

Who Was Lewis Carroll

Drawing on numerous unpublished sources, the author examines the peculiar friendship between Oxford mathematician Lewis Carroll and Alice Liddell, the child for whom he invented the Alice stories, and analyzes how this relationship stirred Carroll's imagination and influenced the creation of Wonderland.

One of the English language's most popular and frequently quoted books, Alice's Adventures in Wonderland was the creation of Charles Lutwidge Dodgson (1832–1898), a distinguished scholar and mathematician who wrote under the pseudonym of Lewis Carroll. Intended for young readers but enjoyed equally by adults, the fantastic tale transformed children's literature, liberating it from didactic constraints. The story is deeply but gently satiric, enlivened with an imaginative plot and brilliant use of nonsense. As Alice explores a bizarre underground world, she encounters a cast of strange characters and fanciful beasts: the White Rabbit, March Hare, and Mad Hatter; the sleepy Dormouse and grinning Cheshire Cat; the Mock Turtle, the dreadful Queen of Hearts, and a host of other extraordinary personalities.

Through the Looking-Glass, and What Alice Found There (1871) is a novel by Lewis Carroll (Charles Lutwidge Dodgson), the sequel to Alice's Adventures in Wonderland (1865). It is based on his meeting with another Alice, Alice Raikes. Set some six months later than the earlier book, Alice again enters a fantastical world, this time by climbing through a mirror into the world that she can see beyond it. Though not quite as popular as Wonderland, Through the Looking-Glass includes such celebrated verses as "Jabberwocky" and "The Walrus and the Carpenter", and the episode involving Tweedledum and Tweedledee.

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Alice's Adventures in Wonderland

Lewis Carroll's Games and Puzzles

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland by Lewis Carroll (Original and Latest Edition)

Soaring with the Dodo

Lewis Carroll's Alice's Adventures Under Ground

Describes the adventures of a little girl named Alice, who encounters many unusual situations when she falls down a rabbit hole and discovers a strange world.

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'Alice's Adventures Under Ground', was first version of the story told to Alice and her sisters, Lorina and Edith, on a trip down the river on the 4th July 1862. The children enjoyed the story so much that Alice asked Dodgson to write it down for her. The manuscript was presented to Alice as an early Christmas present on 26 November 1864. The very original adventures of Alice are now reprinted and re-illustrated in a classic, yet modern way by children artist Laura Livi. The book also contains a biography of Lewis Carroll and a survey about the Victorian girls that might have inspired the literary Alice.

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland (1865) is a novel written by English author Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, better known under the pseudonym Lewis Carroll. It tells the story of a girl named Alice who falls down a rabbit-hole into a fantasy world populated by peculiar and anthropomorphic creatures.The tale is filled with allusions to Dodgson's friends (and enemies), and to the lessons that British schoolchildren were expected to memorize. The tale plays with logic in ways that have made the story of lasting popularity with adults as well as children. It is considered to be one of the most characteristic examples of the genre of literary nonsense, and its narrative course and structure has been enormously influential, mainly in the fantasy genre.

Lewis Carroll in Numberland

4 languages in one volume : English - French - German - Italian

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland by Lewis Carroll Unabridged 1897 Original

With Original Annotation

Lewis Carroll

Meet the man who created Alice, the Mad Hatter, and Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum! Lewis Carroll is the pen name of Charles L. Dodgson, a mathematician and church deacon, who taught at Oxford University. He was inspired to write his best known works, Alice’s Adventures in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass, by one of the Dean’s daughters, Alice Liddell. The books were hugely successful and inspired poems Jabberwocky and The Hunting of the Snark. Children and adults continue to be delighted by the fantasy of the Alice stories, which have been the basis of plays and movies since their publication in Victorian England during the 1860s and 1870s.

Celebrate the 150th anniversary of the publication of Alice’s Adventures in Wonderland with this magical retelling for younger readers by legendary author and illustrator Tony Ross. Open the cover and step into Wonderland as you’ve never seen it before! This retelling of Lewis Carroll’s classic tale has been carefully abridged and lavishly illustrated by Tony Ross, world-famous children’s book author. The book perfectly matches the surreal and magical story, accompanied by an introduction from Tony Ross.

Lewis Carroll's classics around the World is proud to present with this edition the first multilingual edition of the 1865 Lewis Carroll's masterpiece for the first time available in four langages (English - French - German - Italian). This edition includes the unabridged versions of : -- 1. Alice's Adventures in Wonderland (English) -- 2. Les Aventures d’Alice au pays des merveilles (French) -- 3. Alice Ab delle Meraviglie (Italian) Alice's Adventures in Wonderland (Commonly shortened to Alice in Wonderland) is an 1865 novel written by English mathematician Charles Lutwidge Dodgson under the pseudonym Lewis Carroll. It tells of a girl named Alice falling through a rabbit hole into a fantasy world populated by peculiar, anthropomorphic creatures. The tale plays with logic, giving the story lasting popularity with adults as well as with children. It is considered to be one of the best examples of the literary nonsense genre.Its narrative course and structure, characters and imagery have been enormously influential in both popular culture and literature, especially in the fantasy genre. Dodgson's tale was published in 1865 as Alice's Adventures in Wonderland by "Lewis Carroll" with illustrations by John Tenniel. The first print run of 2,000 was held back because Tenniel objected to the quality. A new edition was quickly printed, released in December of the same year but carrying an 1866 date. The text blocks of the original edition were removed from the binding and sold with Dodgson's permission to the New York publishing house of D. Appleton & Company. The binding for the Appleton Alice was virtually identical to the 1866 Macmillan Alice, except for the publisher's name at the foot of the spine. The title page of the Appleton Alice and bearing the New York publisher's imprint and the date 1866. The entire print run sold out quickly. Alice was a publishing sensation, beloved by children and adults alike. Among its first avid readers were Queen Victoria and the young Oscar Wilde.The book has never been out of print. Alice's Adventures in Wonderland has been translated into at least 174 languages.

Seminar paper from the year 2003 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, grade: 2,0, Saarland University, 7 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: In Lewis Carroll's classics, Alice's Adventures in Wonderland and Through the Looking-Glass, Kings and queens appear embodied in animated playing cards and chessmen. But are they really only "a pack of cards" or do they really have a life of their own? Or are they just "a pack of cards" and the heroine of the two books, or does she take them seriously? And if she takes the kings and queens seriously, why doesn't she always treat them as adult-authorities as one might have expected from a Victorian girl? The idea suggests itself that it was Carroll's intention to draw a satirical picture of the Victorian monarchy because Queen Victoria's popularity was no longer at it's height when he wrote them. How do the kings and queens react to "please a child (he) loved" (Carroll, AotS). Here Lewis Carroll is referring to a girl named Alice Liddell to whom he told Alice's adventures before he later wrote them for publication. Indeed, Lewis Carroll had an exceptional knowledge of the child's mind and could thus create a unique fairytale, as the author himself calls his narrative, which is still considered a children's classic today. How do the kings and queens react to the success of Carroll's works of Alice and Wonderland and Through The Looking-Glass?

Essays on Lewis Carroll's Life and Art

Who Was Lewis Carroll?

Alice im Wunderland. Illustriert

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland by Lewis Carroll

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland By Lewis Carroll "The Annotated Edition"

Selectie van 320 brieven uit de uitgebreide verzameling brieven, die de schrijver van Alice in Wonderland schreef aan o.a. zijn jonge vriendinnetjes en hun ouders

"The definitive biography of Lewis Carroll reissued to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the first publication of Alice's Adventures in Wonderland. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson was a pioneering photographer, Oxford don and mathematician, who – as Lewis Carroll – gave the world not only Alice, but the Jabberwocky, the Red Queen, the Mad Hatter, the March Hare, the Cheshire Cat and an unforgettable tea party. But who was he? In this elegant, affectionate biography, Morton N. Cohen brings a singular expertise – drawn from some thirty years' scholarship on Carroll as well as from special access to the Dodgson family documents – to the riddle of the quiet, stammering man who liberated children's books from the moralists and whose imagination brought forth some of the funniest nonsense, wildest characters and most extraordinary cultural icons of modern times. His life has puzzled psychologists and literary historians for generations. Now, with full mastery of Carroll's letters and voluminous diaries, Cohen explores as never before the paradox of the man: the unworldly innocent whose passionate worship of young girls has incited endless speculation; the Victorian gentleman whose sombre religious meditations shared a place in his mind with the Snark and the Boojum; the cloistered, lonely bachelor don whose magical books are known in every culture in the world today. What emerges is a portrait that is filled with admiration for Carroll's accomplishment, delight in his playfulness and charm and sympathy for the self-reproach and emotional turbulence that lay beneath Carroll's apparently placid existence. Lewis Carroll: A Biography is an extraordinary work of literary scholarship."--Publisher's description.

Now in one volume are Carroll's most acclaimed works: "The Hunting of the Snark", "Tangled Tales", "Phantasmagoria", "Nonsense from Letters", and certainly, the adventures of Alice. Included, too, are facsimiles of the memorable original illustrations for the Alice books by the eminent English Artist, Sir John Tenniel. Tenniel's drawings won instant renown for their prefect integration with the text. Other illustrations in this richly satisfying collection are by the well known artist, Henry Holiday.This hardcover edition makes a wonderful collector's volume for lifelong fans or new readers of Carroll. The acclaimed author was an Oxford scholar, a Church of England Deacon and an academic author and lecturer, and his gift with the English language is apparent in the famous works contained in this collection.

ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (commonly shortened to Alice in Wonderland) is an 1865 novel written by English author Charles Lutwidge Dodgson under the pseudonym Lewis Carroll. It tells of a girl named Alice falling through a rabbit hole into a fantasy world populated by peculiar, anthropomorphic creatures. The tale plays with logic, giving the story lasting popularity with adults as well as with children. It is considered to be one of the best examples of the literary nonsense genre. Its narrative course and structure, characters and imagery have been enormously influential in both popular culture and literature, especially in the fantasy genre. Dodgson's tale was published in 1865 as Alice's Adventures in Wonderland by "Lewis Carroll" with illustrations by John Tenniel. The first print run of 2,000 was held back because Tenniel objected to the print quality. A new edition was quickly printed, released in December of the same year but carrying an 1866 date.

The Best of Lewis Carroll

Alice's adventures in wonderland

Alice hinter den Spiegeln

A Centennial Celebration of Lewis Carroll, Photographer

Alice around the World : The multilingual edition of Lewis Carroll's Alice's Adventures in Wonderland (English – French – German – Italian)

In this book, a collection of poems Lewis Carroll, (1832-1898) - English poet and writer. Lewis Carroll was the pen name of Charles L. Dodgson. Born on January 27, 1832 in Daresbury, Cheshire, England, Charles Dodgson wrote and created games as a child. At age 20 he received a studentship at Christ Church and was appointed a lecturer in mathematics. Dodgson was shy but enjoyed creating stories for children. His books including "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" were published under the pen name Lewis Carroll. Dodgson died in 1898. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, best known by his pseudonym, Lewis Carroll, was born in the village of Daresbury, England, on January 27, 1832. The eldest boy in a family of 11 children, Carroll was rather adept at entertaining himself and his siblings. His father, a clergyman, raised them in the rectory. As a boy, Carroll excelled in mathematics and won many academic prizes. At age 20, he was awarded a studentship (called a scholarship in other colleges) to Christ College. Apart from serving as a lecturer in mathematics, he was an avid photographer and wrote essays, political pamphlets and poetry. "The Hunting of the Snark" displays his wonderful ability in the genre of literary nonsense.

„Denn es war kürzlich so viel Merkwürdiges mit ihr vorgegangen, daß Alice anfang zu glauben, es sei fast nichts unmöglich.“ Als die aufgeweckte Alice einem weißen, sprechenden Kaninchen in seinen Bau folgt, beginnt für sie eine surreal-phantastische Reise durchs Wunderland.

Lewis Carroll's books have delighted children and adults for generations, but behind their exuberant fantasy and delightful nonsense was the mind of a brilliant mathematician. Now his forgotten achievements in the world of numbers are brought to light by acclaimed author and mathematician Robin Wilson. Here he explores the curious imagination of a man whose pioneering work at Oxford University included investigations into voting patterns and tennis seeding, who dreamt up numerical conundrums in bed at night and who filled his writings with problems, paradoxes, puzzles and teasing games of logic. Taking us into a world of mock turtles and maps, gryphons and gravity, Lewis Carroll in Numberland reveals the singular mind of a genius.

Alice im Wunderland ist ein erstmals 1865 erschienenes Kinderbuch des britischen Schriftstellers Lewis Carroll. Alice im Wunderland gilt als eines der hervorragenden Werke aus dem Genre des literarischen Nonsens. Während ihre Schwester ihr aus einem Buch vorliest, sieht die Titelheldin Alice ein sprechendes, weißes Kaninchen, das auf eine Uhr starrt und meint, es komme zu spät. Neugierig folgt Alice ihm in seinen Bau. Dort fällt sie weit hinunter und landet in einem Raum mit vielen Türen. Nach einiger Zeit findet sie einen Schlüssel, mit dem sie die kleinste Tür aufsperrn kann. Sie öffnet diese, schafft es allerdings nicht hindurch, weil sie zu groß ist. Kurz darauf findet sie ein Fläschchen mit einem Trunk, der sie kleiner macht. Aber dann ist die Tür, als sie klein genug ist, wieder zu. Aus diesem Grund entsteht ein Chaos, bis Alice letztlich klein genug ist und ins Wunderland, das von Paradoxa und Absurditäten nur so strotzt, hineingehen kann.

Alice im Wunderland

The Letters of Lewis Carroll

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland by Lewis Carroll Illustrated

Poems Lewis Carroll

Open Me for Curiouser and Curiouser Surprises

Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland books have delighted readers across the globe for over a hundred years. Alice in Wonderland Collection - All Four Books presents the two most famous Alice books - Alice in Wonderland and Alice Through the Looking Glass - as well as the Alice-related fantasy verse The Hunting of the Snark and, for die-hard Alice aficionados, Alice's Adventures Underground, the shorter, original Alice in Wonderland manuscript which Carroll wrote for his friends and family before they encouraged him to expand the book and send it to a publisher.

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Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, widely beloved British children's book by Lewis Carroll, published in 1865. With its fantastical tales and riddles, it became one of the most popular works of English-language fiction. It was notably illustrated by British artist John Tenniel.The story centres on Alice, a young girl who falls asleep in a meadow and dreams that she follows the White Rabbit down a rabbit hole. She has many wondrous, often bizarre adventures with thoroughly illogical and very strange creatures, often changing size unexpectedly (she grows as tall as a house and shrinks to 3 inches [7 cm]). She encounters the hookah-smoking Caterpillar, the Duchess (with a baby that becomes a pig), and the Cheshire Cat, and she attends a strange endless tea party with the Mad Hatter and the March Hare. She plays a game of croquet with an unmanageable flamingo for a croquet mallet and uncooperative hedgehogs for croquet balls while the Queen calls for the execution of almost everyone present. Later, at the Queen's behest, the Gryphon takes Alice to meet the sobbing Mock Turtle, who describes his education in such subjects as Ambition, Distraction, Uglification, and Derision. Alice is then called as a witness in the trial of the Knave of Hearts, who is accused of having stolen the Queen's tarts. However, when the Queen demands that Alice be beheaded, Alice realizes that the characters are only a pack of cards, and she then awakens from her dream.

A Bellman, a Boots, a Bonnet-maker, a Barrister, a Broker, a Billiard-marker, a Banker, a Butcher, a Baker, and a Beaver sail off following a blank map to hunt the Snark. But when the Baker finds a Snark he disappears because "the Snark was a Boojum."

Lewis Carroll: Alice im Wunderland. Mit vielen Illustrationen

Lewis Carroll, Illustrated By: John Tenniel (1820-1914).: (Children's Book) World's Classic's

Alice in Wonderland Collection
& Through the Looking-glass

Alice in Wonderland; A Dramatization of Lewis Carroll's Alice's Adventures in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass,

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A young girl enters two bizarre worlds by following a white rabbit down a rabbit hole and moving through the mirror on the mantel.

Presents an adaptation of the Lewis Carroll classic where a young girl falls through a rabbit hole into a fantastical world where nothing is as it seems.

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The Story of Alice

By Lewis Carroll

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland By Lewis Carroll An Annotated Book

The Selected Letters of Lewis Carroll

Alice im Spiegelland

In »Alice im Wunderland« erzählt Lewis Carroll von den wundersamen Begegnungen des Mädchens Alice in ihrer Traumwelt. Die Abenteuer, die Alice im Wunderland erlebt, sind sehr spannend, fordern ihr aber einigen Mut und Überwindung ab. Von Abenteuer zu Abenteuer wächst sie an ihren Aufgaben. Der Bestseller »Alice im Wunderland« ist eines der bekanntesten Kinderbücher der Welt.

A catalog of an exhibition held at the Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center.

Forty-two perplexing puzzles by creator of Alice in Wonderland: Cakes in a Row, Looking-Glass Time, Arithmetical Croquet, Diverse Doublets, and others. Hints, solutions. Illustrations by John Tenniel.

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His Fantastical Mathematical Logical Life

A Biography

Alice's Adventures Under Ground Lewis Carroll

Through the Looking Glass by Lewis Carroll: Illustrated Edition

The Role of The Monarchy in Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" and "Through The Looking-Glass And What Alice Found There"