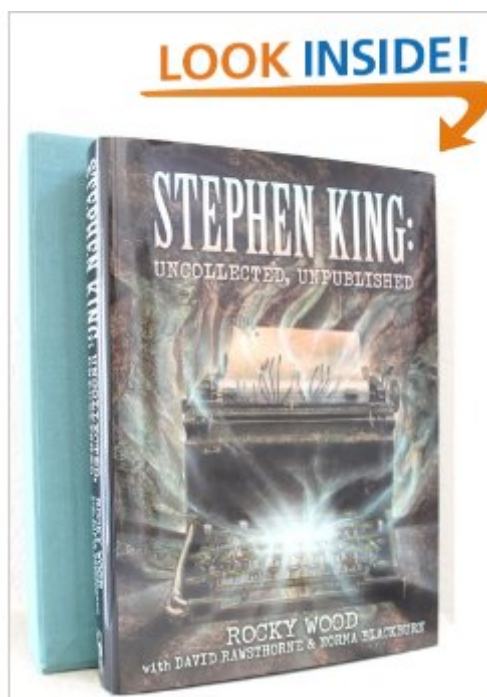


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I was surprised by some of the reviews of Rocky Wood's excellent book on this page; they seem to have been written by people who are too ignorant to have bothered to read even the most basic information about the product they were buying. Gosh, folks, even a cursory glance at the cover ought to informed you that this is not a book BY Stephen King, but a book ABOUT Stephen King, by Rocky Wood. So frankly, if you bought this thinking that it was some sort of magical new collection of previously unpublished stories by King, I'm not sure what to say to you, other than to suggest that in the future you ought to pay more attention to your actions. You should also take some accountability for them, rather than blame an author for writing a book you didn't understand. Now, that's what "Unpublished, Uncollected" isn't. Let's talk about what it IS. For hardcore Stephen King fans, it is AWESOME. THAT'S what it is. Why is it awesome? I'm glad you asked. (1) It includes a seventeen-page chapter from "Sword in the Darkness," which is an unpublished novel King wrote in the early 1970s. In addition to that, Wood has provided a very detailed synopsis of the entire novel. We King fans may never be able to read the novel itself, but thanks to Rocky Wood, we've got a thorough recap of the plot, plus a sample chapter. (There is also a full reprint of a King poem, "Dino.") (2) There are similar recaps -- though, sadly, no sample sections -- for other unpublished (or extremely rare) King works such as "The Aftermath" and "Slade," and even some for unfinished works like "George D.X. McArdle" (a Western novel King once began). (3) Did you know King wrote an "X-Files" episode? You probably did know that.

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