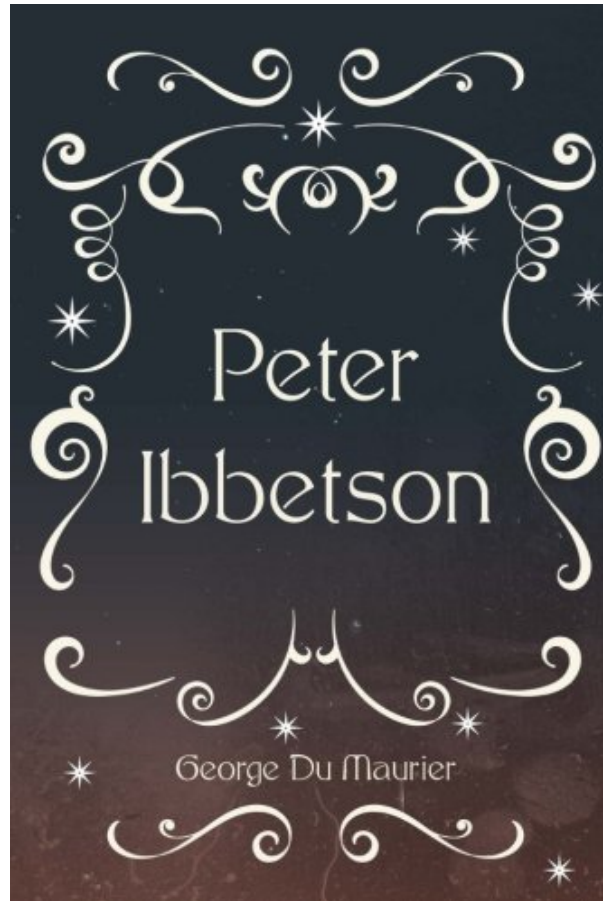
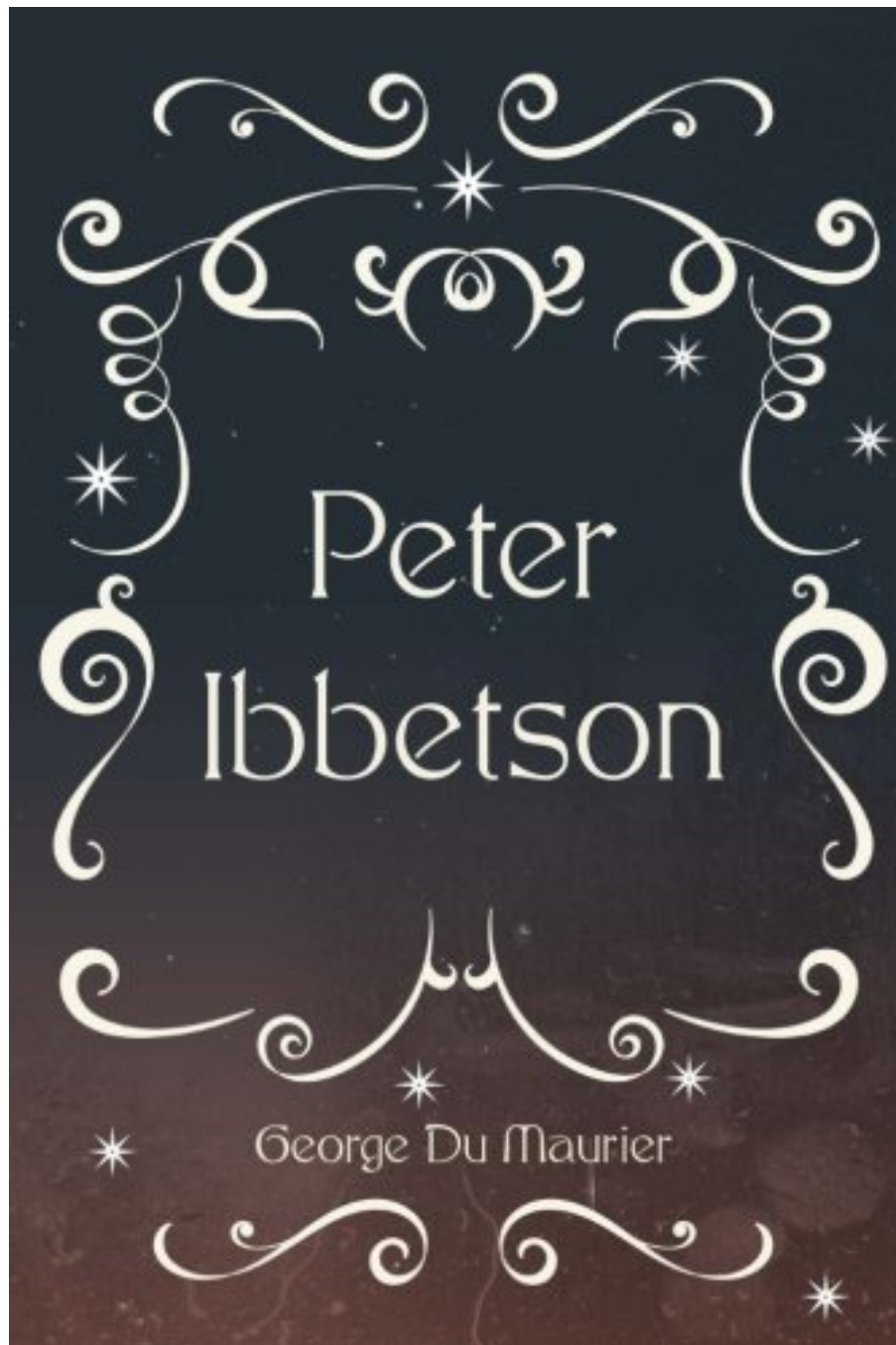


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George Louis Palmella Busson du Maurier was a French-British cartoonist and author, known for his cartoons in Punch and also for his novel Trilby.

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- Binding: Paperback
- 164 pages

Most helpful customer reviews

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful.

A Life of the Mind

By Tyler R. Tichelaar

Peter Ibbetson is one of the strangest, yet most remarkable books I have ever read. I read it because I had seen the old black and white film version, which I have to admit is more interesting than the book in terms of plot since it takes a few liberties with the text to move the story along. However, the book is definitely worth reading.

The book begins by describing Peter's early life in France in the 1840s, the glorious world of his childhood. The first half of the book reads like a regional history or travel tract about the town where he lived, and all the activities of his childhood, especially his friendship with Mary, a friendship which becomes remarkable later. Due to family tragedies, Peter and Mary's friendship comes to an end when they both have to leave their little town. When they meet years later, Peter is an architect and Mary has become the Duchess of Towers. This change in their status does not affect the friendship. As soon as they recognize each other, they embark on a long friendship in their minds.

The glamour of the novel is this friendship and how they create it. Peter ends up in prison for killing his uncle, who has acted the villain toward him. Mary, because of her position, must travel about a great deal, yet she and Peter are always together in their dreams. It is difficult to explain the situation if the reader does not read the book, but in their dreams, they are able to meet and recreate their past childhood world in France, revisiting their old haunts and even to see themselves as children. Part of this amazing power they possess may be the result of sharing mutual great-great-grandparents as they discover. More specifically, they are pioneers in the life of the mind. When they learn they are related, they are able to go back and recreate in their minds the scenes of their mutual ancestors, first in the eighteenth century, and then soon farther back to medieval times, even back to glimpses of the caveman world. This extraordinary journey of theirs is what makes the book fascinating.

"Peter Ibbetson" is largely forgotten today, and Du Maurier overshadowed by his daughter, Daphne, famous for the novel "Rebecca", yet I think Du Maurier more fascinating because of his interest in exploring the human mind. He is better known for "Trilby" with its villain Svengali, a novel that explores hypnotism. But "Peter Ibbetson" is the novel that really was greatly ahead of its time. Long before Einstein, or "The Secret",

Abraham-Hicks and the Law of Attraction, Du Maurier was asking questions in the novel about the concept of time, quantum physics, cellular memory, and evolution. The reader is urged to forge through the overly descriptive first half of the book to the interesting philosophies of the last. The book can hardly be called a novel, there is little plot to it, but it is a book far ahead of its time, and one that would be of interest to many open-minded and spiritual people today.

- Tyler R. Tichelaar, author of The Marquette Trilogy (Iron Pioneers, The Queen City, and Superior Heritage) available on Amazon

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful.

Peter Ibbetson

By RannW

I read the book, REBECCA, and discovered the author was not the first in her family to write novels. When I went to the KINDLE store and did a little research, I found a number of free books by George Du Maurier. Oh the delight! Once upon a time, I shall not tell you how many years ago, I saw a part of a movie starring Gary Cooper. The movie was titled "Peter Ibbetson". Now I could read the novel on which the movie was based! Yes, it was a little old-fashioned, but I truly enjoyed the book. It told a story simply: two people shared a passionate love for each other without falling into bed together. I cried a time or two (or more).

5 of 6 people found the following review helpful.

Very interesting book

By A Customer

I find this book highly interesting, perhaps because I can sympathize with the "hero" (?) Peter Ibbetson/Gogo Pasquier in his longing to regain the innocent pleasures of childhood, caught up in a world he cannot understand and suffering from "Weltschmerz". However the book does contain racist and antisemitic remarks of Ibbetson, so some people might feel offended. One should bear in mind though that Ibbetson - as alienated as he may feel - is the product of the Victorian society - and not take his lack of understanding/tolerance/... too seriously. I only give the book 4 stars because there is one rather boring section: after he has finally (re)found his true love, they go off on a number of bizarre trips to past times. I just have the suspicion that the author didn't know what to do with them after he had brought them together... But I would certainly recommend this book - but not to lovers of logical murder mysteries or hopeless realists. You have to be a bit eccentric and crazy to enjoy this one....

See all 12 customer reviews...

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