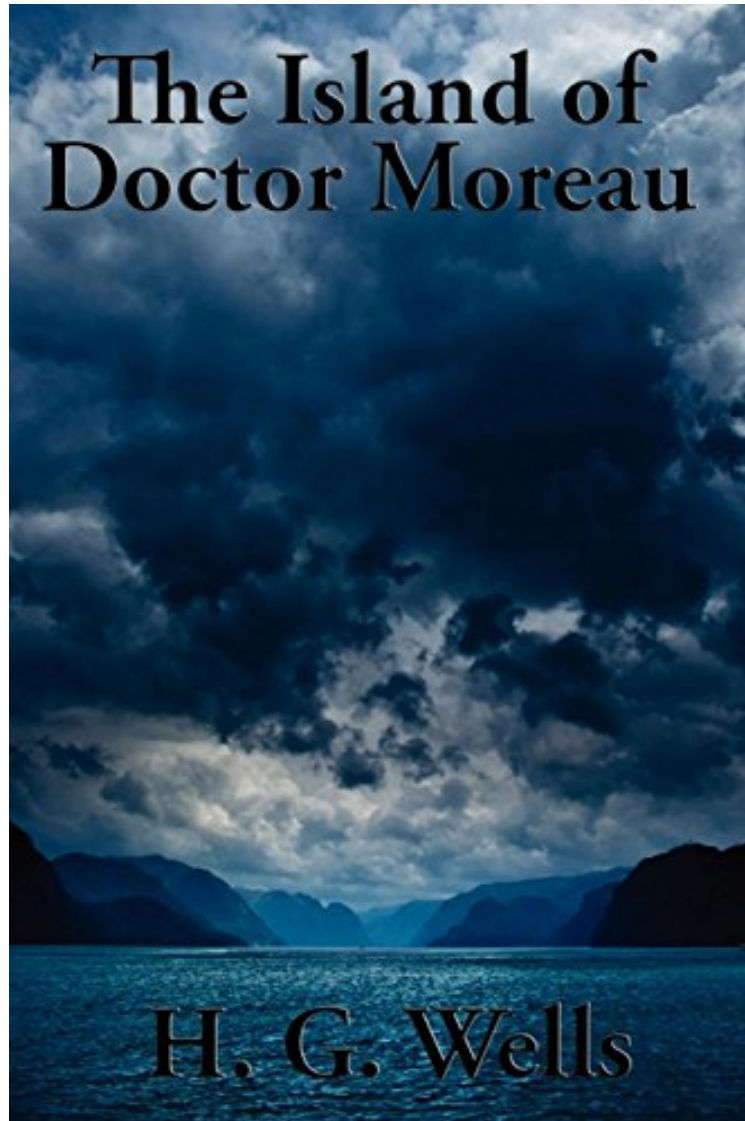


(Mobile book) The Island of Doctor Moreau

The Island of Doctor Moreau

Von H. G. Wells

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Von H. G. Wells : The Island of Doctor Moreau before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Island of Doctor Moreau:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. The evil that science can doVon laxschriftWells' more than a hundred years old book "The island of Dr. Moreau" is an exciting story about the dangers when man ties to manipulate nature.In the 21st century man discovered the structure of DNA - the nucleic acid that contains the genetic information of every known living organisms -, cloned a mammal and

modified organisms genetically. This advances in science Herbert George Wells (1866-1946) could not foresee when he published his third novel, "The Island of Dr. Moreau", in 1896. But his story about the sinister scientist feels more than a hundred years later no longer just like fiction. When Edward Prendick stranded on a remote island somewhere in the Pacific Ocean, he soon learns that this is not paradise here, this island has some very strange creatures. "Every shadow became something more than a shadow, became an ambush, every rustle became a threat." Prendick meets the suspicious scientist Dr. Moreau, become witness of a vivisection - operations on living organisms -, and learns the truth about the creatures, "...this extraordinary branch of knowledge has never been sought as an end..." But then something goes terribly wrong and Prendick and the other men can only hope to survive. From the beginning you are dragged into a very dark and dense story about the dangers man faces when he tries to manipulate nature. But Wells also raises some ethical questions. "It was not the first time that conscience has turned against the methods of research." Before H. G. Wells became a writer and established himself as a pioneer of science fiction, Wells worked as a teacher and journalist and had studied biology at the Norman School of science. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. classics Von Customer Always a good read, and plenty to think about. Interesting to see how relevant Wells still is today. A visionary writer, and this story is full of disturbing thoughts and reflections on the way Science and humans meet. Insight into both, but as usual it is the insight into people that is most disturbing. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. The Island of Dr. Moreau Von Renate W Die Story hat mir ausgesprochen gut gefallen. H.G. Wells hat mich auch hier nicht enttäuscht. Die Ausgabe ist gut gedruckt und auch das Preis Leistungsverhältnis ist einwandfrei.

Kurzbeschreibung Edward Prendick finds himself adrift at sea, a lone survivor of a ship wreck. He spends more than a week drifting without food or water. Prendick consigns himself to death, but fate intervenes and delivers him to an unknown Island. The terrors that await him on Doctor Moreau's island are far worse than what he has just been rescued from or anything that he could have imagined. A shipwreck in the South Seas, a palm-tree paradise where a mad doctor conducts vile experiments, animals that become human and then "bestial" in ways they never were before--it's the stuff of high adventure. It's also a parable about Darwinian theory, a social satire in the vein of Jonathan Swift (Gulliver's Travels), and a bloody tale of horror. Or, as H. G. Wells himself wrote about this story, "The Island of Dr. Moreau is an exercise in youthful blasphemy. Now and then, though I rarely admit it, the universe projects itself towards me in a hideous grimace. It grimaced that time, and I did my best to express my vision of the aimless torture in creation." This colorful tale by the author of The Time Machine, The Invisible Man, and The War of the Worlds lit a firestorm of controversy at the time of its publication in 1896. A shipwreck in the South Seas, a palm-tree paradise where a mad doctor conducts vile experiments, animals that become human and then "bestial" in ways they never were before--it's the stuff of high adventure. It's also a parable about Darwinian theory, a social satire in the vein of Jonathan Swift (Gulliver's Travels), and a bloody tale of horror. Or, as H. G. Wells himself wrote about this story, "The Island of Dr. Moreau is an exercise in youthful blasphemy. Now and then, though I rarely admit it, the universe projects itself towards me in a hideous grimace. It grimaced that time, and I did my best to express my vision of the aimless torture in creation." This colorful tale by the author of The Time Machine, The Invisible Man, and The War of the Worlds lit a firestorm of controversy at the time of its publication in 1896.