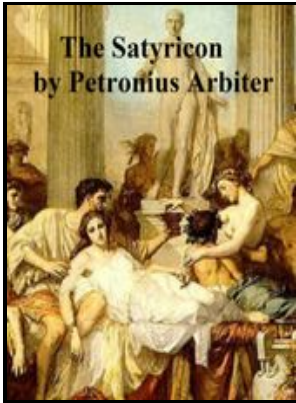


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## The Golden Ass

At the last moment he decides against this, fearing for his life, and he runs away to , eventually to nap on the beach. Socrates tells Aristomenes that Meroë is an ugly witch who turns her ex-lovers into rather unfortunate animals. Again he is sold, and he is taught many amusing tricks.

## Satyricon

Encolpius then gets lost and asks an old woman for help returning home. Lucius is so happy that he goes about freely exposing his bald head.

## The Golden Ass

When he asks, a citizen tells him that shape-shifting witches are quite common in the area, using pieces of human flesh to fuel incantations.

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## The Golden Ass

He promises Aristomenes a free lunch if he will retell.

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While engaging in lewd activity with a local boy, the group of priests is discovered by a man in search of a stolen ass who mistakes Lucius' braying for that of his own animal.

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Augustine refers to Apuleius and *The Golden Ass* particularly derisively in. A consensus on this issue now exists. In 1956, published the allegorical novel, , retelling the Cupid—Psyche myth from books four through six of *The Golden Ass* from the point of view of Orual, Psyche's jealous ugly sister.

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Scholars note that Apuleius came from the M'Daourouch in Algeria, where Augustine would later study. In his insightful depiction of everyday Roman life, Petronius delights in exposing the vulgarity and pretentiousness of the illiterate and ostentatious wealthy of his age.

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