

## *Strange Case Of Dr Jekyll And Mr Hyde Volume 4*

"Edward Hyde, alone in the ranks of mankind, was pure evil." The mysterious association between respectable Dr Henry Jekyll and despicable lowlife Edward Hyde is a puzzle to Dr Jekyll's friends, including his lawyer Gabriel Utterson. Where Jekyll is sociable, hardworking and pious, Hyde is a violent criminal, a wild hedonist. When Hyde beats a member of Parliament to death, Utterson is determined to discover the

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great public to whom his earlier writings were unknown was captured by this intense picture of the elements of good and evil in man's nature. It was hailed from pulpits and in the religious press as a great moral parable; though its moral quality, on close analysis, is seen to be more an illusion, due to the art of its writing, than the essence of the fable. Reduced to its simplest formula Jekyll and Hyde is a cry of terror at the potency for evil latent in the human soul. Such moral force as it has depends upon its assault on the nerves, not on its appeal to the heart. If not

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friendship with Edinburgh-based French teacher Eugene Chantrelle, who was convicted and executed for the murder of his wife in May 1878. Chantrelle, who had appeared to lead a normal life in the city, poisoned his wife with opium.

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students: it comes complete with the novel, plus an introduction providing context, and a glossary explaining key terms. 'He put the glass to his lips, and drank at one gulp. A cry followed; he reeled, staggered, clutched at the table and held on, staring with injected eyes, gasping with open mouth; and as I looked there came, I thought, a change...' A series of brutal incidents - a murder, the trampling of a child - leads lawyer Mr Utterson to try to find out more about the repulsive

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perpetrator Mr Hyde. More importantly, he begins to question how Hyde is connected to Utterson's old friend, the respectable Dr Jekyll. Robert Louis Stevenson's 1886 novel, with its concern with doubles and the 'dual nature of man', takes the reader into the darker regions of late Victorian London, as Utterson begins to unravel the mystery and confront the horror of Hyde's true identity.

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thus drew steadily nearer to that truth, by whose partial discovery I have been doomed to such a dreadful shipwreck: that man is not truly one, but truly two.' A London lawyer is drawn into a series of strange occurrences concerning his old friend Henry Jekyll and the despicable stranger Edward Hyde, a man who seems to epitomise the very meaning of evil. What is Hyde's mysterious hold over Jekyll, and what is the reason behind Jekyll's increasingly odd behaviour? The investigations will lead into

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the dark heart of Victorian London, and of human nature itself, as the shocking truth about Hyde's true identity is finally revealed. Published in 1886 to critical acclaim, *The Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde* is a thrilling exploration of the interplay of good and evil and the terrifying duality that lies within us all. These themes held a constant fascination for Stevenson and are further explored in his short stories *Markheim* and *The Body Snatcher*, also included in this book.

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something of a slyish cast”, who occasionally feels he is battling between the good and evil within himself, thus leading to the struggle between his dual personalities of Henry Jekyll and Edward Hyde. He has spent a great part of his life trying to repress evil urges that were not fitting for a man of his stature. He creates a serum, or potion, in an attempt to mask this hidden evil within his personality. However, in doing so, Jekyll transforms into the smaller, younger, cruel, remorseless, evil Hyde. Jekyll has many friends and has an amiable personality, but as Hyde, he becomes mysterious and violent. As time goes by, Hyde grows in power. After taking the potion repetitively, he no longer relies upon it to unleash his inner

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demon i.e., his alter ego. Eventually, Hyde grows so strong that Jekyll becomes reliant on the potion to remain conscious. A series of unsolved crimes ensues, and no one suspects the reserved, successful doctor of being the perpetrator. As the story unfolds, Dr. Jekyll has increasing difficulty hiding his double life and it appears that he enjoys his excursions into crime and cruelty. The tale comes to a dramatic climax as he seeks a final resolution to his dilemma. This classic tale is commonly credited as an influence in modern fiction, movie and television characters such as Dexter, The Hulk, Batman and other superheroes that struggle with shadow aspects of their personalities. About the Publisher Stonehenge Classics was founded by

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This volume includes Stevenson's famous spine-chilling thriller Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde as well as Weir of Hermiston, an unfinished novel, whom many consider to be Stevenson's masterpiece. It was cut short by his sudden death in 1894 from a cerebral hemorrhage. **THE STRANGE CASE OF DR JEKYLL AND MR HYDE:** Dr. Jekyll invented a drug that would change him into the ominous Mr. Hyde. His evil nature, however, became the stronger part of him and to his horror, he no longer needed the formula to transform his appearance. -- **WEIR OF HERIMSTON:** Set in the time of the Napoleonic Wars, it tells the story of Archie Weir, a youth born into an upper-class Edinburgh family. Because of his Romantic sensibilities

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and sensitivity, Archie is estranged from his father, who is depicted as the coarse and cruel judge of a criminal court. By mutual consent, Archie is banished from his family of origin and sent to live as the local laird on a family property in the vicinity of the Borders hamlet Hermiston. While serving as the laird, Archie meets and falls in love with Kirstie (Christina). As the two are deepening their relationship, the book breaks off. Confusingly, there are two characters in the novel called Christina, the younger of whom is Archie's sweetheart.

In Robert Louis Stevenson's influential novel of mad science and criminal inquiry, attorney Gabriel John Utterson comes to the aid of Dr. Henry Jekyll,



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an old friend, only to find himself dragged from a world of genial hospitality into London's foreboding night, which is shrouded in shadows and fog—and stalked by the deranged Edward Hyde. Utterson's quest for truth is not only a detective story laden with twists, but an intense meditation on man's inherently dualistic nature, written in a style that often combines disturbing violence with restrained language typical of the Victorian era. Know Anyone Like This in Your Life? Politicians? Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde is the original title of a novella written by the Scottish author Robert Louis Stevenson that was first published in 1886. The work is commonly known today as The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Dr.

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About the Author: Robert Louis Balfour Stevenson (13 November 1850 - 3 December 1894) was a Scottish novelist, poet, essayist, and travel writer.

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The Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde by Robert Louis Stevenson  
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*Author of the timeless  
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Robert Louis Stevenson is a  
hugely popular author, and  
one of the most translated  
in the world. First  
published in 1886, 'The  
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and Mr. Hyde' is one of his  
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friend, Dr Henry Jekyll, has been acting very strangely. As he investigates, Utterson uncovers a terrifying and horrific story.

Robert Louis Stevenson's classic novella paints a dark and complex tale about the duality of man's nature. The story explores this contrast of human character through the strange case of Dr. Jekyll. A kind scientist by day, Jekyll discovers a way to transform into the form of Mr. Hyde by night. With a personality who carries all the hidden evil traits Jekyll disdains, Mr. Hyde becomes more difficult to control just as he perpetrates darker and more

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vicious deeds. Anticipating modern psychology, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde is a brilliant original study of man's dual nature—as well as an immortal tale of suspense and terror. The book was an immediate success and remains one of Stevenson's best-selling works. First published in 1886 as a “shilling shocker,” Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde takes the basic struggle between good and evil and adds to the mix bourgeois respectability, urban violence, and class conflict. The result is a tale that has taken on the force of myth in the popular imagination. This Broadview edition provides a

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*fascinating selection of contextual material, including contemporary reviews of the novel, Stevenson's essay "A Chapter on Dreams," and excerpts from the 1887 stage version of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde. Also included are historical documents on criminality and degeneracy, the "Jack the Ripper" murders, the "double brain," and London in the 1880s. New to this third edition are an appendix on the figure of the Victorian gentleman and an expanded selection of letters related to the novel; the introduction and bibliography have also been updated to reflect recent*

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*Seltsame Fall des Dr. Jekyll und Mr. Hyde*

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**also explores the limits of scientific research and the dark side of man. The story is told through the eyes of a respectable lawyer called Mr Utterson who is worried for his friend, Dr Henry Jekyll because of his close association with a violent man—Mr Hyde. Despite Mr Utterson's attempts to speak to his friend, Dr Jekyll completely avoids the subject. Matters get even more worrisome and complicated when the Will of Jekyll is discovered; it clearly states that if he**

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**duality of man in a dark tale of science fiction. This work was an immediate success and has sold millions of copies worldwide, with 'Jekyll and Hyde' even becoming part of everyday language for describing duality and split personality. Stevenson was a literary celebrity during his lifetime and now ranks among the 26 most translated authors in the world. Find out everything you need to know about The Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde in a fraction of the time! This in-depth and**

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**etwas behäbig klingende Titel läßt kaum vermuten, daß sich dahinter eine der aufregendsten Erzählungen der Weltliteratur verbirgt. Auch der Ruhm des Autors Robert Louis Stevenson (1850-1894), dessen Schatzinsel zu den berühmtesten Abenteuerromanen der Weltliteratur gehört, steht dieser Erwartung eher im Wege. Aber wirklich - Der seltsame Fall gehört zu den Schlüsseltexten unseres Zeitalters. Die Erzählung ist spannend wie ein Kriminalroman - und sie ist in**



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**gewisser Weise einer! Darum darf hier über ihren Inhalt auch nichts mitgeteilt werden. Wesentlich zu erwähnen bleibt die Neuübersetzung, die sich ganz besonders dicht in Wortlaut und Atmosphäre am Original orientiert. Das Original ist im Paralleldruck ebenfalls parat!**

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different in moral character from one situation to the next. John Utterson, a prosecutor, is on his weekly walk with his relative, who proceeds to tell him of an encounter with a man he had seen some months ago while coming home late at night from Cavendish Place. The tale describes a sinister figure named Edward Hyde who tramples a young girl, disappears into a door on the street, and re-emerges to pay off her relatives with 10 pounds in gold and a cheque signed by respectable gentleman Dr. Henry Jekyll (a client and friend of Utterson's) for 90 pounds. Jekyll had recently

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and suddenly changed his will to make Hyde the sole beneficiary. This development concerns and disturbs Utterson, who makes an effort to seek out Hyde. Utterson fears that Hyde is blackmailing Jekyll for his money. Upon finally managing to encounter Hyde, Hyde's ugliness, as if deformed, amazes Utterson. Although Utterson cannot say exactly how or why, Hyde provokes an instinctive feeling of revulsion in him. Much to Utterson's surprise, Hyde willingly offers Utterson his address. After one of Jekyll's dinner parties, Utterson stays behind to discuss the matter of Hyde with Jekyll. Utterson



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notices Jekyll turning pale, yet he assures Utterson that everything involving Hyde is in order and that he is to be left alone. A year passes uneventfully. One night, a servant girl witnesses Hyde beat a man to death with a heavy cane. The victim was MP Sir Danvers Carew, who was also Utterson's client. The police, who suspect Hyde, contact Utterson. He leads the officers to Hyde's apartment, feeling a sense of foreboding amid the eerie weather (the morning is dark and wreathed in fog). When they arrive at the apartment, the murderer has vanished, but they find half of the cane (described

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as being made of a strong wood but broken due to the beating) left behind a door. It is revealed to have been given to Jekyll by Utterson. Shortly thereafter, Utterson again visits Jekyll, who now claims to have ended all relations with Hyde. Jekyll shows Utterson a note, allegedly written to Jekyll by Hyde, apologizing for the trouble that he has caused him and saying goodbye. That night, however, Utterson's clerk points out that Hyde's handwriting bears a remarkable similarity to Jekyll's own. For a few months, Jekyll reverts to his former friendly and sociable manner, as if a weight has been

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lifted from his shoulders. Later, Jekyll suddenly starts refusing visitors, and Dr. Hastie Lanyon, a mutual acquaintance of Jekyll and Utterson, dies suddenly of shock after receiving information relating to Jekyll. Before his death, Lanyon gives Utterson a letter, with instructions that he should only open it after Jekyll's death or his disappearance.

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nearly half the book aloud and then, while we were still gasping, he was away again, and busy writing. I doubt if the first draft took so long as three days."Inspiration may also have come from the writer's friendship with Edinburgh-based French teacher Eugene Chantrelle, who was convicted and executed for the murder of his wife in May 1878.Chantrelle, who had appeared to lead a normal life in the city, poisoned his wife with opium. According to author Jeremy Hodges, Stevenson was present throughout the trial and as "the evidence unfolded he found himself, like Dr Jekyll,

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'aghast before the acts of Edward Hyde'." Moreover, it was believed that the teacher had committed other murders both in France and Britain by poisoning his victims at supper parties with a "favourite dish of toasted cheese and opium".

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remarked Stevenson to a friend, giving rise to the most weirdly imaginative work in classic fiction. With Charles Raymond Macauley art from the 1904 illustrated edition. The Bilingual Library presents world classics in parallel text. Each page in translation is mirrored by its original language on the facing page. Series editor D. Bannon is a member of the American Literary Translators Association (ALTA) and the American Translators Association (ATA). Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde - Third Edition With Other Fables The Strange Case Of Dr. Jekyll

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## And Mr. Hyde

### The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

Publicada l'any 1886,  
aquesta novel·la  
presenta un cas curiós  
de desdoblament de  
personalitat. El doctor  
Jekyll ha descobert una  
poció que li permet de  
canviar de personalitat  
tant en el sentit  
positiu com en el  
negatiu. Aquest  
desdoblament es  
manifesta també d'una  
manera física: Jekyll es  
converteix en Hyde, una  
persona monstruosa,

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deforme i repugnant que recorre, en les nits fredes i rúfoles, els tètrics carrers de Londres. Apassionat pel seu descobriment, el doctor Jekyll pren cada vegada més sovint el seu beuratge, sota els efectes del qual s'abandona als instints més baixos i esdevé fins i tot un assassí. Arriba un moment, però, en què ja no és capaç de controlar la seva situació. L'estrany cas del Dr. Jekyll i Mr. Hyde s'ha convertit en

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un autèntic mite contemporani: rere els fets fantàstics en què es basa, apareix la realitat de la naturalesa humana, el costat més fosc i repulsiu de l'èsser humà.

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Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, or simply Jekyll & Hyde. It is about a London lawyer named Gabriel John Utterson who investigates strange occurrences between his old friend, Dr. Henry Jekyll, and the evil Edward Hyde. The work is commonly associated with the rare mental condition often spuriously called "split personality", referred to in psychiatry as dissociative identity disorder, where within

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the same body there exists more than one distinct personality. In this case, there are two personalities within Dr Jekyll, one apparently good and the other evil; completely opposite levels of morality. The novella's impact is such that it has become a part of the language, with the very phrase "Jekyll and Hyde" coming to mean a person who is vastly different in moral character from one situation to the next. The Strange Case of Dr.

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The Strange Case of Dr  
Jekyll and Mr Hyde is  
Robert Louis Stevenson's  
thriller allegory of a  
medical experiment gone  
wrong and dual  
personalities, one the  
essence of good, the  
other the essence of  
evil, fighting for  
supremacy in one man.  
Filled with suspense the  
book has had such an  
impact in popular  
culture that the  
expression "Jekyll and  
Hyde" has itself become  
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