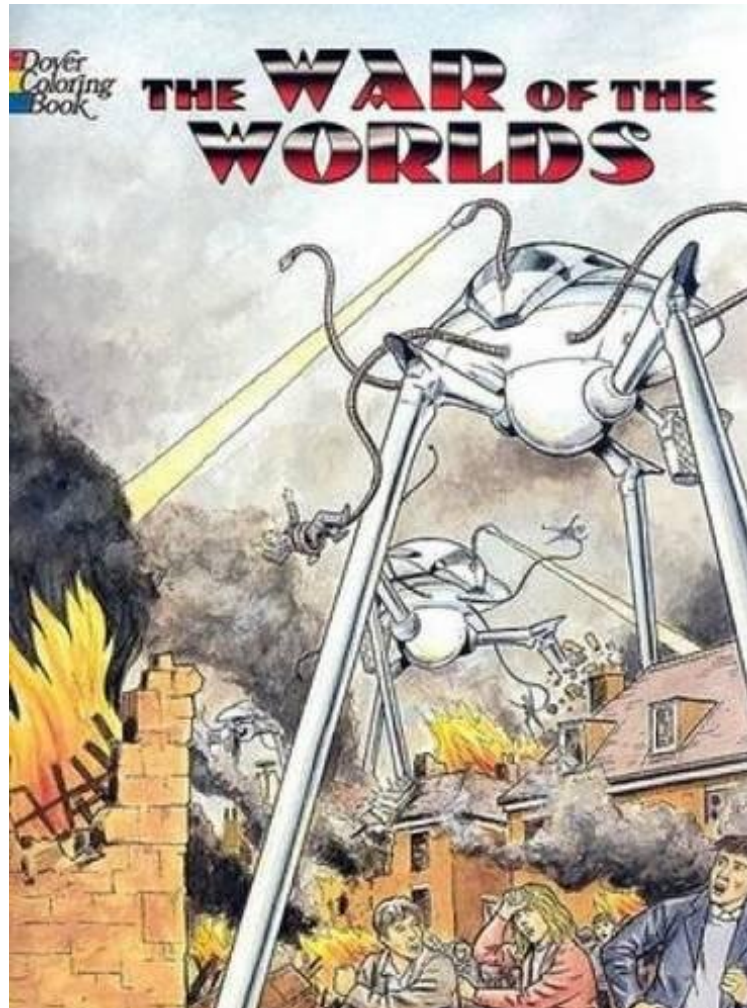


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**John Green : The War of the Worlds** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The War of the Worlds:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Intellectually stimulatingBy PoetMany science fiction fans will agree that the construction of a time machine is a possibility which is not so far fetched from our own reality. In theory everything is possible for science fiction is like a bridge between the realities of fiction and non fiction. The Time Machine was a brilliant story, subversive of the creation of the social class. Wells proved here that he was an exponent of social justice and an adherent of fairness and equality. As a reader I can only identify with the pain of the Eloi, as even today the world is divided to predators and prey. The book was much different than the film, but it still has the edge of originality. I really enjoyed the twilight zone whence quantum physics and philosophy merged. It was a powerful read.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Diferent storuline, and too many extra details.By

Zorro the Cat I read the book itself many years ago when i was younger. The book was great, fantastic even, i liked it so much that i read it in one week while in school. The Audio book however is another story altogether. This particular "version" of the legendary story has too many extra details added that instead of adding to the plot in a positive way it makes it boring. I was into it, maybe in the 3rd chapter when i started noticing many little parts that were not in the original story. The audio book is OK, if you like a massive amount of details, if not, stick with the original. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Fun Time Travel By Taylor As a preface to my review I am a massive fan of time travel as a specific genre of Science Fiction. Fiction such as Back to the Future, 12 Monkeys, and Looper all make me hopeful one day I can travel forward in time and The Time Machine is no exception on that list. What excites me so much about time travel is the option to explore what the future of humanity will look like. H.G. Wells tackles that sentiment in what may be the first mainstream science fiction book in history. The Time Machine is a tale focusing on the character of The Time Traveler, who is never given an actual name. After explaining to his weekly dinner party guests that time is a fourth dimension, he claims to them that he built a functioning time machine. After a week at the next dinner party, The Time Traveler retold his tale of his explorations of the future to his guests. Discovering that humanity may have split into two paths, the docile and simple Eloi, and the brutish violent Morlocks, The Time Traveler almost was trapped in this future. Accompanied by an Eloi named Weena, The Time Traveler learns what humanity will become in 802,701 A.D.. After escaping the clutches of the Morlocks, The Time Traveler jumps forward again discovering giant crab and butterfly creatures roaming the Earth, finally jumping forward one more time to see the end of the planet and then returning back to Victorian England. What I enjoyed most about Wells take on the future of humanity was his prediction that humans actually de-evolve in the future. With all of humanities needs taken care of natural selection was eliminated more so than even in todays era. I like the exploration of humanity as just another species of animal that forms societies and I really enjoyed Wells take on humanities de-evolution. Humans have split into two races, with the violent one preying on the weaker one. While this is one of the earliest takes on science fiction I still believe that the story holds up today.

In The War of the Worlds, first published in 1898, H. G. Wells imagined a gripping story of invaders from Mars. The Martians, whose planet is growing ever colder, have come in search of a warmer, more hospitable place to live. After landing in England, they set about destroying earthly civilization. In this exciting coloring book version, the story is set in modern England. Thirty imaginative illustrations depict the landing of the Martian spacecraft, the alien monsters who emerge, their 100-foot-tall fighting machines, and the panic and terror that follow when they attack towns and cities with their deadly heat rays. Human beings fight back, but the Martians seem unstoppable. Who will win this life-or-death struggle? Find out as you color these realistic illustrations, accompanied by captions describing each scene. Coloring book lovers and science fiction fans will delight in bringing this classic tale to life.