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Howard single-handedly invented the genre that came to be called sword and sorcery. From his fertile imagination sprang some of fiction's most enduring heroes. Yet while Conan is indisputably Howard's greatest creation, it was in his earlier sequence of tales featuring Kull, a fearless warrior with the brooding intellect of a philosopher, that Howard began to develop the distinctive themes, and the richly evocative blend of history and mythology, that would distinguish his later tales of the Hyborian Age. Much more than simply the prototype for Conan, Kull is a fascinating character in his own right: an exile from fabled Atlantis who wins the crown of Valusia, only to find it as much a burden as a prize. This groundbreaking collection, lavishly illustrated by award-winning artist Justin Sweet, gathers together all Howard's stories featuring Kull, from Kull's first published appearance, in "The Shadow Kingdom," to "Kings of the Night," Howard's last tale featuring the cerebral swordsman. The stories are presented just as Howard wrote them, with all subsequent

editorial emendations removed. Also included are previously unpublished stories, drafts, and fragments, plus extensive notes on the texts, an introduction by Howard authority Steve Tompkins, and an essay by noted editor Patrice Louinet. Praise for Kull "Robert E. Howard had a gritty, vibrant style—broadsword writing that cut its way to the heart, with heroes who are truly larger than life."—David Gemmell "Howard's writing seems so highly charged with energy that it nearly gives off sparks."—Stephen King "Howard was a true storyteller—one of the first, and certainly among the best, you'll find in heroic fantasy. If you've never read him before, you're in for a real treat."—Charles de Lint "For stark, living fear . . . what other writer is even in the running with Robert E. Howard?"—H. P. Lovecraft With Conan the Cimmerian, Robert E. Howard created more than the greatest action hero of the twentieth century—he also launched a genre that came to be known as sword and sorcery. But Conan wasn't the first archetypal adventurer to

spring from Howard's fertile imagination. "He was . . . a strange blending of Puritan and Cavalier, with a touch of the ancient philosopher, and more than a touch of the pagan. . . . A hunger in his soul drove him on and on, an urge to right all wrongs, protect all weaker things. . . . Wayward and restless as the wind, he was consistent in only one respect—he was true to his ideals of justice and right. Such was Solomon Kane." Collected in this volume, lavishly illustrated by award-winning artist Gary Gianni, are all of the stories and poems that make up the thrilling saga of the dour and deadly Puritan, Solomon Kane. Together they constitute a sprawling epic of weird fantasy adventure that stretches from sixteenth-century England to remote African jungles where no white man has set foot. Here are shudder-inducing tales of vengeful ghosts and bloodthirsty demons, of dark sorceries wielded by evil men and women, all opposed by a grim avenger armed with a fanatic's faith and a warrior's savage heart. This edition also features exclusive story fragments, a biography of

Howard by scholar Rusty Burke, and "In Memoriam," H. P. Lovecraft's moving tribute to his friend and fellow literary genius. Robert E. Howard is famous for creating such immortal heroes as Conan the Cimmerian, Solomon Kane, and Bran Mak Morn. Less well-known but equally extraordinary are his non-fantasy adventure stories set in the Middle East and featuring such two-fisted heroes as Francis Xavier Gordon—known as "El Borak"—Kirby O'Donnell, and Steve Clarney. This trio of hard-fighting Americans, civilized men with more than a touch of the primordial in their veins, marked a new direction for Howard's writing, and new territory for his genius to conquer. The wily Texan El Borak, a hardened fighter who stalks the sandscapes of Afghanistan like a vengeful wolf, is rivaled among Howard's creations only by Conan himself. In such classic tales as "The Daughter of Erlik Khan," "Three-Bladed Doom," and "Sons of the Hawk," Howard proves himself once again a master of action, and with plenty of eerie atmosphere his plotting becomes tighter

and twistier than ever, resulting in stories worthy of comparison to Jack London and Rudyard Kipling. Every fan of Robert E. Howard and aficionados of great adventure writing will want to own this collection of the best of Howard's desert tales, lavishly illustrated by award-winning artists Tim Bradstreet and Jim & Ruth Keegan. A collection of Robert E. Howard's Cthulhu Fiction featuring stories about Howard's Cthulhu Mythos scholar John Kirowan along with classic Howard characters Bran Mak Morn and Kull the Conqueror, and others. The Iron Man has fought since time immemorial -- with but one thought in mind -- to get to his foe and crush him. The centuries, the costumes, the weapons are different. The object is the same. The gore and savagery of Howard's tales of the ring is little removed from those exploits of Conan and Kull and Bran Mak Morn. It is common knowledge that Robert E. Howard was a boxing enthusiast, and his fellow author H. P. Lovecraft tied Howard's interest in sports directly to his "love of primitive conflict and strength ..". In The Iron Man

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Gianni, this collection gathers together all of Howard's published stories and poems featuring Bran Mak Morn—including the eerie masterpiece "Worms of the Earth" and "Kings of the Night," in which sorcery summons Kull the conqueror from out of the depths of time to stand with Bran against the Roman invaders. Also included are previously unpublished stories and fragments, reproductions of manuscripts bearing Howard's handwritten revisions, and much, much more. Special Bonus: a newly discovered adventure by Howard, presented here for the very first time. Driven into hiding in their own homeland, the Picts still lurk in dark caverns and trackless forests where none can venture with impunity, not even the conquering Roman legions. And, if any harm is done to the Picts, the mighty warrior Bran Mak Morn, with his knowledge of dark secrets and powers unknown to civilized men, has vowed a terrible vengeance upon the arrogant usurpers. Bran Mak Morn, King of the Picts, vows revenge on the Roman governor Titus Sulla after witnessing the crucifixion of a fellow Pict. He seeks

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The earliest of the four Gospels, the book portrays Jesus as an enigmatic figure, struggling with enemies, his inner and external demons, and with his devoted but disconcerted disciples. Unlike other gospels, his parables are obscure, to be explained

secretly to his followers. With an introduction by Nick Cave This early work by Robert E. Howard was originally published in 1938 and we are now republishing it with a brand new introductory biography. 'Black Vulmea's Vengeance' is a story in the Black Vulmea series about an Irish pirate sailing the Caribbean. Robert Ervin Howard was born in Peaster, Texas in 1906. During his youth, his family moved between a variety of Texan boomtowns, and Howard - a bookish and somewhat introverted child - was steeped in the violent myths and legends of the Old South. At fifteen Howard began to read the pulp magazines of the day, and to write more seriously. The December 1922 issue of his high school newspaper featured two of his stories, 'Golden Hope Christmas' and 'West is West'. In 1924 he sold his first piece - a short caveman tale titled 'Spear and Fang' - for \$16 to the not-yet-famous Weird Tales magazine. Howard's most famous character, Conan the Cimmerian, was a barbarian-turned-King during the Hyborian Age, a mythical period of some 12,000 years ago. Conan featured

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Howard's best-known characters—Solomon Kane, Bran Mak Morn, and sailor Steve Costigan among them—roam the forbidding locales of the author's fevered imagination, from the swamps and bayous of the Deep South to the fiend-haunted woods outside Paris to remote jungles in Africa. The collection includes Howard's masterpiece "Pigeons from Hell," which Stephen King calls "one of the finest horror stories of [the twentieth] century," a tale of two travelers who stumble upon the ruins of a Southern plantation—and into the maw of its fatal secret. In "Black Canaan" even the best warrior has little chance of taking down the evil voodoo man with unholy powers—and none at all against his wily mistress, the diabolical High Priestess of Damballah. In these and other lavishly illustrated classics, such as the revenge nightmare "Worms of the Earth" and "The Cairn on the Headland," Howard spins tales of unrelenting terror, the legacy of one of the world's great masters of the macabre. This anthology of essays offers a centenary tribute to Howard and his

literary achievement. He was regarded as the founder of *Sword & Sorcery*, and his tales for the pulp magazines of his day included oriental and historical adventures, fantasy, horror, boxing stories, tall-tale Westerns, detection, and science fiction, as well as the stories of Conan the Cimmerian for which he is most widely known. He was also a gifted poet. Turlough O'Brien leaves on a quest to pursue Thorfel the Fair who has kidnapped Moira of the O'Brien clan! It seemed like a simple plan... rescue Moira and return home... but it takes him on an adventurous journey through perilous lands with mysterious people! The start of one of the greatest fantasy stories ever told. Contains the first short stories featuring Robert E. Howard's legendary Conan, one of the most iconic fantasy characters in history, on a rarified list next to Gandalf and Harry Potter. Also includes stories of of Kull of Atlantis, and an essay on the history of their world. Includes "The Tower of the Elephant," "The God in the Bowl," "Rogues in the House," "The Frost-Giant's Daughter," and "Queen

of the Black Coast." Penguin Random House Canada is proud to bring you classic works of literature in e-book form, with the highest quality production values. Find more today and rediscover books you never knew you loved. "Worms of the Earth" is a short story by American fantasy fiction writer Robert E. Howard. It was originally published in the magazine *Weird Tales* in November 1932, then again in 1975 in a collection of Howard's short stories, *Worms of the Earth*.^[1] The story features one of Howard's recurring protagonists, Bran Mak Morn, a legendary king of the Picts. "The Valley of the Worm" by Robert E. Howard. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten or yet undiscovered gems of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality

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BLOCKBUSTER FILM Conan the Barbarian is
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annihilating powerful sorcerers, deadly
creatures, and whole armies of ruthless
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the epic battles of ancient times, but
Conan originated in the early decades of
the twentieth century with one of the
founding fathers of fantasy, the visionary
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stories collected here form a thrilling
adventure, following Conan from his

mercenary youth to his bloody conquests on the frontier and even the high seas. Bold and enduring, the legend of Conan the Barbarian continues to grow in popularity and influence. Bran Mak Morn, King of the Picts, vows revenge on the Roman governor Titus Sulla after witnessing the crucifixion of a fellow Pict. He seeks forbidden aid from the Worms of the Earth, a race of creatures who were once men but after generations of living underground have become monstrous and semi-reptilian. He secures their help after stealing a religious item of theirs from a barrow, trading it back in return for them delivering Sulla to him for a battle to the death. However, Sulla's mind is broken from his contact with the horrific Worms of the Earth and Bran Mak Morn slays him in mercy rather than vengeance, realising that some weapons are too foul to use, even against Rome.

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Morn slays him in mercy rather than vengeance, realising that some weapons are too foul to use, even against Rome. Kull is a collection of Fantasy short stories by Robert E. Howard. It was first published in 1967 by Lancer Books under the title King Kull. This edition included three stories completed by Lin Carter from unfinished fragments and drafts by Howard. Later editions, retitled as Kull, replaced the stories with the uncompleted fragments. Two of the stories, and the poem, "The King and the Oak", originally appeared in the magazine Weird Tales. The Iron Man by Robert E. Howard

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