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Bored of the Rings - Henry Beard 2012-10-30

Presents a parody of J. R. R. Tolkien's "The Lord of the Rings."

Fifty Shames of Earl Grey - Fanny Merkin 2012-07-10

Young, arrogant tycoon Earl Grey seduces the naïve coed Anna Steal with his overpowering good looks and staggering amounts of money, but will she be able to get past his fifty shames, including shopping at Walmart on Saturdays, bondage with handcuffs, and his love of BDSM (Bards, Dragons, Sorcery, and Magick)? Or will his dark secrets and constant smirking drive her over the edge?

The Wobbit - The Harvard Lampoon 2013-11-26

From the authors of the New York Times bestselling parody *The Hunger Pains*, this fresh take on J.R.R. Tolkien's *The Hobbit* is a hilarious send-up of Middle-earth, publishing just in time for the major motion picture release of *The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug*. The sequel to the parody of the sequel to the prequel to *The Lord of the Rings* When Aaron Sorkinshield and his band of Little People embark on a totally feasible quest to reclaim the hoard of Academy Awards stolen from them by the lonely Puff the Magic Dragon, senile wizard Dumbledalf suggests an unlikely and completely unqualified accomplice: Billy Bagboy, an unassuming wobbit dwelling in terrorist-riddled Wobbottabad. Along the way, the company faces Internet trolls, moblins, one really big spider that must be at least an inch and a half wide, and worse. But as they journey from the wonders of Livinwell to the terrors of Jerkwood and beyond, Billy will find that there is more to him than anyone—Tolkien included—ever dreamed. Propelled to his destiny by a series of courageous adventures and indented paragraphs, Billy will set out on the greatest YOLO of all time . . . one that leads deep into the dark caverns hiding a mysterious man named Goldstein, who's just trying to have a nice seder.

The Hunger Pains - The Harvard Lampoon 2012-02-07

Presents a humorous spoof on the novel "The Hunger Games," which follows the efforts of a young girl who is roped into a survival contest in order to save her community in a dystopian, post-apocalyptic world.

The Turing Test - Stuart M. Shieber 2004-06-18

Historical and contemporary papers on the philosophical issues raised by the Turing Test as a criterion for intelligence. The Turing Test is part of the vocabulary of popular culture—it has appeared in works ranging from the Broadway play "Breaking the Code" to the comic strip "Robotman." The writings collected by Stuart Shieber for this book examine the profound philosophical issues surrounding the Turing Test as a criterion for intelligence. Alan Turing's idea, originally expressed in a 1950 paper titled "Computing Machinery and Intelligence" and published in the journal *Mind*, proposed an "indistinguishability test" that compared artifact and person. Following Descartes's dictum that it is the ability to speak that distinguishes human from beast, Turing proposed to test whether machine and person were indistinguishable in regard to verbal ability. He was not, as is often assumed, answering the question "Can machines think?" but proposing a more concrete way to ask it. Turing's proposed thought experiment encapsulates the issues that the writings in *The Turing Test* define and discuss. The first section of the book contains writings by philosophical precursors, including Descartes, who first proposed the idea of indistinguishability tests. The second section contains all of Turing's writings on the Turing Test, including not only the *Mind* paper but also less familiar ephemeral material. The final section opens with responses to Turing's paper published in *Mind* soon after it first appeared. The bulk of this section, however, consists of papers from a broad spectrum of scholars in the field that directly address the issue of the Turing Test as a test for intelligence.

Contributors John R. Searle, Ned Block, Daniel C. Dennett, and Noam Chomsky (in a previously unpublished paper). Each chapter is introduced by background material that can also be read as a self-contained essay on the Turing Test

The Sellamillion - Adam Roberts 2010-09-09

THE SELLAMILLION is NOT a parody of Tolkien's THE SILMARILLION.

That would be pointless because although all Tolkien fans have a copy, only three of them have read past page 40. It is, however, a parody of all that Tolkien created as he worked on LORD OF THE RINGS. The history of the elderly days. Early missing drafts of LORD OF THE RINGS. A correspondence between the author and publisher on whether it should be a Bellybutton Stud of Doom rather than a Ring of Power. An experimental version of LOTR as if written by Dr Seuss. That sort of thing. It'll be funny. Possibly hilarious. The author's told us it will be. Promised even. And he did write THE SODDIT. And that was quite funny.

Bad Girls Don't Die - Katie Alender 2010-06-22

A page-turning, spine-chilling young adult murder mystery about surviving the ghosts around us. Alexis thought she led a typically dysfunctional high school existence. Dysfunctional like her parents' marriage. Or her doll-crazy twelve-year-old sister, Kasey. Or even like her own anti-social, anti-cheerleader attitude. When a family fight results in some tearful sisterly bonding, Alexis realizes that her life is creeping from dysfunction into danger. Kasey is acting stranger than ever: her blue eyes go green, sometimes she uses old-fashioned language, and she even loses track of chunks of time, claiming to know nothing about her strange behavior. Their old house is changing, too. Doors open and close by themselves. Water boils on the unlit stove, and an unplugged air conditioner turns the house cold enough to see their breath in. Alexis wants to think that it's all in her head, but soon, what she liked to think of as silly parlor tricks are becoming life-threatening: to her, her family, and to her budding relationship with the class president. Alexis knows she's the only person who can stop Kasey—but what if that green-eyed girl isn't even Kasey anymore?

Harold and the Purple Crayon - Crockett Johnson 2015-09-29

From beloved children's book creator Crockett Johnson comes the timeless classic *Harold and the Purple Crayon*! This imagination-sparking picture book belongs on every child's digital bookshelf. One evening Harold decides to go for a walk in the moonlight. Armed only with an oversize purple crayon, young Harold draws himself a landscape full of wonder and excitement. Harold and his trusty crayon travel through woods and across seas and past dragons before returning to bed, safe and sound. Full of funny twists and surprises, this charming story shows just how far your imagination can take you. "A satisfying artistic triumph." —Chris Van Allsburg, author-illustrator of *The Polar Express* Share this classic as a birthday, baby shower, or graduation gift!

Propertius in Love - Sextus Propertius 2002-06-03

These ardent, even obsessed, poems about erotic passion are among the brightest jewels in the crown of Latin literature. Written by Propertius, Rome's greatest poet of love, who was born around 50 b.c., a contemporary of Ovid, these elegies tell of Propertius' tormented relationship with a woman he calls "Cynthia." Their connection was sometimes blissful, more often agonizing, but as the poet came to recognize, it went beyond pride or shame to become the defining event of his life. Whether or not it was Propertius' explicit intention, these elegies extend our ideas of desire, and of the human condition itself.

Nightlight - Harvard Lampoon (Organization) 2009

Belle Goose falls in love with the mysterious and sparkly Edwart Mullen in this hilarious send-up of *Twilight*. After witnessing a number of strange events Belle has a dramatic revelation: Edwart is a vampire. But how can she convince Edwart to bite her and transform her into his eternal bride, especially when he seems to find girls so repulsive?

Year of the Jungle: Memories from the Home Front - Suzanne Collins 2013-08-27

NEW YORK TIMES bestselling author Suzanne Collins has created a deeply moving autobiographical picture book about a father who must go off to the war in Vietnam -- and the daughter who stays behind. When

young Suzy's father leaves for Vietnam, she struggles to understand what this means for her and her family. What is the jungle like? Will her father be safe? When will he return? The months slip by, marked by the passing of the familiar holidays and the postcards that her father sends. With each one, he feels more and more distant, until Suzy isn't sure she'd even recognize her father anymore. This heartfelt and accessible picture book by Suzanne Collins, the NEW YORK TIMES bestselling author of the Hunger Games series, is accompanied by James Proimos's sweet and funny illustrations. This picture book will speak to any child who has had to spend time away from a parent.

The Angel of Fire - William King 2013-06-04

Book one in the epic trilogy - now available in paperback At the dawn of the forty-first millennium, Lord Commander Macharius and his forces embark upon the re-conquest of over a thousand worlds. A man of steel and fire, Macharius is the only one with the will to lead the massed armies of the Imperium to victory. As the crusade rolls onwards, it reaches the world of Karsk. In the city of Irongrad, the Imperial forces face the crusade's end, unless Macharius and his army can defeat the dreaded Angel of Fire. What ancient perils may yet lie outside the Imperium and the dominion of mankind?

The Hunger But Mainly Death Games - Bratniss Everclean 2011

Mockstrich season has begun. Welcome to "The Hunger But Mainly Death Games," the hilarious Hunger Games parody, and the only book brave enough to suggest that Suzanne Collins's epic trilogy was way more about death than food. Or at least this is what Bratniss Everclean discovers, when she leaves the comforts of Slum 12, Pandumb's garbage dump, to shortsightedly volunteer for a teenage death tournament. But she soon realizes there are fates worse than death...like weirdly having to date her fellow competitor, and lifelong stalker, Pita Malarkey. Okay, okay, it's not worse than DEATH, but it's still pretty annoying. Still, with help from her agent Oofie Triptrip and her mentor, Hagridmitch, who's pretty sure he can guide Bratniss to victory in the Tri-Wizard Cup, maybe Bratniss will somehow survive this book that she's the narrator of.

I Don't Care If We Never Get Back - Ben Blatt 2015-04-14

A pair of friends from Harvard embark on a road trip to see 30 baseball games in 30 different stadiums over 30 days and describe their misadventures in this book about sports fans, loyalty, hot dogs and friendship. 20,000 first printing.

The Best of the Harvard Lampoon - Harvard Lampoon 2016-11-15

A collection of the best of The Harvard Lampoon—the spawning ground for Hollywood's elite comedy writers and New Yorker humorists—revealing the hidden gems from their 140-year history. Since its inception in 1876, The Harvard Lampoon has become a farm system for Hollywood's best and most revered comedy writers. Lampoon alumni can be found behind the scenes of sitcoms and late-night shows, including Saturday Night Live, The Simpsons, The Office, 30 Rock, The Mindy Project, and many others. The Best of the Harvard Lampoon is the first anthology of The Lampoon's extensive archives, featuring luminaries who have gone on to shape the comedy and literary landscape along with some of the best cartoons, illustrations, and satirical advertisements from over the years. Contributors include B.J. Novak, Henry Beard, Andy Borowitz, George Plimpton, Conan O'Brien, John Updike, Patricia Marx, and many others, with an introduction by New York Times bestselling author Simon Rich.

Gone Bitch: a Parody of Gone Girl - Steve Lookner 2014-09-19

"Amy? Hello?" I went inside and searched the entire place. Amy was gone. Hooray!!!!**Meet Nick. He's kind of dumb. Meet his wife, Amy. She's kind of a bitch. One day Amy goes missing. What happened? Find out...in GONE BITCH! GONE BITCH is the hilarious new parody of Gone Girl which will have you on the edge of your seat AND rolling on the floor. All your favorite characters from Gone Girl are here...but way funnier! First off, there's NICK. Nick doesn't seem particularly upset that his wife is missing, or particularly anxious to find her. But he is perfectly willing to stop by the searches for Amy...because he can try to pick up girls there using lines like, "I'd like to search YOUR woods." Nick also loves lying to the police. For example, Nick's alibi for the morning Amy disappeared is that he was hang gliding, taking a karate lesson, and shooting a major motion picture with Keanu Reeves. There's also AMY, Nick's wife. Amy is basically the worst person ever. Which is unsurprising, since she's a really hot girl. Therefore her one goal in life is to make her hot girlfriends jealous, no matter what it takes. Would Amy really stoop so low as to frame Nick for murder just to make her hot girlfriends jealous? If you don't know the answer, then you haven't hung out with enough really hot girls. There's GO, Nick's sister. Go makes out with Nick a lot, but don't get the wrong idea: they are NOT having sex.

(Although they do get to third base once in a while.) There's RAND and MARYBETH, Amy's parents, whose "Idiotic Amy" book series chronicles the embarrassing moments of Idiotic Amy, a girl who looks suspiciously like Amy and does embarrassing things suspiciously like things Amy has done. The books have been a huge success, with millions of girls worldwide buying volumes like "Idiotic Amy Wets The Bed" and "Idiotic Amy and the Guy She Had Sex With and Never Called Her Again". There's DESI COLLINGS, who's been stuck in the friend zone with Amy since kindergarten. Desi still hopes that one day Amy will come around and want to take things to another level, but tragically, he fails to realize that no guy ever escapes from the friend zone. And don't forget BONEY and GILPIN, the detectives investigating Amy's disappearance. They strongly suspect the "crime scene" in Nick's living room is fake, because it's pretty hard for a grand piano to flip upside down accidentally. With every page of GONE BITCH the tension builds: Will Nick go to jail? Will Amy ever return? Will Nick ever get over his diarrhea from eating a search volunteer's Frito pie? You'll want to keep reading to find out what happens, but you might not be able to stop laughing long enough to do so! Before you see the movie, read the book...that makes fun of the movie! Get GONE BITCH today!

The World of the Hunger Games - Kate Egan 2012-03-23

The definitive, richly illustrated, full-color guide to all the districts of Panem, all the participants in the Hunger Games, and the life and home of Katniss Everdeen. Welcome to Panem, the world of the Hunger Games. This is the definitive, richly illustrated, full-color guide to all the districts of Panem, all the participants in The Hunger Games, and the life and home of Katniss Everdeen. A must-have for fans of both The Hunger Games novels and the new Hunger Games film.

Sorry I Barfed on Your Bed - Jeremy Greenberg 2013-04-02

Provides a humorous collection of letters from cats providing excuses and suggestions for their human companions.

Bloodsworn - Nathan Long 2012

Returning to Nuln after her adventures in Praag, Ulrika finds the Lahmian vampires preparing for war. Across the Old World, their rivals, the von Carsteins, attack their strongholds and lead the witch hunters to their hidden lairs.

The Dada Cyborg - Matthew Biro 2009

In an era when technology, biology & culture are becoming ever more closely connected, 'The Dada Cyborg' explains how the cyborg as we know it today developed between 1918 & 1933 as German artists gave visual form to their utopian hopes & fantasies in a fearful response to World War I.

National Lampoon's Doon - Ellis Weiner 1984

Angels of Darkness - Gav Thorpe 2015-04-07

When Dark Angels Chaplain Boreas captures and interrogates one of the Fallen, the past collides with the future with tragic consequences. The Dark Angels Space Marines are amongst the most devout of the God-Emperor's servants. Their loyalty is seemingly beyond question and their faith almost fanatical. Yet the Chapter harbours a dark and horrific secret that stretches back over ten thousand years to the time of the Horus Heresy. When Dark Angels Chaplain Boreas captures and interrogates one of the Fallen, the past collides with the future with tragic consequences.

Divided Fictions - Kristina Straub 2021-11-21

Today Fanny Burney's venture into authorship would not be questionable. She was, after all, a daughter of a celebrated musician, and the Burney family was known to the circle of Samuel Johnson and Hester Thrale. Yet as Kristina Straub ably shows, the public recognition which followed the publication of her first novel placed Fanny Burney in a situation of disturbing ambiguity. Did she become famous or notorious? Was she a prodigy or a freak? In this study of Burney, Straub not only describes and analyzes the disturbing transition of a writer's self-awareness as a woman and a literary artist from private to public terms, but also reveals in Burney's works a hitherto unacknowledged complexity."

I Don't Care if We Never Get Back - Ben Blatt 2014-05-06

Two friends take a wild month-long road trip to hit every Major League Baseball stadium in America: "A fun ride" (The Boston Globe). Ben, a sports analytics wizard, loves baseball. Eric, his best friend, hates it. But when Ben writes an algorithm for the optimal baseball road trip, an impossible dream of every pitch of thirty games in thirty stadiums in thirty days, who will he call on to take shifts behind the wheel, especially when those shifts will include nineteen hours straight from Phoenix to Kansas City? Eric, of course. On June 1, 2013, they set out to see

America through the bleachers and concession stands of America's favorite pastime. Along the way, human error and Mother Nature throw their mathematically optimized schedule a few curveballs. A mix-up in Denver turns a planned day off in Las Vegas into a twenty-hour drive. And a summer storm of biblical proportions threatens to make the whole thing logistically impossible, and that's if they don't kill each other first. I Don't Care If We Never Get Back is a book about the love of the game, the limits of fandom, and the limitlessness of friendship. "Moneyball-worthy mathematical algorithms and the sharp, hilarious prose that has made Lampoon alums famous for generations . . . Nate Silver numbers and James Thurber wit turn what should be a harebrained adventure into a pretty damn endearing one." —Kirkus Reviews "Evokes the spirit of sports stunt journalist George Plimpton and the dazed road-trip fever of Hunter S. Thompson, minus the mind altering substances . . . It's great watching Blatt and Brewster race home." —The Boston Globe "A cross between The Cannonball Run and The Great Race, with portions of It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World thrown in for good measure . . . The dynamic and back-and-forth tension and sarcasm between Blatt and Brewster is funny . . . Worth reading." —Tampa Tribune

The Oxford Book of Parodies - John Gross 2010-05-13

An unparalleled introduction to the parodist's art, The Oxford Book of Parodies includes parodies from Chaucer to the present day, ranging from imitations and spoofs to lampoons and pastiches, comical, scornful, witty, and subtle. It also takes in advertisements, legal rituals, political warfare and a scientific hoax.

Jonathan Swift and Popular Culture - Ann Cline Kelly 2008-06-15

Winner of the Choice Outstanding Academic Title! Ann Kelly's provocative book breaks the mold of Swift studies. 20th-century scholars have tended to assess Jonathan Swift as a pillar of the 18th-century "republic of letters," a conservative, even reactionary voice upholding classical values against the welling tide of popularization in literature. Kelly's Swift is instead a practical exponent of the popular and impresario of the literary image. She argues that Swift turned his back on the elite to write for a popular audience, and that he annexed scandals to his fictionalized print alter ego, creating a continual demand for works by or about this self-mythologized figure. A fascinating look at popular print media, the commodification of the author, culture formation, and modern myth making, this book opens new ground in our understanding of one of the greatest English writers.

The Hunger Pains - The Harvard Lampoon 2012-02-07

The hilarious instant New York Times bestseller, The Hunger Pains is a loving parody of the dystopian YA novel and film, The Hunger Games. Winning means wealth, fame, and a life of therapy losing means death, but also fame! This is The Hunger Pains. When Kantkiss Neverclean replaces her sister as a contestant on the Hunger Games—the second-highest-rated reality TV show in Peaceland, behind Extreme Home Makeover—she has no idea what to expect. Having lived her entire life in the telemarketing district's worst neighborhood, the Crack, Kantkiss feels unprepared to fight to the death while simultaneously winking and looking adorable for the cameras. But when her survival rests on choosing between the dreamy hunk from home, Carol Handsomestein, or the doughy klutz, Pita Malarkey, Kantkiss discovers that the toughest conflicts may not be found on the battlefield but in her own heart . . . which is unfortunately on a battlefield.

A Harvard Education in a Book - Harvard Lampoon (Organization) 1991

A spoof of Harvard University discusses the social responsibilities of the Harvard student, including dating, dorm life, spring break, and extracurricular activities

Ultramarines - Gavin Thorpe 2016-07

Appearances Being Notes of Travel - G.Lowes Dickinson 2020-07-18

Reproduction of the original: Appearances Being Notes of Travel by G.Lowes Dickinson

Bored of the Rings - Henry Beard 1969

Goodnight Bush - Erich Origen 2014-05-21

A brilliant parody of the children's classic "Goodnight Moon," built around the coming end of the worst presidency ever. "Goodnight Bush: An Unauthorized Parody" is a hilarious and poignant visual requiem for the Bush administration. In it we see a childlike George W. Bush tucked safely away in the confines of his own room with all of the toys he's willfully destroyed, abused, or defaced. Complete with a quiet Dick Cheney whispering "hush," this bedtime story lets us finally say goodnight to the disaster that was the last eight years.

Gotrek & Felix: Road of Skulls - Josh Reynolds 2013-01-29

The return of Black Library favourites Gotrek & Felix Gotrek and Felix: unsung heroes of the Empire, or nothing more than common thieves and murderers? The truth perhaps lies somewhere in between, and depends entirely upon whom you ask... Gotrek and Felix race to the dwarf hold at Karak Kadrin, finding it besieged by one of the grand armies of Chaos warlord Garmr. When King Ungrim Ironfist speaks of the legendary 'Road of Skulls' and of the hated foe's attempts to open a portal into the Realm of Chaos, Gotrek senses that a great doom awaits him - though it may not be the one he would choose for himself. As the king's own son leads his army of Slayers to fulfil an ancient prophecy, it seems that Garmr's hour of victory may be at hand.

Lame of Thrones - The Harvard Lampoon 2020-11-10

From Harvard's legendary humor publication comes an outrageous, uproariously funny parody of Game of Thrones, in the tradition of their previous bestselling parody book classics Bored of the Rings, Nightlight, and The Hunger Pains. An affectionate but take-no-prisoners send-up of the massive literary and television franchise, Lame of Thrones offers fans a way of reentering the fictional world they have come to love and merrily explodes all of its conventions -- as well as their expectations of the characters -- to hilarious ends. It may even leave you more satisfied than the actual TV ending of Game of Thrones. In fact, if it doesn't the Lampoon has really dropped the ball. Lame of Thrones will take you to Westopolis, where several extremely attractive egomaniacs are vying to be ruler of the realm and sit on the Pointy Chair. Our hero Jon Dough was a likely bet, but his untimely murder at the hands of his own men of the Night's Crotch has made that seem less likely. Will Dragon Queen Dennys Grandslam escape from her Clothkhaki captors and return to conquer the world? Or will she just get left in the desert counting grains of sand for the rest of the book? And what about Jon Dough's siblings? Will they be mentioned? Probably? Almost definitely, yes? It would be weird if they weren't prominent characters in the book, you say? To find out, read the book you wish George R.R. Martin would write but never will. The Lampoon -- the place where such comedy writers and performers as Conan O'Brien, Colin Jost, B.J. Novak, Patricia Marx, Alan Yang, Andy Borowitz and many more all got their start -- is ready to serve parody notice to the most entertaining, infuriating, and inescapable cultural phenomenon of the past decade.

The Phonographic Word-book ... - Stephen Pearl Andrews 1849

Thank You for Arguing - Jay Heinrichs 2008-02-12

Thank You for Arguing is your master class in the art of persuasion, taught by professors ranging from Bart Simpson to Winston Churchill. The time-tested secrets the book discloses include Cicero's three-step strategy for moving an audience to action—Nas well as Honest Abe's Shameless Trick of lowering an audience's expectations by pretending to be unpolished. But it's also replete with contemporary techniques such as politicians' use of "code" language to appeal to specific groups and an eye-opening assortment of popular-culture dodges, including: The Eddie Haskell Ploy Eminem's Rules of Decorum The Belushi Paradigm Stalin's Timing Secret The Yoda Technique Whether you're an inveterate lover of language books or just want to win a lot more anger-free arguments on the page, at the podium, or over a beer, Thank You for Arguing is for you. Written by one of today's most popular online language mavens, it's warm, witty, erudite, and truly enlightening. It not only teaches you how to recognize a paralipsis and a chiasmus when you hear them, but also how to wield such handy and persuasive weapons the next time you really, really want to get your own way. From the Trade Paperback edition.

Benjamin Franklin Self-revealed - William Cabell Bruce 1917

Iron Warriors: The Omnibus - Graham McNeill 2015-07-28

Warsmith Honsou, embittered nemesis of the Ultramarines and champion of Chaos. This omnibus edition collects all of Graham McNeill's Iron Warriors series together in one volume. The Iron Warriors are Chaos Space Marines with unrivalled expertise in the art of siege warfare. With great batteries of artillery and all the favours of the Ruinous Powers at their command, there is no fortress in the galaxy that can stand against them for long. This omnibus follows the schemes of the embittered Warsmith Honsou in his struggles against the hated Space Marines of the Imperium. Drawing upon characters and events from author Graham McNeill's popular Ultramarines series and for the first time in a single publication, Storm of Iron and the novella Iron Warrior are gathered along with short stories The Enemy of My Enemy, The Heraclitus Effect and The Skull Harvest.

The Wobbit - The Harvard Lampoon 2013-11-26

Presents a humorous spoof on the novel "The Hobbit," in which Aaron Sorkinshield and his band of Little People embark on a quest to retrieve a hoard of Academy Awards stolen by Puff the Magic Dragon.

The Eye of Medusa - David Guymer 2017-11-14

The coldly methodical and unrelenting Iron Hands Space Marine Chapter clash with the cybernetic soldiers of the Adeptus Mechanicus over control of the world of Thennos. Ever since the dark days of the Great Heresy, the Iron Hands have a long and tortured history. Their years of suffering and war has left them hardened and believing in a brutal tenet: the flesh is weak. Heavily cybernetic, their flesh extensively altered,

these warriors of the Imperium are more machine than man, cold in aspect as well as demeanour. Their methods of recruitment are harsh, their rituals arcane, their pride unshakable. So when a world under the protection of the Chapter falls foul of insurrection, the Iron Hands answer with fire and cold retribution. It matters not that Thennos is considered sovereign territory by the Adeptus Mechanicus - the Iron Hands' campaign is one of extermination. But there is something dark lurking within Thennos, a horror that defies the purity of cold logic and the machine, and threatens something more, something ruinous...