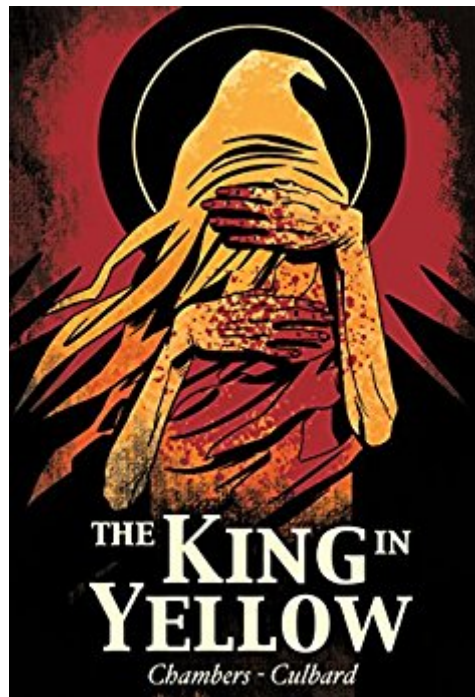


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# The King In Yellow



## Synopsis

“Strange is the night where black stars rise, And strange moons circle through the skies | but stranger still is Lost Carcosa.” • The King in Yellow: a play that brings madness to all who read it. Irresistible and insidious, it lures the reader with its innocence and dooms them with its corruption. In a series of interlinked stories, Robert W. Chambers’ classic work of weird fiction shows the creeping spread of the play’s macabre touch. I. N. J. Culbard’s deft and unsettling adaptation breathes new life into Chambers’ influential masterpiece, expertly revealing the malice and mayhem that await those unlucky enough to turn the wrong page. “Culbard deftly leaves the pictures and the dialogue to tell the story, with his deceptively simple figurework meshing brilliantly with the muted colour palette to create an eerie, unsettling atmosphere that will stay with you long afterwards. Let this enthralling work cast its sinister spell over you.” —SFX Magazine “It’s beautiful artwork and engrossing prose capturing both imagination and soul, refusing to let go of either until long after the book has been finished” —Mass Movement Magazine

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

Robert W. Chambers, The King in Yellow (Project Gutenberg, 1895)The King in Yellow is

best-remembered these days for being one of the seminal works behind the formation of the style of H. P. Lovecraft. Well, part of it, anyway (more on that later); as such, it's must-reading for Lovecraft fans, and its current public-domain status means it can be had for free from Gutenberg, not to mention the many, many companies who take Gutenberg tracts and repackage them (usually also for free, but be wary of paying for a Gutenberg file!) to circulate at , B&N, and other web outlets. Hey, free is a wonderful thing. And the unprepared Lovecraftian may appreciate that, given the dual nature of the book. The King in Yellow is divided into two sections. The first is the one the shallower Lovecraft fans are going to want to read, a series of loosely-connected (sometimes very loosely-connected) stories centering around the titular tome, the first part of which, we are told, is deadly dull, but the second part of which is capable of either driving people mad or gifting them with unimaginable power. (Or, possibly, both.) At least, most of them are; the first clue you'll find that the thing is not a thematic whole is "The Demoiselle d'Ys", a (this is a minor spoiler, but only a minor one; most modern readers will pick up on it immediately, though readers in 1895 may not have) parallel-time story that has nothing at all to do with The King in Yellow. Then comes the second half of the book, which is entirely different. It, too, is a series of loosely-connected vignettes, this one concerning an artists' enclave in Paris.

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