

Forever Autumn (Doctor Who) *by* Mark Morris



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It is almost Halloween in the sleepy New England town of Blackwood Falls. Autumn leaves litter lawns and sidewalks, paper skeletons hang in windows and carved pumpkins leer from stoops and front porches. The Doctor and Martha soon discover that something long-dormant has awoken in the town, and this will be no ordinary Halloween. What is the secret of the ancient chestnut tree and the mysterious books discovered tangled in its roots? What rises from the local churchyard in the dead of night, sealing up the lips of the only witness? And why are the harmless trappings of Halloween suddenly taking on a creepy new life of their own? As nightmarish creatures prowl the streets, the Doctor and Martha must battle to prevent both the townspeople and themselves from suffering a grisly fate...



Reviews of the **Forever Autumn (Doctor Who)** *by* Mark Morris

Lanin

What I loved about this Doctor Who book was the mix of the familiar and the creepy: a small New England town, carved pumpkins on porches, a group of friends looking forward to trick-or-treating and the all important costume choice, an encompassing mist, a Poltergeist-like tree, an ancient tome, an overgrown cemetery, an old cat lady, and a villain not so far removed from our childhood imaginations on Halloween. A hidden underground race (think terrifying twist on Jack Skellington) controlling people and objects with psychic incantations seemed more supernatural than classic Doctor Who aliens and, given that it was Halloween, that was fine by me. Enchanting and delightful with some truly scary elements.

Iphonedivorced

First, although certainly fans of all ages can enjoy this book, don't expect it to be an adult-level novel -- it's a kid's book, geared toward middle school readers. Most of the central characters (other than the Doctor and his companion Martha) are around 12 years old. For older fans, it's a quick, fun Halloween read that stays true to the characters and features giant Jack-o-Lantern-like villains (and other creepies) in modern-day small town America. Recommended for young DW fans, lovers of Halloween, fans of the Tenth Doctor and Martha Jones fans.

Wizer

I thought this was a really fun read. The Doctor and Martha were at there best. The characters from the town were well rounded and the bad guys were awesome.

Jeronashe

Good story this would have been. Great tv episode, the best New who doctor with one of the best companions!

Vivados

If you're looking for the fun of Doctor Who featuring the 10th Doctor and Martha, as well as the thrills and chills of a good Halloween story, then this is the right book for you. It has it's moments of creepy and it's moments of comedy, as well as an Alien race that I personally think should be used in the TV show. Ultimately all I can say is READ IT. I wasn't disappointed and I find it hard to believe that anyone else would be.

Zorve

I admit I had a hard time getting into this story. I love Doctor Who and Halloween so perhaps my expectations were too high. I thought the Doctor was portrayed quite well, the mix of humor and sternness captured David Tennant's portrayal nicely. Not so much with Martha, mostly she ran around thinking "what would the doctor do".

I got the impression this was written as more of a story for young people, there were a lot of kids involved. The behavior of a lot of the "extras" was somewhat predictable, but that's not much different from the TV series.

If you are a young person this would be a great book, older audiences might want to save this for the "OK I've read all the great ones what's next" list.

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For those who enjoy a good Dr Who romp well this is not the book for you! Tries way too hard to be American and fails at almost every turn - even the villains are more in line with Harry Potter than with our favourite time traveller

These books are very exciting! They are exactly like the tv shows. If you are a fan, these books are a must have!!

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