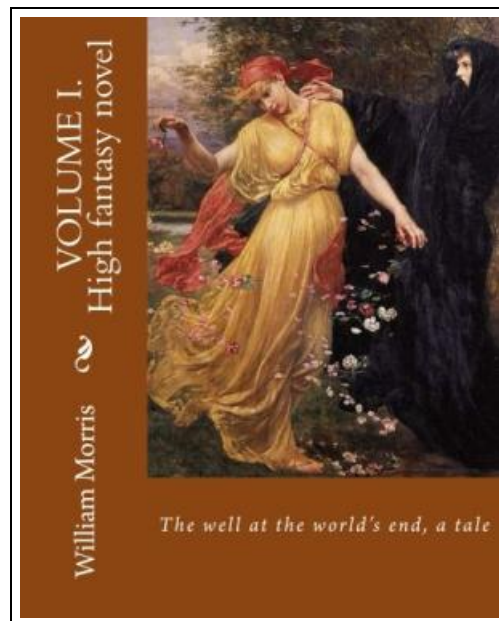


The Well at the World's End, a Tale. by: William Morris (Volume I.): High Fantasy Novel (Paperback)



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Reviews

Absolutely essential go through publication. Yes, it really is engage in, nevertheless an amazing and interesting literature. Its been developed in an exceptionally straightforward way and it is simply following i finished reading this publication through which actually changed me, change the way i really believe.

(Vergie Hyatt)

THE WELL AT THE WORLD'S END, A TALE. BY: WILLIAM MORRIS (VOLUME I.): HIGH FANTASY NOVEL (PAPERBACK)



Amazon Digital Services LLC - Kdp Print Us, United States, 2017. Paperback. Condition: New. Language: English. Brand new Book. The Well at the World's End is a high fantasy novel by the British artist, poet, and author William Morris. It was first published in 1896 and has been reprinted a number of times since, most notably in two parts as the 20th and 21st volumes of the Ballantine Adult Fantasy series, in August and September 1970. Plot summary: Using language with elements of the medieval tales which were his models, Morris tells the story of Peter, King of Upmeads, and his four sons, Blaise, Hugh, Gregory, and Ralph. These four sons decide one day that they would like to explore the world, so their father gives them permission. From that point on, the plot centers on the youngest son, Ralph. Ralph's explorations begin at Bourton Abbas, after which he goes through the Wood Perilous. He has various adventures there, including the slaying of two men who had entrapped a woman. That woman later turns out to be the Lady of Abundance, who later becomes his lover for a short time. In one episode Ralph is staying at a castle and inquires about the Lady of the castle (the so-called Lady of Abundance), whom he has not yet seen. Descriptions of her youth and beauty suggest to him that she has drunk from the well at the world's end. "And now in his heart waxed the desire of that Lady, once seen, as he deemed, in such strange wise; but he wondered within himself if the devil had not sown that longing within him." A short time later, while still at the castle, Ralph contemplates images of the Lady and "was filled with the sweetness of desire when he looked on..."



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