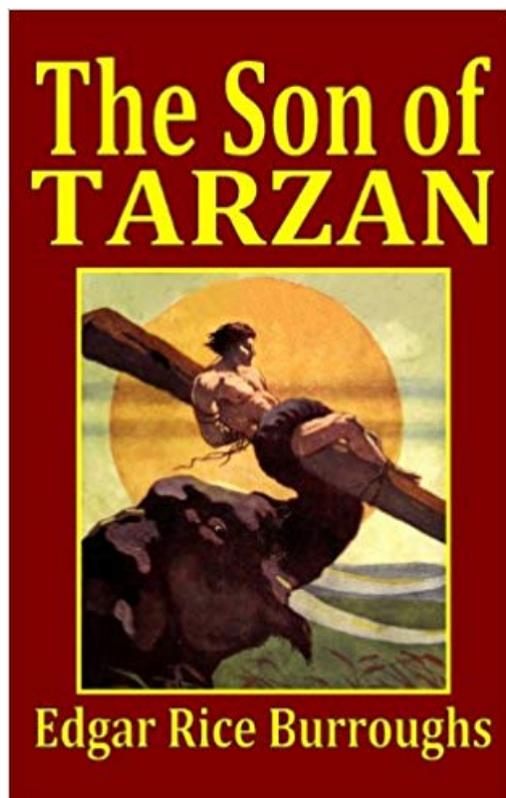


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Tarzan's son inherits his father's love of the jungle and by an extraordinary combination of circumstances is taken to the African Wilderness. The lore of the jungle came easily to him -- he battles mightily with Numa the Lion, with Histah the Snake, with crafty savages and slave traders till there is no one greater in the forest than Korak (the killer), son of Tarzan. From ERBville Press.



Reviews of the *The Son Of Tarzan* *by* Edgar Rice Burroughs

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"Son of Tarzan" is the fourth in the "Tarzan" series of novels by Edgar Rice Burroughs. To recap the adventures up to now, Tarzan (John Greystoke) and the Missus (Jane) are married and have a son they named, "Jack." They spend their time between England and Africa. Think of them as snowbirds or jetsetters (before the advent of jets) with the lifestyle to match.

Young Jack, it seems, inherited the deep curiosity of the jungle ways from his dad. Mom isn't crazy

about exposing Jack to things jungle-centric, but try as she does, Jack explores that side of him anyway:

"John," [Jane] said, "something must be done to discourage Jack's tendency toward anything that may excite the cravings for the savage life which I fear he has inherited from you. You know from your own experience how strong is the call of the wild at times.

An ape, Ajax, who is a long-time friend of Tarzan, is brought to London on exhibit (quelle coincidence!). Tarzan and Ajax recognize each other, and Tarzan wants to send the Ape back home to Africa. Young Jack befriends the ape and accompanies the ape to the jungle. Jack lives among the apes, and they share adventures. Jack acquires a jungle name: "Korak" which in ape lingo means "Killer."

Years pass. Korak (Jack) experiences high adventure and meets his one true love deep in the African jungle, a little beauty named Meriem. She is reunited with her dad (she was kidnapped by Arabs, you see). Korak (Jack) is also reunited with Mom and Dad (Jane and Tarzan [John]).

In this book, we learn that Jack (Korak) has high regard for the old man, John (Tarzan), and understands the beast-human hierarchy in his family:

Korak laid his hand affectionately upon his father's shoulder. "There is but one Tarzan," he said. "There can never be another.

The most interesting passage in this novel comes towards the end of it, where Tarzan (John) tells Jane that Jack (Korak) wanted John (Tarzan) to bring him "civilized clothing" because he didn't want to be reunited with her, his mother, in "savage leopard skin and his nakedness". This scene plays out thusly:

"She clapped her hands in ecstasy, and turned to run toward the bungalow. "Wait!" she cried over her shoulder. "I have all his little suits—I have saved them all. I will bring one to you." Tarzan laughed and called to her to stop. "The only clothing on the place that will fit him," he said, "is mine—if it isn't too small for him—your little boy has grown, Jane."

O-kee-do-kee.

And Jack (Korak), our little beef turned big beef, marries Meriem in a love that mirrors that of his parents, Jane and John (Tarzan).

What this book reveals is the repetition of generations replicating the same tribulations, needs, wants, and adventures:

Tarzan grew up in the jungle; as did his son (sort of).

Tarzan and his son have the same desires to experience the jungle, including the camaraderie with the apes.

Jane was kidnapped in the early years; as was Meriem in this story.

Tarzan rescued Jane and married her; as did Jack (Korak) rescue Meriem and marry her.

And so it goes. Like father, like son.

It seems that in the Tarzan series of books, there is also a hint of the exploration of the human condition, specifically the nature versus nurture and generational replications of wants, desires, rebellion (both against family and society), et cetera. Are people prone to desires that are genetically

inherited, or just by curiosity and happenstance? Was Jane wrong in over-protecting her son from knowing too much of jungle life and Africa, thus leading the boy to defy her and rebel by going to the jungle anyway? And then there is the question of all questions - Is Man so close to being an uncivilized beast that it takes hardly a mention of the jungle to bring it out in him?

This is a fairly good book. Burroughs had quite an imagination.

Maridor

SON OF TARZAN is the most action-packed, breathless adventure story of the four books in the Tarzan series I've read thus far. John Clayton, Jr, aka Korak "The Killer," leaps, literally, out of his bedroom window at the Greystoke manse and into a new world of danger, narrow escapes, and love.

There are so many twists and turns and incredible coincidences in this book, that you'll be forced to turn the pages as quickly as you can to keep up. And if you think, like I did before reading SON OF TARZAN, that Little (Future) Lord Greystoke would be like the child actor who played the part of "Boy" in those old Johnny Weismuller movies, you'll be thoroughly surprised that he is just as savage as his father was. Adopted by the Great Apes, he is given the name of Korak, which in ape grunt, means "The Killer." And a killer he definitely is.

You'll also be charmed by the little girl Korak rescues from her mean and brutal Arab father The Sheik. Meriem is her name, and she is one tough girl. She is also a character who grows up before your eyes and you'll take her to heart as she suffers loneliness, abuse, and a broken heart before and after she is saved from a fate worse than death by Korak.

I enjoyed this book very much and highly recommend it. 5 Stars

Ochach

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 my favorite of the Tarzan series books- probably because it has a well developed female character.

Saimath

Korak meaning the killer is son of Tarzan. He lives in London but has inherited a deep interest in the jungle ways and animals. An ape which is in the hunt for his long lost friend, Tarzan, is brought to London and Korak befriends him. Tarzan comes in contact with the ape and they both recognize each other. Tarzan wants to send Akut the ape back to the jungles of Africa. Korak accompanies Akut to the jungles of Africa where they share adventures.

Unfortunately, Korak seems to have the killer instinct and has little compunction in killing the black warriors. Korak is actually a second Tarzan who meets his love deep in the African jungle. They are separated by fate but again reunite after Meriem, Korak's love realizes she actually loves Korak and not another. Korak has Tarzan's ears and sense of smell.

It's another Tarzan story only it's the son. Having two Tarzans in one story is nice but the other is in the background most of the time and reappears only in the end to make a happy ending to the dangers of jungle life. Jane, Lady Greystroke is also in the story but as a refined lady.

Oparae

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. In this particular novel, we also have the pleasure of following the adventures of the son of Tarzan

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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