

# THE SPIRE

WILLIAM GOLDING

Jocelin's Folly they called it; the great spire that the Dean drove upwards until the stone pillars that held it shrieked and the earth beneath it crawled and crept. For the spire had no foundations; and a spire, if it is to stand, must go down as far as it goes up. But an angel stood behind Dean Jocelin and he had seen a vision; and though God was no longer praised in his Cathedral and no candles burned there, though the general who commanded his army of builders faltered and things had happened about which it was better not to question men too closely, his spire still rose. It rose octagon by octagon, pinnacle by pinnacle—an immense impossibility in stone. And, as it rose, its shadow fell darkly on the world below, where people, tiny as insects, still went about their business: it fell on Pangall and Pangall's wife, on Father Anselm and Father Adam, on Roger Mason and Rachel Mason. It fell most darkly of all on Jocelin himself.

*The Spire* is an immensely impressive evocation of a totally obsessed, or possessed, will, and of the very feel and texture of the building that the will created. William Golding's new novel, which has been long and eagerly awaited, is striking testimony that he is the most original and most imaginative writer of his generation.

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# Spire 1st Edition

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