

About World Ending

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World's End Upton Sinclair, 2016-01-19 From the acclaimed author of *The Jungle*: The first in a Pulitzer Prize-winning historical saga about the son of an American arms dealer during WWI. Lanning "Lanny" Budd spends his first thirteen years in Europe, living at the center of his mother's glamorous circle of friends on the French Riviera. In 1913, he enters a prestigious Swiss boarding school and befriends Rick, an English boy, and Kurt, a German. The three schoolmates are privileged, happy, and precocious—but their world is about to come to an abrupt and violent end. When the gathering storm clouds of war finally burst, raining chaos and death over the continent, Lanny must put the innocence of youth behind him; his language skills and talent for decoding messages are in high demand. At his father's side, he meets many important political and military figures, learns about the myriad causes of the conflict, and closely follows the First World War's progress. When the bloody hostilities eventually conclude, Lanny joins the Paris Peace Conference as the assistant to a geographer asked by President Woodrow Wilson to redraw the map of Europe. Perfect for fans of *The Winds of War*, *World's End* is the magnificent opening chapter of a monumental series that brings the first half of the twentieth century to vivid life. A thrilling mix of history, adventure, and romance, the Lanny Budd Novels are a testament to the breathtaking scope of Upton Sinclair's vision and his singular talents as a storyteller.

The End of the World Marcia Sa Cavalcante Schuback, Susanna Lindberg, 2017-03-29 The 'end of the world' opens up philosophical questions concerning the very notion of the world, which is a fundamental element of all existential, phenomenological and hermeneutical philosophy. Is the 'end of the world' for us 'somebody's' death (the end of 'being-in-the-world') or the extinction of many or of all (the end of the world itself)? Is the erosion of the 'world' a phenomenon that does not in fact affect the notion of the world as a fundamental feature of all existential-ontological inquiry? This volume examines the present state of these concerns in philosophy, film and literature. It presents a philosophical hermeneutics of the present state of the world and explores the principal questions of the philosophical accounts of the end of the world, such as finality and finitude. It also shows how literature and cinema have ventured to express the end of the world while asking if a consequent expression of the end of the world is also an end of its expression.

The End of the World? Reginald Stackhouse, 1997 With the millennium fast approaching, here is a book that is both timely and informative. Reginald Stackhouse reviews the long-held belief that the world as we know it will end, that Christ

will return, and that a new social order will be established. Writing in a popular style, Stackhouse provides an accessible look at eschatology, particularly biblical prophecies about the end of the world, from a historical perspective. He outlines three ways of interpreting biblical discussions of the end times that have been employed in Christian history: -- Millennial confidence: the best is yet to come-- Pastoral interpretation: the best is beyond this world-- Social interpretation: the best can be found here and now. Throughout his work the author uses historical figures and examples to illustrate his points.

How to Stay Productive When the World Is Ending Reductress, 2023-05-30 A biting humor collection about the cult of productivity and the feeling of impending doom that comes with it, from Reductress. Juggling careers, maintaining relationships, managing side gigs, and sustaining an engaging social media presence is hard--and we're expected to do it all while battling the ever-present feeling of existential dread against the backdrop of climate catastrophe, an ongoing pandemic, and social isolation. From the editors and most popular writers of Reductress, the only satirical women's magazine in publication, *How to Stay Productive When the World is Ending* is a collection of essays, how-tos, and "inspirational" graphics to help you laugh when staying both sane and productive in a commodified world feels impossible. From "'Doing What You Love' and Why That's Bad," to Why I'm Prioritizing My Career Over Finding a Better Career, this collection perfectly skewers the indignities, big and small, of living through late-stage capitalism.

The Well at the World's End: A Tale William Morris, 2022-06-02 Set against the backdrop of a richly imagined medieval world, William Morris's 'The Well at the World's End: A Tale' weaves a complex narrative that intertwines themes of adventure, love, and the quest for an idyllic existence. Morris employs a lyrical prose style that celebrates nature and humanity, reminiscent of the romantic traditions of the era. The novel is not merely a tale of epic journeys but a profound exploration of the human spirit's yearning for utopia, reflecting the broader aesthetic and philosophical currents of 19th-century literature, including longing for simpler times amidst industrialization. William Morris, a prominent figure in the Arts and Crafts movement, was deeply influenced by medieval literature and folklore, which is evident in his meticulous world-building and character development. His experiences as a designer, poet, and social activist provided him with a unique perspective on societal progression and the struggle for personal fulfillment. The themes in 'The Well at the World's End' resonate with his belief in an artful life, inviting readers to ponder the nature of beauty and the meaning of true happiness. This novel is indispensable for readers seeking a profound exploration of myth and morality within a fantastical narrative. Morris's intricate prose and philosophical insights make 'The Well at the World's End' not just a story of adventure, but a timeless reflection on the paths we choose in search of our own 'well at the world's end.'

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 World's End Rin Chupeco, 2023-12-05 The thrilling conclusion to the A Hundred Names for Magic trilogy is not your average fairytale. An unforgettable alternative history fairy-tale series from the author of *The Bone Witch* about found family, modern day magic, and finding the place you belong. It's been three months since the Snow Queen and OzCorp infiltrated Maidenkeep and nearly seized the Nine Maidens. Ryker is still unconscious and the rest of the group is feeling the effects of the prolonged war. Not to mention that Abigail Fey's curse has far-reaching consequences, and many in the Royal States have been using it to stir unrest and hostilities against Avalon. When the Adarna, a firebird-like creature appears in Avalon, the gang discovers it is one of seven magical artifacts that the Snow Queen has been searching for, in her bid to open a portal to Buyan—a place that could grant her tremendous power. Determined to find the artifacts first the Bandersnatchers find information about the other five: The Singing Bone, The Hamelin Flute, The Tamatebako, The Lotus Lantern, The Raskovnik, and The Wonderland Tree. But the Snow Queen will stop at nothing to get to the relics first. And as the final battle approaches, both sides will lose the ones they love as the fight to save or destroy Avalon finally comes to be.

Beyond World's End Mercedes Lackey, Rosemary Edghill, 2001-01-01 THIS IS YOUR SOUL ON DRUGS After the events chronicled in *Bedlam's Bard*, world-saving bard and magician Eric Banyon moves into his new New York apartment hoping to settle down to the quiet life. No such luck: his building is a safe-house for a group of occultist Guardians protecting the city from supernatural evil. And there's a new evil for them to guard against.... When unethical drug researchers discover that they can induce amazing mental powers using psychotropic drugs, they begin planning to raise a drug-enslaved army of mercenaries and grow very, very rich. But this gets the attention of Aerune mac Audelaine, lord of the dark Unseleighe Sidney, who hopes to use the drugs to break through to the human world and feed on the suffering there. Both plans will bring terror to the world—and both are threatened by the very existence of Eric Banyan. With his possibly loyal companions—a beautiful elven half-breed and a gargoyle Eric heads for a three-way battle of wizardry that will determine Gotham's fate—and his own. At the publisher's request, this title is sold without DRM (Digital Rights Management).

The Well at the World's End A. J. Mackinnon, 2016-01-26 “A great travel writer and more importantly a great traveler.” —Sydney Morning Herald When A. J. Mackinnon quits his job in Australia, he knows only that he longs to travel to the well at the world’s end, a mysterious pool on a remote Scottish island whose waters, legend has it, hold the secret to eternal youth. Determined not to fly—he claims it would feel as though he were cheating—he sets out with a backpack, some fireworks, and a map of the world and trusts that chance will take care of the rest. Traveling by land and sea, train, truck, horse, and yacht, Mackinnon travels across the world, getting caught up in a series of hilarious, sometimes surreal, adventures. He survives a near-fatal bus crash in Australia, accidentally marries a Laotian princess, is attacked by a Komodo dragon, and does time in a sketchy Chinese jail, among many other mishaps and misadventures along the way. Each new continent and each new mode of transport brings the possibility of a near-miss or happy accident, all on the quest for eternal youth. This is the astonishing true story of a remarkable voyage.

The End of American World Order Amitav Acharya, 2014-04-25 The age of Western hegemony is over. Whether or not America itself is declining, the post-war liberal world order underpinned by US military, economic and ideological primacy and supported by global institutions serving its power and purpose, is coming to an end. But what will take its place? A Chinese world order? A re-constituted form of American hegemony? A regionalized system of global cooperation, including major and emerging powers? In this timely and provocative book, Amitav Acharya offers an incisive answer to this fundamental question. While the US will remain a major force in world affairs, he argues that it has lost the ability to shape world order after its own interests and image. As a result, the US will be one of a number of anchors including emerging powers, regional forces, and a concert of the old and new powers shaping a new world order. Rejecting labels such as multipolar, apolar, or G-Zero, Acharya likens the emerging system to a multiplex theatre, offering a choice of plots (ideas), directors (power), and action (leadership) under one roof. Finally, he reflects on the policies that the US, emerging powers and regional actors must pursue to promote stability in this decentred but interdependent, multiplex world. Written by a leading scholar of the international relations of the non-Western world, and rising above partisan punditry, this book represents a major contribution to debates over the post-American era.

World's End Becca Lusher, 2020-05-18 Aquila lies broken, but the Rift Riders are victorious. They have their home back and the kaz-naghkt have been almost wiped out. But not quite. Yullik ses-Khennik has escaped, and he did not go alone. Not only are there a handful of kaz-naghkt left to threaten the Overworld, but Lady Mhysra Kilpapan has been taken. And her friends will do anything to get her back. With Cumulo and Lyrai in the lead, a small band of Rift Riders will journey into the west for the final showdown bringing Riders, dragons and Yullik together one last time. World’s End is waiting and the fate of the Overworld hangs in the balance. Who will win and who will die? The final Wingborn adventure has begun.

The Year 2000 Charles B. Strozier, Michael Flynn, 1997-08 A fascinating collection of predictions for the end-times in the

year 2000 The Year 2000 is at hand. The end of the millennium means many things to many people, but it has significance for almost everyone. A thousand years ago, monks stopped copying manuscripts and religious building projects came to a halt as panic swept Europe. Today, anxiety about global warming, government power, superviruses, even recycling, is on some level rooted in the fear of irreversible cataclysm. In a landscape shadowed by racial conflict, technological upheaval, AIDS, and nuclear weapons, we reasonably fear the end of history. 2000 looms large in our religious, political, and cultural imagination. But while 2000 brings dread it also raises the prospect of transformation. There is hope to be found in the apocalyptic. This panoramic volume explores how the Year 2000 operates in contemporary political discourse, from Black evangelical politics to radical right-wing rhetoric. One section is devoted specifically to apocalyptic violence, analyzing twentieth-century cults and cultural movements, from David Koresh—who renamed his Waco compound Ranch Apocalypse and perished in a modern-day Armageddon that fueled the millennialist angst of other extremist groups—to environmental campaigns like Earth First! that also rely on the language of violence and imminent doom in their greening of the Apocalypse.

Finding the End of the World Ron Braley, 2011-03-18 Learn tools and techniques you can use in any Biblical study and then explore the History of Israel. Use what you learn to analyze Old Testament prophecies and apocalyptic writings - all in preparation for comparing accounts of what Jesus told His disciples on the Mount of Olives and for analyzing the Revelation given to John. Round out your experience with in-depth studies of end-times players such as the Antichrist and the 144,000 'redeemed from the earth'. Finally, explore in great detail the major rapture positions and challenges presented by each. Ron Braley's book, *Finding the End of the World*, is a great resource for any serious student of God's Word. However, it will frustrate those who look to it for easy answers to questions surrounding the books of Daniel and Revelation, events of the End Times, and eschatological controversies. Instead, the author gives the reader and student the tools to delve into the Scriptures and discover the answers. Caution: This may lead the reader to question and even jettison some previously held views of the End of Times. While offering historical and theological background materials to consider, I believe the greatest value of this book is the study tools, guides and exercises it offers each student. The result is creating students of the Bible who know how to read and study for themselves. Ron Almborg, Jr. (B.A., Th.B., M.Div.). Ron Braley lives in Texas with Joanne, his wife of 27 years. They have 4 grown children and 2 grandchildren. Passion for spreading the Gospel and helping others to build their faith has led to the development of this comprehensive guide and the creation of Finding Discipleship, Inc. Please visit www.findingrevelation.com for free instructor materials, discussion boards, and opportunities to contribute to the discipleship cause.

Good Friday Year 2633 the End of World as Hidden in the Bible Anthony Lenh Dinh Ngo, 2012-08-01 On Good Friday of the year 2633, the world will end. This answer is hidden in the Bible . After we read the book of prophet Daniel, the words of Jesus, the image Death of Jesus on the Golgotha Hill, the Revelation of Saint John, and the book of prophet Ezekiel,

we are getting an answer for the END DAY. As we know that, the book of prophet Daniel gave us the times and the Revelation of Saint John gave us the progress to the END DAY, from the time of Jesus: * Christianity was persecuted by Pharisees and Roman Empires from the Death of Jesus, and also from the year 610 by Islamism until the Holy War over in the year 1290. * A Thousand-year reign from 1290-2300, peaceful and joyful for Christianity expand to the whole world. After the year 2300, Satan will be released and disaster will begin to the END DAY. * After year the year 2300, a new Empires from Islamism occupy Asia countries and the Christian churches in Asia will be suffer (first seal, white horse). * War is broken in Asia countries (second seal, red horse). * Starvation in the world (third seal, black horse), but not in Western countries (but do not damage the olive oil or the wine). * Death by many sources killed population of the world (fourth seal, green horse). * Christianity are slaughtered in Asia countries (fifth seal). * Israel lost their country again, except the capital Tel-Avis stills remain (missing tribe Dan in The 144,000 Seals)...

Apocalyptic Narratives Hauke Riesch, 2021-04-30 Linking literature from the sociological study of the apocalyptic with the sociology and philosophy of science, Apocalyptic Narratives explores how the apocalyptic narrative frames and provides meaning to contemporary, secular and scientific crises focussing on nuclear war, general environmental crisis and climate change in both English- and German-speaking cultural contexts. In particular, the book will use social identity and representation theories, the sociologies of risk and Lakatos' philosophy of science to trace how our cultural background and apocalyptic tradition shape our wider interpretation, communication and response to contemporary global crisis. The set of environmental and other challenges that the world is facing is often framed in terms of apocalyptic or existential crisis. Yet apocalyptic fears about the near future are nothing new. This book looks at the narrative connections between our current sense of crisis and the apocalyptic. The book will be of interest to readers interested in environmental crisis and communication, the sociology and philosophy of science, and existential risk, but also to readers interested in the apocalyptic and its contemporary relevance.

Learning About World War I and World War II with Arts & Crafts Paul Challen, 2014-12-15 World War I and World War II both had a huge impact on the modern world. Readers explore the history of these wars in a very creative way—through making crafts inspired by these events in American history. Readers learn about different styles of warfare as they make their own periscopes, and they learn about the role the United States played in each conflict as they make their own war posters. These projects are accompanied by enlightening text, including helpful sidebars and fact boxes. Photographs from this period in history engage readers with each turn of the page.

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.

Library of the World's Best Literature, Ancient and Modern Charles Dudley Warner, Hamilton Wright Mabie, Mrs. Lucia Isabella (Gilbert) Runkle, George Henry Warner, 1902

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