

The Island Of Dr Moreau

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The Island of Doctor Moreau Herbert George Wells, Brian Wilson Aldiss, 1993 Prendick, a naturalist, is shipwrecked on the island retreat of notorious vivisector Dr Moreau. In a laboratory called the House of Pain, Moreau manufactures 'humanised' animals known as the Beast People, whom he controls through fear - until the terrifying day when one of his degraded victims destroys him. Prendick is then alone with the bloodthirsty survivors. A sombre fantasy in which Wells issues a resonant warning against scientific obsession and the pursuit of evolutionary control.

The Island of Dr. Moreau H.G. Wells, 2015-10-02 The Island of Dr. Moreau with a Book Club Bonus "But there are times when the little cloud spreads, until it obscures the sky. And those times I look around at my fellow men and I am reminded of some likeness of the beast-people, and I feel as though the animal is surging up in them. And I know they are neither wholly animal nor holy man, but an unstable combination of both." — H.G. Wells, *The Island of Dr. Moreau* The Island of Dr. Moreau by H.G. Wells is a classic science fiction horror novel that tells the story of a reclusive mad-scientist on a hidden island. The Island of Dr. Moreau is a story that is more relevant today than ever before. If you haven't ever read it, or want to revisit this classic novel, now is a great time! This edition of The Island of Dr. Moreau by H.G. Wells has been professionally formatted for e-readers and contains a bonus book club leadership guide and discussion questions. We hope you'll share this book with your friends, neighbors and colleagues and can't wait to hear what you have to say about it.

The Island of Dr. Moreau David Rodriguez, 2018-08 An unnamed island in the middle of the ocean hides a huge secret. During the day, inhuman screams are heard coming from a house. At night, the silence is only broken by stifled rumors that come from the forest. It is said that someone there played God. It is said that something went terribly wrong...

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