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The Hobbit J.R.R. Tolkien, 2012-11-08 This beautiful gift edition of The Hobbit, J.R.R. Tolkien's classic prelude to his Lord of the Rings trilogy, features cover art, illustrations, and watercolor paintings by the artist Alan Lee. Bilbo Baggins is a hobbit who enjoys a comfortable, unambitious life, rarely traveling any farther than his pantry or cellar. But his contentment is disturbed when the wizard Gandalf and a company of dwarves arrive on his doorstep one day to whisk him away on an adventure. They have launched a plot to raid the treasure hoard guarded by Smaug the Magnificent, a large and very dangerous dragon. Bilbo reluctantly joins their quest, unaware that on his journey to the Lonely Mountain he will encounter both a magic ring and a frightening creature known as Gollum. Written for J.R.R. Tolkien's own children, The Hobbit has sold many millions of copies worldwide and established itself as a modern classic.

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The Hobbit J. R. R. Tolkien, 2008 'The Hobbit' is a tale of high adventure, undertaken by a company of dwarves in search of dragon-guarded gold. A reluctant partner in this perilous quest is Bilbo Baggins, a comfort-loving, unambitious hobbit.

Dancing with Mrs. Dalloway Celia Blue Johnson, 2011-10-04 Every great book begins with an idea, whether it comes to a writer's mind with lightning speed or tugs at the imagination over time. Dancing with Mrs. Dalloway offers stories of the inspiration behind fifty classic works, from *The Sound and the Fury*, *Jane Eyre*, and *Frankenstein* to *Anna Karenina*, *The Bell Jar*, and *Winnie-the-Pooh*. Gabriel García Márquez was driving to Acapulco with his family when he slammed on the brakes, turned the car around, and insisted they abandon their trip so he could return home to write. He had good reason to cut the trip short—a childhood memory of touching ice had suddenly sparked the first line to a novel that would become his most famous work, *One Hundred Years of Solitude*. C. S. Lewis, on the other hand, spent decades pondering the scene that inspired *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*. When Lewis was sixteen, he had a peculiar daydream: a faun carried a bundle of parcels and an umbrella through snow-covered woods. Lewis was almost forty when he decided to write a novel that grew around the vision. In *Dancing with Mrs. Dalloway*, you'll discover who Edgar Allan Poe's raven really belonged to, whether Jane Austen's heartthrob Mr. Darcy actually existed, who got into mischief with a young Mark Twain, and what the real Sherlock Holmes did for a living. These delightful stories reveal the often unknown reasons our literary heroes put quill to parchment, pen to paper, or finger to keyboard to write some of the world's best-loved books.

The Complete Unofficial 85th Annual Academy Awards Review Guide Kevin T. Rodriguez, 2014-01-15 The latest volume in the best-selling Complete Academy Awards Review Guide series, *The Complete Unofficial 84th Annual Academy Awards Review Guide* is your complete guide for every movie that received an Oscar nomination for the year 2011! This was the year of instant classics like *12 Years a Slave*, *Gravity*, *Frozen*, and *Captain Phillips*. Each movie gets reviews and graded in this book (even the short films)! Commentary has been added for each film discussing the aftermath of an award being won or not being won. Extras include Top Ten Best & Worst lists, extra editorials, and this volume also introduces a new yearly feature we're calling The Academy's Terrible Three, which will name the Academy's worst snub, worst nomination, and worst win. Written with great enthusiasm by Kevin T. Rodriguez and presented by acclaimed movie review site *The Movie Wizard.com*, *The Complete Unofficial 84th Annual Academy Awards Review Guide* is a must own for your movie reading pleasure!

Illustrating The Lord of the Rings in the Soviet Bloc Joel Merriner, 2025-08-21 A comprehensive history and analysis of the Soviet illustrated editions of *The Lord of the Rings* published between 1981 and 1993, this book explores the production

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**The History of the Hobbit** J. R. R. Tolkien, 2023-05-16 In one volume for the first time, this revised and updated examination of how J.R.R. Tolkien came to write his original masterpiece *The Hobbit* includes his complete unpublished draft version of the story, together with notes and illustrations by Tolkien himself. *The Hobbit* was first published on September 21, 1937. Like its sequel, *The Lord of the Rings*, it is a story that grew in the telling, and many characters and plot threads in the published text are quite different from the story J.R.R. Tolkien first wrote to read aloud to his young sons as one of their fireside reads. Together in one volume, *The History of the Hobbit* presents the complete text of the unpublished manuscript of *The Hobbit*, accompanied by John Rateliff's lively and informative account of how the book came to be written and published. Recording the numerous changes made to the story both before and after publication, he examines—chapter by chapter—why those changes were made and how they reflect Tolkien's ever-growing concept of Middle-earth. As well as reproducing the original version of one of the world's most popular novels—both on its own merits and as the foundation for *The Lord of the Rings*—this book includes many little-known illustrations and draft maps for *The Hobbit* by Tolkien himself. Also featured are extensive commentaries on the dates of composition, how Tolkien's professional and early mythological writings influenced the story, the imaginary geography he created, and how Tolkien came to revise the book years after publication to accommodate events in *The Lord of the Rings*. Endorsed by Christopher Tolkien as a companion to his essential 12-volume *The History of Middle-earth*, this thoughtful and exhaustive examination of one of the most treasured stories in English literature offers fascinating new insights for those who have grown up with this enchanting tale, and will delight any who are about to enter Bilbo's round door for the first time.

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The Publishers Weekly, 2009

Summary of The Lord of the Rings Alexander Cooper, 2021-02-27 Summary of The Lord of the Rings The Lord of the Rings in conception was meant as a sequel The Hobbit, his tale for children was published in 1937.[9] The popularity of The Hobbit led to demands from his publishers for more stories about Hobbits and goblins, and so that same year Tolkien began writing what would become The Lord of the Rings—not to be finished until 12 years later in 1949, not be fully published until 1955, by which time Tolkien would be 63 years old. Tolkien did not originally intend to write a sequel to The Hobbit, and instead wrote several other children's tales such as Roverandom. As his main work, Tolkien began to outline the history of Arda, telling tales of the Silmarils, and many other stories forming the vast background to The Lord of the Rings and the Third Age. Tolkien died before he could complete and put together all of this work cohesively, but his son Christopher Tolkien edited his father's work, filled in gaps, and published it in 1977 as The Silmarillion.[10] Some Tolkien biographers regard The Silmarillion as the true work of his heart[11], as it provides the historical and linguistic context for the more popular work and for his constructed languages, and had occupied most of Tolkien's time. As a result The Lord of the Rings ended up as the last movement of Tolkien's legendarium and, to him, the much larger, and I hope also in proportion the best, of the entire cycle.[3] Persuaded by his publishers, he started 'a new Hobbit' in the third week of December 1937.[12] After several false

starts, the story of the One Ring soon emerged, and the book mutated from being a sequel to *The Hobbit*, to being, in theme, more a sequel to the unpublished *Silmarillion*. The idea of the first chapter (A Long-Expected Party) arrived fully-formed, although the reasons behind Bilbo's disappearance, the significance of the Ring, and the title *The Lord of the Rings* did not arrive until the spring of 1938.[9] Originally, he planned to write another story in which Bilbo had used up all his treasure and was looking for another adventure to gain more; however, he remembered the ring and its powers and decided to write about it instead.[9] He began with Bilbo as the main character but decided that the story was too serious to use the fun-loving hobbit and so Tolkien looked to use a member of Bilbo's family.[9] He thought about using Bilbo's son, but this generated some difficult questions, such as the whereabouts of his wife and whether he would let his son go into danger. Thus he looked for an alternate character to carry the ring. In Greek legend, it was a hero's nephew that gained the item of power, and so the hobbit Frodo came into existence.[9] As the high Legends of the beginning are supposed to look at things through Elvish minds, so the middle tale of the *Hobbit* takes a virtually human point of view—and the last tale [*The Lord of the Rings*] blends them. —Tolkien on *The Silmarillion*, *The Hobbit*, and *The Lord of the Rings* respectively[13]. Writing was slow due to Tolkien's perfectionism, and was frequently interrupted by his obligations as an examiner, and other academic duties. The first sentence of *The Hobbit* was in fact written on a blank page which a student had left on an exam paper which Tolkien was marking — In a hole in the ground there lived a hobbit.[14] Here is a Preview of What You Will Get: □ A Full Book Summary □ An Analysis □ Fun quizzes □ Quiz Answers □ Etc Get a copy of this summary and learn about the book.

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**The J.R.R. Tolkien Companion & Guide** Christina Scull, Wayne G. Hammond, 2006 Designed to be the essential reference works for all readers and students, these volumes present the most thorough analysis possible of Tolkien's work within the important context of his life. The Reader's Guide includes brief but comprehensive alphabetical entries on a wide range of topics, including a who's who of important persons, a guide to places and institutions, details concerning Tolkien's source material, information about the political and social upheavals through which the author lived, the importance of his social circle, his service as an infantryman in World War I -- even information on the critical reaction to his work and the Tolkien cult. The Chronology details the parallel evolutions of Tolkien's works and his academic and personal life in minute detail. Spanning the entirety of his long life including nearly sixty years of active labor on his Middle-earth creations, and drawing on such contemporary sources as school records, war service files, biographies, correspondence, the letters of his close friend C. S. Lewis, and the diaries of W. H. Lewis, this book will be an invaluable resource for those who wish to gain a

complete understanding of Tolkien's status as a giant of twentieth-century literature.

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