and locked in the eon-haunted dungeons until Tarzan came to rescue her. La still loved Tarzan, but Tarzan had brought her to his people, and then left her. Now, together with a strange woman of Tarzan's kind, she lay bound in the tent of an Arab slave-trader, dreading her certain fate. Meanwhile Tarzan was beset by a strange band of men who had invaded his land by a madman bent on evil subversion!

Tarzan the Invincible

Eric von Harben, the son of an old friend of Tarzan, has disappeared! Tarzan is on the trail to find him when he discovered a mysterious lost valley where two surviving outposts of ancient Rome survive, almost unchanged by time. Tarzan is thrust into the arena and must face a new enemy in the Emperor of Castra Sanguarius.

Tarzan the Magnificent

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1917 edition. Excerpt: was still fighting off her attacker. Malbihn still was showering blows upon her. Jenssen, streaming foul curses upon his erstwhile friend, burst into the tent. Malbihn, interrupted, dropped his victim and turned to meet Jenssen's infuriated charge. He whipped a revolver from his hip. Jenssen, anticipating the lightning move of the other's hand, drew almost simultaneously, and both men fired at once. Jenssen was still moving toward Malbihn at the time, but at the flash of the explosion he stopped. His revolver dropped from nerveless fingers. For a moment he staggered drunkenly. Deliberately Malbihn put two more bullets into his friend's body at close range. Even in the midst of the excitement and her terror Meriem found herself wondering at the tenacity of life which the hit man displayed. His eyes were closed, his head dropped forward upon his breast, his hands hung limply before him. Yet still he stood there upon his feet, though he reeled horribly. It was not until the third bullet had found its mark within his body that he lunged forward upon his face. Then Malbihn approached him, and with an oath kicked him viciously. Then he returned once more to Meriem. Again he seized her, and at the same instant the flaps of the tent opened silently and a tall white man stood in the aperture. Neither Meriem or Malbihn saw the newcomer. The latter's back was toward him while his body hid the stranger from Meriem's eyes. He crossed the tent quickly, stepping over Jenssen's body. The first intimation Malbihn had that he was not to carry out his design without further interruption was a heavy hand upon his shoulder. He wheeled to face an utter stranger--a tall, blackhaired, gray-eyed stranger clad in khaki and pith helmet. Malbihn reached for his gun again, ..

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Tarzan and the Ant Men

This encyclopedia is the most up-to-date, concise, clear and affordable guide to all aspects of science fiction, from its background to generic themes and devices, from authors (established and new) to films. Science fiction has evolved into one of the most popular, cutting-edge and exciting fiction genres, with a proliferation of modern and classic authors, themes and ideas, movies, TV series and awards. Arranged in an A-Z format, and featuring a comprehensive index and cross-referencing system, The Mammoth Encyclopedia of Science Fiction is also the most accessible and easy to use encyclopedia of its kind currently available.

The Return of Tarzan

In the early 1960s, DC led the way into a new age of super-hero comics with modern interpretations of such 1940s heroes as the Flash, Green Lantern, and Hawkman. Katar Hol, a law officer from the planet Thanagar, came to Earth to study crime-fighting techniques and, of course, battle evil alongside his partner and love interest, Hawkgirl. These exciting, science-fiction-based stories will enthrall readers with their combination of slick artwork and exotic menaces.

Tarzan the Terrible

Tarzan becomes stranded on an island inhabited by the members of the ancient Mayan Civilization...

The Land of Hidden Men

The Return of Tarzan picks up soon after the point at which Tarzan of the Apes concludes. The ape man, feeling rootless in the wake of his noble sacrifice of his prospects of wedding Jane Porter, leaves America for Europe to visit his friend Paul d'Arnot. On the ship he becomes embroiled in the affairs of Countess Olga de Coude, her husband, Count Raoul de Coude, and two shady characters attempting to prey on them, Nikolas Rokoff and his henchman Alexis Paulvitch. Rokoff, it turns out, is also the countess's brother. Tarzan thwarts the villains' scheme, making

them his deadly enemies. Later, in France, Rokoff tries time and again to eliminate the ape man, finally engineering a duel between him and the count by making it appear that he is the countess's lover. Tarzan deliberately refuses to defend himself in the duel, even offering the count his own weapon after the latter fails to kill him with his own, a grand gesture that convinces his antagonist of his innocence. In return, Count Raoul finds him a job as a special agent in the French Ministry of War. Tarzan is assigned to service in Algeria.

Tarzan Archives: The Joe Kubert Years

You are to enjoy this Great edition!

The Tarzan Novels of Edgar Rice Burroughs

Effective stewardship will require personal commitment to new-found environmental ethics that will come from a blend of scientific and spiritual traditions.

Tarzan and the Forbidden City

Tarzan and the Lion Man is a novel by American writer Edgar Rice Burroughs, the seventeenth in his series of twenty-four books about the title character Tarzan. The novel was originally serialized in the magazine Liberty from November 1933 through January 1934.

Tarzan and the Tarzan twins

In response to a radio plea from Abner Perry, a scientist who with his friend David Innes has discovered the interior world of Pellucidar at the Earth's core, Jason Gridley launches an expedition to rescue Innes from the Korsars (corsairs), the scourge of the internal seas. He enlists Tarzan, and a fabulous airship is constructed to penetrate Pellucidar via the natural polar opening connecting the outer and inner worlds. The airship is crewed primarily by Germans, with Tarzan's Waziri warriors under their chief Muviro also along for the expedition.

Tarzan and the Lion-Man Illustrated

Gordon King becomes lost in Cambodia and comes upon a lost civilization, a Land of Hidden Men.

Tarzan at the Earth's Core

Here is a story of an allegiance between man and beast stronger than many a tie between man and man. It is a story of plot and counterplot, of the cunning of civilization pitted against the keen instincts of the jungle, of strange lands and stranger beings; a tale overcast with the mysterious lure of the African Wilderness which appeals to the primeval in every one of us.

Tarzan And The Lion-Man - Large Print Edition

Tarzan encounters a lost race with uncanny mental powers! Gonfala has been captured and Stanely Wood sets off to find and rescue her!

The Mammoth Encyclopedia of Science Fiction

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Tarzan and the City of Gold

The Moon Men

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Houdini, Tarzan, and the Perfect Man

Writing, drawing, and editing a monthly Tarzan comic-book series in the 1970s, Joe Kubert was able to illustrate the adventures of his childhood hero and produce some of the most inspiring pages of his career. Dark Horse Comics is proud to present this final collection in a series of Joe Kubert's complete Tarzan comics. Tarzan: The Joe Kubert Years Volume Three features an incredible, four-part adaptation of Edgar Rice Burroughs' 1934 adventure novel, Tarzan and the Lion Man. Tarzan attempts to protect two beautiful actresses and a Hollywood production crew from the many dangers lurking in Africa's jungles . . . and from a deranged geneticist who calls himself "God." This volume also includes previously unpublished pages of Kubert's original Tarzan notes and thumbnails from the early 1970s, the Tarzan stories "Moon Beast," "The Magic Herb," and "Ice Jungle," and a Korak, Son of Tarzan, tale, "Leap into Death," which was inked by Russ Heath. • Introduction by Joe Kubert! • This volume features previously unpublished pages of Joe Kubert's original Tarzan notes and thumbnails from the early 1970s! • A great reference for students of comics art and the human form in action! • Represents a key period in Kubert's career, when he was juggling roles as Tarzan's editor, writer, and artist.

Tarzan and the Lion-Man

In THE LAD AND THE LION, Edgar Rice Burroughs has returned to a theme that catapulted his name to fame when he wrote "Tarzan of the Apes". For here is the story of a youth - actually a deposed king - whose life is preserved by a miracle

and who grows up on a derelict ship in companion with a lion. Eventually the winds and currents deposit the strange pair on the coast of Africa, and the youth learns the lessons of the wild, helped by his closest friend and protector, the giant, black-maned lion. The book is filled with the loyalty and staunch friendship of beasts - and with the treachery of man. It has all the thrills and adventure and suspense that have made fans of millions of Edgar Rice Burroughs readers.

Tarzan and the Lion Man

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. By the end of the story Rokoff is dead, while Paulvitch, his cohort, is presumed dead but manages to escape into the jungle. The Tarzan family returns to London along with Mugambi, who is offered a place at Tarzan's Waziri estate.

The Son of Tarzan (□□□□)

Tarzan rescues the stranger Valthor from the murderous "shiftas". On his way home he is seized by Nemone's warriors and is taken prisoner to the amazing City of Gold

Tarzan and the Golden Lion

Encircled by an impenetrable thorn forest live the Alali, a tribe of primitive, Stone-Age giants with strange laws more savage than those of the jungle. Within the vast thorn boma also are the various tribes of the Minunians—eighteen-inch people with a high order of civilization, living in their complex, beehive like homes, fighting their savage wars on a miniature scale. Tarzan is captured by the Alali and makes his escape, but he is taken prisoner in one of the numerous battles of the little warlike people. Even his enormous strength and vitality quail beneath the tasks the Minunians set him, and he has to use all his jungle cunning to save his life and prove his eventual friendship for the courageous pygmy tribes.

Tarzan and the Lion-Man Annotated

Tarzan and the Castaways

A remarkable new work from one of our premier historians In his exciting new book, John F. Kasson examines the signs of crisis in American life a century ago, signs that new forces of modernity were affecting men's sense of who and what they really were. When the Prussian-born Eugene Sandow, an international vaudeville star and bodybuilder, toured the United States in the 1890s, Florenz Ziegfeld cannily presented him as the "Perfect Man," representing both an ancient ideal of manhood and a modern commodity extolling self-development and self-fulfillment. Then, when Edgar Rice Burroughs's Tarzan swung down a vine into the public eye in 1912, the fantasy of a perfect white Anglo-Saxon male was taken further, escaping the confines of civilization but reasserting its values, beating his chest and bellowing his triumph to the world. With Harry Houdini, the dream of escape was literally embodied in spectacular performances in which he triumphed over every kind of threat to masculine integrity -- bondage, imprisonment, insanity, and death. Kasson's liberally illustrated and persuasively argued study analyzes the themes linking these figures and places them in their rich historical and cultural context. Concern with the white male body -- with exhibiting it and with the perils to it --reached a climax in World War I, he suggests, and continues with us today.

Tarzan y el Hombre León

Tarzan is searching for his beloved 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 carnivorous. The lost valley is also home to two different races of tailed human-looking creatures, the Ho-don and the Waz-don. 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 so impresses those living in Pal-ul-don with his accomplishments and skills that they name him Tarzan-Jad-Guru

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