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Summer at World's End Monica Dickens, **Summer at World's End** Monica Dickens, 2011-09-28 Tom Carrie Em and Michael are still living on their own at World's End. In between wondering where the next meal will come from and trying to avoid interfering grown ups they are never short of fun and excitement. Carrie cannot stand to see an animal suffer and when she plunges into another rescue operation more perilous than any she has attempted before putting her and faithful dog Charlie into terrible danger things quickly spiral out of control. Desperately the children struggle to save Charlie from a dreadful fate but it is a race against time. **Summer at World's End** is the second adventure in **The World's End Series**.

Music at World's End Árni Heimir Ingólfsson, 2025-01-01 In Iceland in the 1930s classical music was only beginning to be seriously practiced at the same time when musicians of Jewish heritage were fleeing Nazi Germany and Austria. Despite the country's strict immigration policy three outstanding young musicians were allowed to settle there: Robert Abraham, Heinz Edelstein and Victor Urbancic. Their influence on Iceland's music scene as conductors, instrumentalists, teachers and scholars proved invaluable. In **Music at World's End** the first in-depth study of the lives and careers of these three musicians, musicologist Árni Ingólfsson examines their formative years in Germany and Austria, their dramatic escapes from the Nazi regime and their triumphs and frustrating setbacks in their new homeland, a country in which Jews were virtually unknown. This fascinating case study is a valuable addition to studies of musical exile during World War II and beyond. **World's End** Charlie Gere, 2022-03-29 A memoir and cultural history of the World's End, a West London area once home to bohemian artists and punk rock and now an outpost of neoliberalism. Charlie Gere's account of growing up in the World's End area of West London during the Cold War combines local history, cultural history, memoir and a strong sense of the apocalyptic. Once a rundown part of Chelsea at the wrong end of the King's Road, the World's End has long been a place for bohemian writers and artists including Turner, Whistler, Beckett, Bacon and Bacon's muse Henrietta Moraes, all of whom evinced an appropriate apocalyptic sensibility. After World War II, in which the area suffered severe bombing, it became a center of the counterculture that emerged from what Jeff Nuttall called Bomb Culture, formed by the threat of nuclear annihilation. The famous boutique Granny Takes a Trip opened there in 1966, joined later on by Hung On You, Puss, Weber's Flying Dragon Tea Room and the commune Gandalf's Garden. The area also featured trepanning, aristocrats and pet lions among other eccentricities. In the 1970s the World's End was the center of punk rock. Gere's parents arrived as part of a wave of gentrification and Gere, born and brought up there, witnessed its social and cultural evolution. As an adolescent he was traumatized by the prospect of nuclear war. He has lived long enough to see the World's End now bearing the marks of out-of-control neoliberalism and its grotesque accompanying inequality. But this too shall pass as worlds end. **Birch Hills at World's End** Geoff Hyatt, 2011-09-10 **Birch Hills at World's End** begins between Detroit and nowhere in 1999 when high school senior Josh Reilly senses an apocalypse approaching. Josh's unease increases as his privileged but disturbed friend Erik schemes in a journal he

calls *The Doomsday Book* where he plots revenge against the suburbia he's learned to despise. When Lindsay, a sixteen-year-old famed for dramatic self-mutilation and questionable poetry, becomes Josh's girlfriend, Erik finds companionship in a circle of bikers and small-time meth traffickers. Josh, suspecting his friend Erik has become a competitor for Lindsay's affections, peeks into *The Doomsday Book* and is shocked by what he learns. A web of domestic strife, romantic rivalry, and millennial anxiety challenges two boys to stand together as their youth comes apart. *Columbine Y2K* can friendships survive the end of the world. Praise for *Birch Hills at World's End*: *Birch Hills at World's End* is a terrific coming-of-age tale told in a way that feels completely fresh. Hyatt handles the important themes of alienation, young love, friendship, and family with scrupulous honesty, which is why we care about his characters so deeply by the end. He perfectly captures the heartbreak and hilarity of adolescence, artfully detailing the ugliness and confusion as well as the epiphanal moments of grace. It's a great book by an exciting new author. Don De Grazia, author of *American Skin*. Buy this book. Geoff Hyatt is the real deal, and *Birch Hills at World's End* is proof that you're in the hands of a major talent. Hyatt is that rare author in contemporary fiction, a visionary brilliantly meshing the apocalyptic with the absurd and bringing to mind the best of Denis Johnson's searing prose that makes you laugh one moment and cringe the next. *Birch Hills* isn't John Updike's suburb with its afternoon cocktails and key parties. No, *Birch Hills* is our very own suburb, and Geoff Hyatt has lifted the rock for all to see. John McNally, author of *After the Workshop* and *The Book of Ralph*. Against the backdrop of the gas stations, Dairy Queen parking lots, and under-construction subdivisions of an economically changing Michigan town, Hyatt draws us in with his original voice and spot-on awareness of what it feels like to try to grow up and face difficult, sometimes life-altering choices during an uncertain time. At turns hilarious and heartbreaking, *Birch Hills at World's End* will make us all glad that we lived through Y2K if for no other reason than to have the chance to read this book. Patricia Ann McNair, author of *The Temple of Air*.

The Well at the World's End William Morris, Sheba Blake, 2018-01-30 *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. It is also available in one volume along with a similar Morris tale, *The Wood Beyond the World* (1894), in *On the Lines of Morris Romances*. Two books that inspired J.R.R. Tolkien. 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.

[The House at World's End](#) Monica Dickens, 2011-09-28 Carrie Tom Em and Michael Fielding are at the mercy of their rotten Uncle Rudolph after a fire leaves them homeless with their mother in

hospital and their father abroad at sea Uncle Rudolph and his vain wife Val reluctantly take the children in but soon let them live alone at World s End their ramshackle house in the countryside rather than look after them So begins a life with no grown ups where the Fielding children can adopt as many dogs cats monkeys and horses as they like Free at last from interference from their relatives they begin to fend for themselves adding to their already sizeable collection of animals rescuing them from the thoughtless cruelty of adults The House at World s End is the first adventure in The World s End series

The Wide World's End James Enge,2015-02-17 The tale of the early days of Morlock Ambrosius master of all magical makers wandering swordsman and son of Merlin concludes From beyond the northern edge of the world the Sunkillers undying enemies of everything that lives and breathes and is an individual are reaching into the sky of Laent to drain out its light and warmth Their hope is to scrape sky land and sea clean of mortal life and return to where they once dwelled before the first rising of the sun Against them stand only the Graith of Guardians defenders of the peaceful anarchy of the Wardlands But the agents of the Sunkillers are abroad even in the Wardlands plotting betraying murdering among the Graith Married now for a century Morlock Ambrosius and Alo Oaij will take different paths to counter the threat As Alo ferrets out the enemy within the Graith Morlock joins forces with his sister the formidable Ambrosia Viviana and crosses the monster haunted plains of the deep north to confront the Sunkillers in their own realm Morlock and Alo think their parting is temporary but it is final They may or may not save the world but they will not save each other or themselves

The Well at the World's End William Morris,2025-01-06T22:18:48Z The King of Upmeads has four sons who are tired of living in the peaceable kingdom and yearn to adventure abroad Three are sent out but the fourth Ralph is chosen to stay home He can t stand being left behind and so he runs away wandering to the many lands beyond Upmeads On his travels he encounters much evil meeting both thieves and tyrants At the start Ralph is somewhat naive and is merely carried along by events But when he hears of a legendary Well at the World s End that grants health and long life he devotes himself to finding it though many before him have tried Ralph must make allies escape evil plots and take charge of his journey to fulfill his quest Along the way he ll grow into a confident warrior and the kind of ruler that can set things right in the world The Well at the World s End is an early example of the high fantasy genre as it takes place in a fictional world filled with romance and features a heroic protagonist The magic is subtle and the story is largely an adventure of knights damsels villains and heroes The prose is written in an archaic style of English which inspired many later fantasy writers including J R R Tolkien who may have been influenced by the book s King Gandolf and horse Silverfax and C S Lewis This book is part of the Standard Ebooks project which produces free public domain ebooks

The Fox-Hunting Controversy, 1781-2004 Allyson N. May,2016-03-16 August 1781 saw the publication of a manual on fox hunting that would become a classic of its genre Hugely popular in its own day Peter Beckford s Thoughts on Hunting is often cited as marking the birth of modern hunting and continues to be quoted from affectionately today by the hunting fraternity Less stressed is the fact that its subject was immediately

controversial and that a hostile review which appeared on the heels of the manual's publication raised two criticisms of fox hunting that would be repeated over the next two centuries: fox hunting was a cruel sport and a feudal anachronistic one at that. This study explores the attacks made on fox hunting from 1781 to the legal ban achieved in 2004 as well as assessing the reasons for its continued appeal and post-ban survival. Chapters cover debates in the areas of class and hunting concerns over cruelty and animal welfare, party politics, the hunt in literature and nostalgia. By adopting a thematic approach, the author is able to draw out the wider social and cultural implications of the debates and to explore what they tell us about national identity, social mores and social relations in modern Britain.

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