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Penrod is an archetypal boy, resembling the earlier Tom Sawyer and the later Charlie Brown and Dennis the Menace, with his long-suffering dog, parents, friends, enemies, and an inability to avoid getting into trouble no matter what he attempts. Booth Tarkington writes ironically, but not without nostalgia and a certain amount of sentiment, about the unwritten code of conduct that sets boys at odds with all attempts to acculturate them into polite society. Tarkington's technique of tongue-in-cheek understatement adds to the humor of Penrod's adventures, which are written to appeal to adults as well as children. While many of the situations and much of the dialogue (including the use of racial epithets) are dated, the central theme is timeless: boys yearning for excitement and accomplishment among their peers, while dodging their parents' and teachers' efforts to tame them. Penrod evokes small-town Americana in an age before electronic media and organized sports, when children spent most of their free time outdoors, using their imaginations to create their own entertainment. The children's blunt honesty frequently exposes the self-serving hypocrisy of the adults around them, as does their unwitting parody of adult behavior. Penrod is frequently punished for doing the same things, for the same reasons, that adults do, only with less subterfuge and finesse. Thus, the novel comments on the human tendency to think the best of oneself and one's actions, accord undeserved and sometimes begrudging respect to the rich and powerful at the expense of the hapless poor, and cover up mistakes by blaming others. This volume contains the three stories, "Penrod", "Penrod and Sam", and "Penrod Jashber" dealing with the inimitable Penrod and his companions.

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Tobias Penrod was likely born ca. 1750 in Pennsylvania. He fought in the Revolutionary War. Sometime prior to the year 1800, Tobias came from Pennsylvania, via North North Carolina and settled in the Mud River portion of Muhlenberg County, Kentucky. He married prior to 1795 but the name of his wife is still unknown. Tobias was the father of at least one known child named G. Descendants lived primarily in Kentucky.

Penrod is a comic work that chronicles the misadventures of an eleven-year-old boy, Penrod Schofield, who is considered "The Worst Boy in Town." Tarkington's young protagonist causes all sorts of mischief as he comes up with schemes like setting up a "drugstore" with his friend Sam, which involves creating a potion for smallpox from mouth wash, syrup and "extinct hair oil" alongside other expired medications. Penrod and Sam then persuade another unsuspecting young boy to drink the concoction, which does not quite have the results they anticipate. Pulitzer Prize-winning author Booth Tarkington, creator of the beloved novels *The Magnificent Ambersons* and *Alice Adams*, also created the lovable character of Penrod Schofield, who is at the center of several collections of tales, short stories, and humorous anecdotes. *Penrod*, the first title in the series, appeals to fans of *Tom Sawyer* and other classic children's literature.

Follows the humorous antics of Penrod Porcupine and Griswold Bear as they hang a picture, go camping, plant a garden, and have a garage sale.

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Excerpt from Penrod: A Comedy in Four Acts; Adapted for the Stage From Booth Tarkington's Penrod Stories Just above and to the left is the door to the kitchen placed in the right angle house. It is a bright June afternoon as the curtain rises and - della is heard in the kitchen singing an old Irish song as she works. Presently she comes to the door there, a broom in her hands. Ab
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Presents the amusing adventures of two friends, Griswold Bear and Penrod Porcupine. A timeless novel in the spirited tradition of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn" One of the most popular American authors of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, Pulitzer Prize winner Booth Tarkington was acclaimed for his novels set in small Midwestern towns. "Penrod" tells of a boy growing up in Indianapolis at the turn of the twentieth century. His friends and his dog accompany him on his many jaunts, from the stage as the Child Sir Lancelot, to the playground, to school. They make names for themselves as bad boys who always have the most fun. Nearly a century after it was first published to incredible popularity and acclaim, "Penrod" remains wildly funny and entertaining to adults and children alike."

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In *Penrod and Sam*, the imaginative adventures of Tarkington's 10-year-old Penrod Schofield continue. Penrod's sidekick is Samuel Williams, and together they improvise, causing general mischief and disorder wherever they go. In picaresque fashion, a fencing battle takes them all through the neighborhood; they narrowly escape serious injury while making boastful demonstrations with a loaded gun; they indulge in dubious "nishiation" practices for their secret society; they steal food for the starving horse concealed in the Schofields' empty stable; they attempt to fish a cat out of a cistern using a pair of trousers; and they cause general chaos at Miss Amy Rennsdale's dance. Familiar characters from the earlier *Penrod* volume—Maurice Levy, Georgie Basset, Roddy Bitts, Herman and Verman, and Marjorie Jones—make their appearance in *Penrod and Sam*. This is a delightfully nostalgic look at Tarkington's turn-of-the-century Indiana.

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sketchy preliminary experiments caused him to abandon it. There was no escape; and at last his hour was hard upon him. Therefore he brooded on the fence and gazed with envy at his wistful Duke. The dog's name was undescriptive of his person, which was obviously the result of a singular series of mesalliances. He wore a grizzled moustache and indefinite whiskers; he was small and shabby, and looked like an old postman. Penrod envied Duke because he was sure Duke would never be compelled to be a Child Sir Lancelot. He thought a dog free and unshackled to go or come as the wind listeth. Penrod forgot the life he led Duke. There was a long soliloquy upon the fence, a plaintive monologue without words: the boy's thoughts were adjectives, but they were expressed by a running film of pictures in his mind's eye, morbidly prophetic of the hideosities before him. Finally he spoke aloud, with such spleen that Duke rose from his haunches and lifted one ear in keen anxiety. "I hight Sir Lancelot du Lake, the Child, Gentul-hearted, meek, and mild. What though I'm BUT a littul child, Gentul-hearted, meek, and--' OOF

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Like many kids on the river, Emilie and Luc are married for the benefits of their families. Emilie considers Luc an attractive boy, and she hopes to find the happiness her parents had. Luc, however, has no understanding of women or wives, and he just wants Emilie to care for his ailing grandfather so he won't lose his farm. Emilie is determined to show Luc how helpful

a wife can be to him, and she supports him regardless of his cold, silent demeanor and the hurtful antics of his family. Luc's father, though, is determined to convince Luc that a wife is a problem to be returned to her family when his grandfather dies. Eventually both Luc and Emilie's families are working against them, and the pair will need to be united if they are to survive alone in the swamps. Emilie only hopes she can reach Luc's heart before his papa destroys it—and possibly both of their lives—entirely. Swamp Wife is book two of the Trilogy on the River. Drift down the river and enjoy a sweet romance from a simpler place and time. Shortly after the International Smelter offered economic salvation to Tooele's struggling desert community, the Tooele Valley Railroad became the town artery. Though originally built in 1908 to connect the smelter to the Union Pacific and Western Pacific lines west of town, the railroad became central to daily life. Hundreds of local workers rode it to and from work each day. As technology continued to change Tooele, the Tooele Valley Railroad shared Vine Street with the first automobiles safety precautions required that the cabooses, with a horn mounted to warn motorists, lead the oncoming train. However, the smelter's decades of prosperity proved short-lived, and by the 1930s, the town had fallen on difficult times once again. The railroad outlived the smelter, but operations ceased in the early 1980s, and the city had the abandoned tracks removed."

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