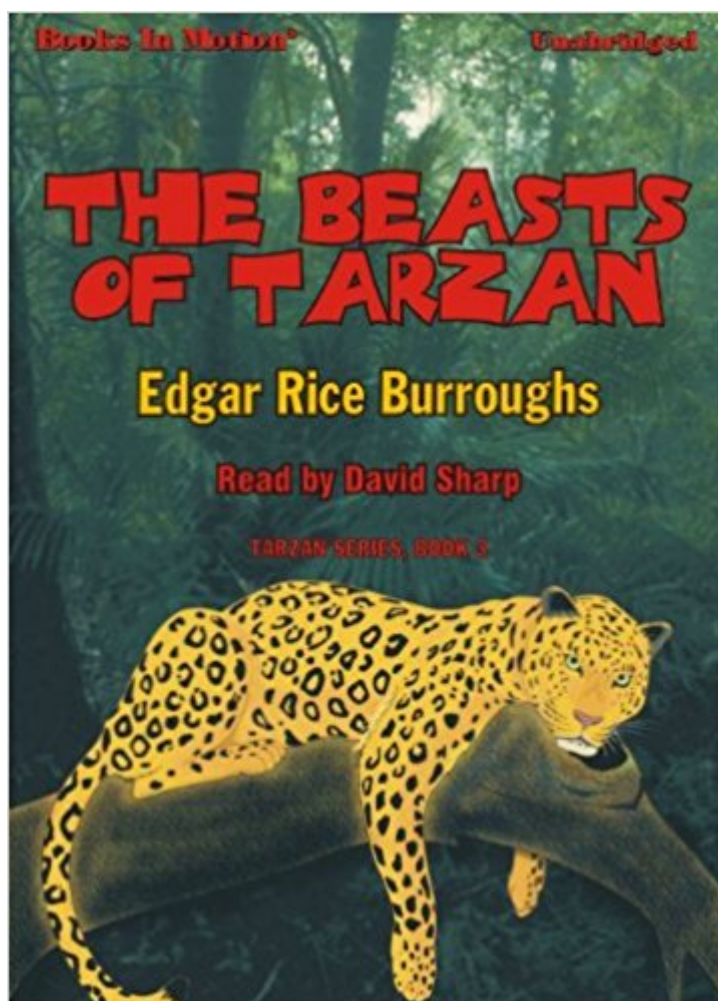




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Customer Reviews

Edgar Rice Burroughs (1875-1950) was an American writer best known for creating Tarzan and John Carter. He wrote science fiction, fantasy, adventure, westerns, and others. His work influenced so many people, it would be impossible to name them all, but the list includes James Cameron, Ray Bradbury, Robert A. Heinlein, Michael Crichton, Carl Sagan, George Lucas, Jack Vance, and others.

Great storytelling. I'm surprised I've not encountered many who are even familiar with the fact that there are about two dozen Tarzan books. Great storytelling. Thrilling. Killing. Blood-spilling. Also, uplifting. Tarzan confronts his noble Lord Graystoke self vs his animal instinctive youth. That tension makes the story more gripping. You'll be cheering for him and booing at his antagonists, Rokoff and Paulvitch. Easy and fun reads

I started reading Edgar Rice Burroughs novels a few years back with the John Carter of Mars series. Loved those books and changed gears to Tarzan. Fell in love with the Tarzan novels then, and this book was no different. I love his characters, his writing style, and his imagination. Have since read several other Edgar Rice Burroughs stories and am consistently pleased and entertained with each story I read. Whenever I am wondering what book I should pick up next, I know I can always encounter a good choice with any Tarzan book or Edgar Rice Burroughs creation!

I have been a long time fan of Clive Cussler's Dirk Pitt stories. I find that the Edgar Rice Burroughs Tarzan series are every bit as exciting and gripping even though written decades before the Cussler books. I can hardly wait to get into the next book in the series.

I like Tarzan books as an escape. I didn't mind the sequence of the gorillas fighting and Tarzan trying to make an alliance. He treats animals and people with dignity and respect until given a reason to do otherwise. Just knew the villains would be Rokoff and Paulivitch and they would wind up on a jungle island or continent. Tarzan was too easily fooled by his trusting nature and naivety. We can all be fooled but hopefully it would be on the 2nd or 3rd try in future books or more puzzles to solve.

I love this author. His sense of adventure was way out there, but none the less fun to read. I have been a fan of his since I was a kid. He is a prolific writer, and one can tell the stories were originally serialized, but I have read most of his books and many of them multiple times. And the Tarzan books? Well, I have read the whole series and the first two books (he doesn't get Jane until the end of the second) I have read many times. So much fun and I recommend as good reading for teens of all ages!

This is thrilling and interesting. Be warned: all the Tarzan series are very racist! You wouldn't know by the movies, but the books really highlight what people thought about other cultures during this time. I still gave it a good review because it's interesting to read these books and see what the values were during this time, plus it's a compelling, fast paced adventure book that is just good fun to read.

This is one of the series of the Tarzan books written by this prolific author. The book is written in an

easily readable style, and makes enjoyable pleasant, light reading. The author is writing at the beginning of the 20th century, when much of the African continent was unknown. It is interesting to follow the workings of his mind, as he creates a series of interesting and unique civilizations for Tarzan and the reader to explore. As part of the format, one knows that our hero will find himself in mortal peril, but will predictably always escape, allowing us to look forward to the next book in the series.

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