

**Beren and LĂ°thien** Restored from Tolkienâ€™s manuscripts and presented for the first time as a fully continuous and standalone story, the epic tale of Beren and LĂ°thien will reunite fans of The Hobbit and The Lord of the Rings with Elves and Humans, Dwarves and Orcs and the rich landscape and creatures unique to Tolkien Restored from Tolkienâ€™s manuscripts and presented for the first time as a fully continuous and standalone story, the epic tale of Beren and LĂ°thien will reunite fans of The Hobbit and The Lord of the Rings with Elves and Humans, Dwarves and Orcs and the rich landscape and creatures unique to Tolkienâ€™s Middle-earth. The tale of Beren and LĂ°thien was, or became, an essential element in the evolution of The Silmarillion, the myths and legends of the First Age of the World conceived by J.R.R. Tolkien. Returning from France and the battle of the Somme at the end of 1916, he wrote the tale in the following year. Essential to the story, and never changed, is the fate that shadowed the love of Beren and LĂ°thien: for Beren was a mortal man, but LĂ°thien was an immortal Elf. Her father, a great Elvish lord, in deep opposition to Beren, imposed on him an impossible task that he must perform before he might wed LĂ°thien. This is the kernel of the legend; and it leads to the supremely heroic attempt of Beren and LĂ°thien together to rob the greatest of all evil beings, Melkor, called Morgoth, the Black Enemy, of a Silmaril. In this book Christopher Tolkien has attempted to extract the story of Beren and LĂ°thien from the comprehensive work in which it was embedded; but that story was itself changing as it developed new associations within the larger history. To show something of the process whereby this legend of Middle-earth evolved over the years, he has told the story in his father's own words by giving, first, its original form, and then passages in prose and verse from later texts that illustrate the narrative as it changed. Presented together for the first time, they reveal aspects of the story, both in event and in narrative immediacy, that were afterwards lost. ...more Beren and LĂ°thien PDF ebook

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