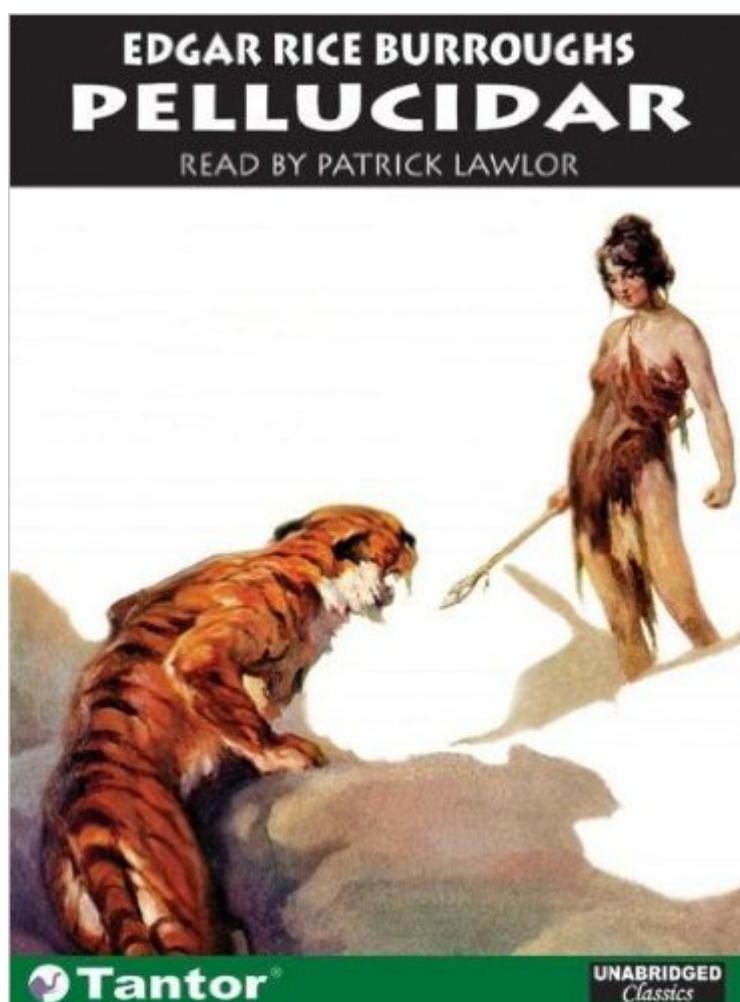


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Pellucidar



Synopsis

In this sequel to *At the Earth's Core*, David Innes vows revenge and returns to the Inner World of Pellucidar to rescue the beautiful Dian, who had been torn from his arms by trickery. However, his return trip places him far from the land of his beloved and he is forced to undertake a desperate journey thousands of miles across the fierce inner earth to reach her. David's epic voyage takes him through the many strange lands of Pellucidar, including the pendant moon and Land of Awful Shadow. His heart pounding encounters with primeval beasts and extraordinary peoples makes Pellucidar one of the best adventure stories ever penned by Edgar Rice Burroughs.

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Customer Reviews

"Pellucidar" is the second volume in the Pellucidar series by Edgar Rice Burroughs, and find our hero David Innes and his scientist friend Abner Perry returning to the inner world. At the end of "At the Earth's Core" the duo had returned to the surface only to discover that Hooja the Sly One has substituted a Mahar, one of the rhamphorhynchus-like sentient reptiles that tyrannized Pellucidar, for Dian the Beautiful, the woman Innes loves. So the plan is to get back down there, rescue Dian, and if time allows end the exploitation of the primitive humans by the evil Mahars. The good news is that Innes returns to the inner world, but the bad news is that he ends up in a different part of Pellucidar where he has no friends and new enemies. This 1923 novel is standard ERB adventure, where the hero is separated by circumstances and bad guys from the woman he loves (in fact, it is very reminiscent of "The Gods of Mars," the second John Carter novel). But this is still before ERB

was in his potboiler stage where the main game was turning out as many Tarzan novels as possible. What makes Pellucidar a bit different from the rest of the Burroughs fantasy adventures is the unique geography of the inner world and the prominence of smart guy scientist Abner as a supporting character (i.e., the brains of the outfit). There is the usual framing device of this being a true story, communicated by Innes from the Earth's Core via a telegraph box buried in the Sahara. Another difference in this series is that Innes, unlike the other Burroughs heroes, is interested in radically reforming the alien world in which he is living. Innes literally wants to create a Utopia and with Abner he has a way of bringing technological marvels to the prehistoric natives of Pellucidar.

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