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The following are Conan's seventeen short stories which were originally presented by Howard and published in the Pulp Magazine of 1930, Strange Stories. The list shows Howard's original title for the stories, alternative titles are shown in brackets, followed by the date of first publication: "La Phoenix on the Sword" - December 1932 "The Scarlet Citadel" - January 1933 "The Tower of the Elephant" - March 1933 "Black Colossus" - June 1933 "Xuthal of the Dus" "The Slithering Shadow" - September 1933 "The Pool of the Black One" - October 1933 "Rogues in the House" - January 1934 "Shadows Iron Shadows to the Moon" (like "shadows in the moonlight") - April 1934 "Queen of the Black Coast " - May 1934" The Iron Devil " - August 1934" The People of the black circle " - [serial in 3 parts] September, October, November 1934 "Strega is born" - Direction of 1934 "Gwahlur's teeth" - (as "Gwahlur Jewels"; Job title "Servants of the Servants of BĀ'Ā'Ā1t-yakin") - March 1935 "Beyond the n " - [2-Serial Part] May, June 1935 "The Man-Eaters of Zamboula" (as "Shadow to Zamboula") - November 1935 The Hour of the Dragon (novel) - [5-Serial Part] December 1935; January, February, March, April 1936 "Red Nails" - [3 parts Serial] July, August-September, October 1936 All stories as they appear in the Lancer / Ace Paperback editions and the GNOME Press Hardback editions have been edited by L. Sprague de Camp (except for Gnome's Conan the Conqueror and the Conan's sword which were modified by John D. Clark). Although many of Conan's stories have been heavily modified and modified in the Lancer/Ace editions, the 17 stories originally published in the 1930s by Wurd Tales Magazine appear mostly as they did in their original publication and, for the most part, has only minor editorial changes. Unfortunately, the Conan Hardback Collector edition was the Black One pool published by D.M. The grant was recently found to contain unnecessary editorial alterations to the text. Most of the changes were made to make the text more "politically correct." Racial slurs, names and other "potentially offensive" remarks and phrases have been modified, as well as some tampering with adjectives, deletions or words and some punctuation changes. This discovery, coupled with the discovery that the D.M. Grant Collection of Howard's Solomon Kane Stories, Red Shadows, has also been modified, calls into question the textual purity and integrity of Conan's entire D.M. Grant Collection of books. Therefore, unless otherwise determined, the stories contained within these books must be regarded as modified - and are an unacceptable textual source. Because Howard's posthumous editors insist on modifying stories that were already modified when Howard originally presented the Conan's stories at Wurd Tales Magazine is beyond me. One would think that what was appropriate for the 1930s would at least be tolerable for 2010. To date, there is no way to collect easily and with prices easily all the stories and text of Conan unmodified. ... Star Publishers is collecting and publishing all the stories, fragments, synopses, and everything Howard has ever written or created about the Cimmerian in a deluxe, exquisitely illustrated 3 set of volumes titled Robert E. Howard's Conan of Cimmeria. The texts of the story presented here are the "final version" prepared by Howard. In most cases this means the text will be taken from their original appearances in Weird Tales Magazine, but in some cases the text will be taken from a surviving draft in order to restore the story to its final version before being edited by the editor. It is hard to imagine a text that is purer and unaltered by the editorial influences of this. The first volume was published in 2002, the second volume was due to be published by the end of 2003, and the last volume should be published by the end of 2004. The hardcover editions of these beautiful books will be published by Ballantine Books - the first volume, retired The Coming of Conan the Cimmerian, was released near the end of 2003. Howard Fragments: "The Hall of the Dead" (synopsis) - titled and written by L. Sprague de Camp - February 1967 "The Hand of Nergal" - titled and completed by Lin Carter - 1968 "The Snout in the Dark" - 1966 "The Hall of the Dead", "The Hand of Nergal", "The Snout in the Dark", "Drums of Tombalku", and "Wolves Beyond the Border" as they appear in the Lancer/Ace editions are posthumous collaborations of De Camp and/or Lin Carter. The original Howard portion of "Snout in the Dark" covers up to chapter 5 of the story as it appears in Cimmeria's Lancer/Ace Conan; De Camp used the synopsis as a guide to continue the story. "Drums of Tombalku" is Howard up to page 170 of Lancer/Ace's Conan, "You saved our lives"; the synopsis for the rest was used to finish the story. "Wolves Beyond the Border" in Conan's Lancer edition the Usurper is Howard up to page 145 (up to page 143 in the next edition of Ace Books). "We're close there..." For those trying to find the original unordered fragments of these stories, continue! The synopsis for "Drums of Tombalku" appears Cromlech #3. An acceptable form of the fragment of history has not yet been published. The synopsis of "The Snout in the Dark" appears in Robert E. Howard's Conan of Cimmeria Volume One (Wandering Star, 2002) and Cromlech #3. The fragment of the story is found in Robert E. Howard's Conan of Cimmeria Volume One (Wandering Star, 2002). The entitled synopsis for "The Hall of the Dead" and the untitled excerpt for "The Hand of Nergal" appear in The Last Celt: A Bio-Bibliography of Robert E. Howard edited by Glenn Lord and published by DM Grant, as do Robert E. Howard.Conan by Cimmeria Volume One (Wandering Star, 2002). The unfinished story snippet for "Wolves Beyond the Border" was published in Conan Chronicles 2: Hour of the Dragon (Millennium, February 2001). However, the last two paragraphs of this version are taken from the last two paragraphs of the synopsis. Unfortunately, the synopsis was never published. Stories bowdlerized: "The Black Stranger" (also titled "The Treasure of Trancos") - March 1953 Fantasy Magazine "The Frost Giant's Daughter" - August 1953 Fantasy Fiction Magazine [as "Gods of the North" - March 1934 The Fantasy Fan Magazine] "The God in the Bowl" - September 1952 Space Science Fiction Magazine Three complements Tales Conan were horribly re-written and severely altered by L. Sprague de Camp ... Some say "mauled" by Mr. de Camp. Although complete, these stories were not published during Howard's lifetime, and were later discovered as a manuscript buried at the bottom of a log that was originally owned by Howard's Literary Agent, Otis Kline. "The Black Stranger" (AKA "Trancos Treasure") was one of the last Conan stories Howard ever wrote, presumably a little around 1934 or 1935. Howard presented the story to Farnsworth Wright, editor of the weird magazine Tales, and the story was rejected. About a year later, Howard wrote the story in a historical tale of the pirate called, "Swords of the Red Brotherhood" and sent it to his literary agent, Otis Kline Associates, on May 28, 1935. In this re-writes Howard Replace his brazen hero, Black Vulmea, in place of Conan. Otis Kline sent the story to Golden Fleece magazine, but the magazine got out of work before the manuscript could be published, and the story was returned ..., and lost to the world for many years. In 1951, "The Black Stranger" was found with two more lost manuscripts ("The God in the Bowl" and "The Giant's Daughter") by L. Sprague de Camp. He found them lying buried in a cardboard box that Agent Oscar J. friend had received after the death of the former literary agent, Otis Kline. In 1952 de campo rewrote and condensed the story as "the treasure of Trancos" and presented it to Fantasy magazine. Editor Lester del Rey Restored Howard's title, but added four paragraphs to the opening (from "Conte Valeno" to "Contornando di nuovo") and published the story in the March 1953 issue. The Gnome Press King Conan (also 1953) used this key of DE Camp-del Rey, but the title of De Camp restored. Years later De Camp repurchases him again for inclusion in the Lancer/Ace Conan the usurper, this time bringing back the portions he had condensed, but keeping his changes and character changes, some name change and the excitement of the Rey's additions. This version was also titled "The Treasure of And it appeared to Conan The Usurper (1967) and Ace the treasure of Trancos (1980) is illustrated. [All this information comes from De Camp, "The Trail of Trancos" in Conan's Franceseism (ACE), or Conan Conan (DM Grant), or The Treasure of Trancos (Ace)] "The Black Stranger" first appeared in its original form, as Howard wrote, in Echoes of Valor edited by Karl Edward Wagner (Tor Books, 1987). Ironically, with the release of Howard's original "The Black Stranger", the first rewrite of De Camp in its unpublished form becomes the rarest version ever released! Howard's rewriting of history, "Swords of the Red Brotherhood", can be found in Black Vulmea's Vengeance published by D.M. Grant in 1976, Zebra Books in 1976, Baronet in 1977, Berkley Books in 1979 and Ace Books in 1987. "The Frost Giant's Daughter", was originally introduced by Howard to Weird Tales editor Farnsworth Wright at the same time as Conan's first story, "The Phoenix on the Sword". "The Frost Giant's Daughter" was summarily rejected with Wright saying, "I don't care much about it." Howard rewrote the story, renaming it "The Frost King's Daughter", and submitted it to Charles D. Hornig for publication in The Fantasy Fan (March 1934), an amateur magazine. In this rewritten story, Howard changed the character's name from Conan to Akbitan's Amra because he thought it unwise to give away a Conan fairy tale when most of it was purchased by Weird Tales. Howard's fans will remember that Conan is sometimes known as Amra. Hornig accepted the story and published it under the title "God of the North". Subsequently, "Gods of the North" was published three more times in Fantastic Universe (December 1956); a limited edition illustrated chapter titled "The Illustrated Gods Of The North" published by Necronomicon Press in 1977; and Echoes of Valor II by Karl Edward Wagner (Tor Books, 1989) with the restored title, "The Grost King" The Daughter".The story was not published as Conan's short story until August 1953 in Fantasy Fiction. This happened after L. Sprague de Camp discovered a lost and unpublished manuscript of the story. De Camp used the original title, "The Daughter of the Frost Giant", and rewrote the story extensively despite the fact that the manuscript was a complete and refined draft. The story was later published in The Coming of Conan (Gnome Press, 1953), Conan's Lancer/Ace editions of Cimmeria (1969) and DM Grant's Rogues in the House (1976). The original unpublished manuscript of "The Daughter of the Frost Giant" was published in Echoes of Valor II edited by Karl Edward Wagner (Tor Books, 1989). Since then, Howard's second manuscript, "The Daughter of the Frost Giant", has been published in its full and original version in The Dark Man #1 edited by Rusty Burke and published by Necronomicon Press (1990). Finally, the unpublished final manuscript of "The Frost Giant's Daughter" was published in Robert E. Howard's Cimmeria Conan, Volume One (Wandering Star, 2002). "The God in the Bowl" was sent by Howard to Weird Tales magazine right away, having presented A «The Gross Gigantá ě "» s Daughter», but Wright rejected this story as how The story was one of the three manuscripts de Camp found buried in a cardboard holding Oscar J. Friend (together with "the daughter of the giant of the frost" and "the unknown black") in 1951. "The God in The Bowl" Ā Ĭ Ĭ was found a complete story, and nevertheless De Camp has still taken over himself to dramatically modify and modify the story, which has rewritten at least as the other two Stories of Camps found at the home of Oscar Friend. For example, here is the second paragraph of history, as written by Reh in its final draft (said from the original typescript): "Arus was in a vast corridor, illuminated by huge candles in niches along the walls. These walls were hanging with tapestries of black velvet, and among the tapestries hanging shields and the weapons crossed by fantastic make. Here too and there, they showed figures of curious divinity Ā ě Ā ě "images carved in stone or rare wood, or bronze, iron or silver Ā ě "Dimly reflected in the whitening black mahogany floor". The same paragraph of the re-written by De Camp (taken from the Paperback Lancer): "The Guardian was in a vast corridor illuminated by huge candles in niches along the walls. Among the niches, these walls were covered with black velvets hanging on the wall , and among the hanging hanging shields and the crossed weapons of fantastic make. Here and there, too, were figures of curious divinity - sculpted images of stone or rare woods, or fused bronze, iron, or silver - Dimly mirrored in the floor Black shining. " Now De Camp effectively rewritten this three times, apparently even satisfied with the rewrite of him. According to De Camp, in reviewing the stories for Lancer he should have tried to return "the closest possible" to Reh (from his rewrite in Gnome Press books) ... yet you can see for you that De Camp has landed away from the sign. "The God in The Bowl" was published for the first time in the Space Science Fiction magazine in September 1952. History was subsequently published in Edition Hardback The Coming of Conan (Gnome Press, 1953), the Lancer / Ace editions of Conan (1968), and The Tower of the Elephant (Donald M. Grant, 1975) which was reprinted on the cover (Grosset & Dunlap, 1978). The first embodiment in the original and unmodified history has occurred in the Conan of Robert E. Howard of Cimmeria, Volume One (Wandering Star, 2002). There are four conan stories that have been consciously disappeared by any true list of Robert E. Howard's Conan. These are: "The blood-living god", "Hawks Over Shem", "The Aquile Road", and "the flame knife". The reason why these four stories are not considered concealed yarns is because they were originally conan stories. These four stories were originally written by Reh as historical / eastern adventure stories, and characterized non-conan characters with adventures set in Egypt, Turkey and Afghanistan during 9th, 14 Ā Ā and 20 Centuries respectively. The original stories have never been published in howard life. L. SPRAGUE DE CAMP discovered the unpublished manuscripts of these and rewrite them; Edit the characters' names in Conan, deletion and addition of positions and settings, and extensively rework the plot and the story line so that four new "Reh" stories can be added to the Gnome Press Conan series series in 1955. J Stories were subsequently reported in later publications, including the mass market/volumes of Ace Conan. The original titles of the stories were "the trail of the god stained with blood", "Hawks Over Egypt", "The Road of the Eagles", and "Three Blades Domain", respectively. Since these stories were not written by Howard to be Conan's stories, they cannot be considered as authentic Conan stories. Not published and without stain: "The Valley of Lost Women" - Spring 1967 Magazine of Horror "La Vale of the Lost Women" was written by Howard for the same time as "The God Ĭ in the Bowl". He was also rejected by Wurd Tales Magazine, and then lost to the world for about 30 years. The manuscript of the story was discovered in 1964 by the literary agent of the Poi Reh, Glenn Signore, in the famous crate of Howard Cantú along with 5 other fragments and synops. De Camp states that "the Vale of the Lost Women" was the only "complete" story in the group. "The Vale of Lost Women" has suffered less from editing than other unpublished stories. Robert A.w. Lowdes, the editor of the horror magazine, n. 15 (in which he first appeared in spring 1967) did not consider himself called to "better" the story rewriting, as someone else might have. It made changes, though, but mostly it's not drastic stuff. De Camp and Grant has introduced some minor changes, to repair typing etc. The story was published in Conan di Cimmeria (Lancer / Ace, 1969) and Queen of the Black Coast (Donald M. Grant, 1978), and in Robert E. Howard's Conan di Cimmeria, Volume One (Wandering Star, 2002). Howard Re-write: one of Conan Howard's first stories ever wrote was a review of an unsold story using another character. This story was, "from this axe The Government!", Characterized by Other Barbarian, Howard's Kull. Howard wrote this yarn in the first conan story, "the phoenix on the sword." As stated above, two complete stories of Conan were rejected by strange tales after presenting them. Howard decided that his stories were good enough to be saved and wrote both stories for submission to several magazines. "The Black Stranger" was rewritten in a story of the pirates straight and retitled "the sword of red brotherhood". This story was not published until 1976. "The Frost Giant's Daughter" was rewritten and retitled "the Northern Gods" and was published during Howard's life in Fantasy Fan magazine, March 1934. Various: as curiosity for fansConan, the demonic ring of Thoth Amon re-surfaces in the 1930s and becomes the focal point for an adventure adventure with two of Howard's Modern Day Adventurers: John Gordon, a rich sportsman and John Kirwan. The story, "the Haunter of the Ring" wasBy Howard and can be found in strange tales (June 1934), surprising mystery stories (winter 1968/69), Black Canaan published by Berkley (1978) and beyond the boundaries that is the 7th volume of the Library Robert E. Howard series published by BAEN Books (1996). The following elements guarantee mention, not because they are Conan's stories, but because they deal with the world and the background where Conan's stories were fixed: "Cimmeria" (Poema) - FIRST PUBLISHED IN THE AROWARD CONCULECTOR - WINTER 1965. (Note: Howard's collector, Dark Valley Destiny, The Conan Chronicles Volume 2: The time of the Dragon, and Robert E. Howard's Conan of Cimmeria Volume One has the full version, all other prints have omitted the last room) "The Hyborean Age" (Essay) - First published as serial in 3 parts in Phantaphraph magazine: Aberdas, arson, arson, arguing, arguing, arguing, arguing, arguing, The life of Robert E. Howard, of L. Sprague de Camp, Catherine Cook de Camp and Jane Whittington, Bluejay Books, 1983; Echl di Valour II, edited by Karl Edward Wagner, Tor Books, 1989; The Dark Man No. 1, modified by Rusty Burke, Necronomicon Press, 1990.

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