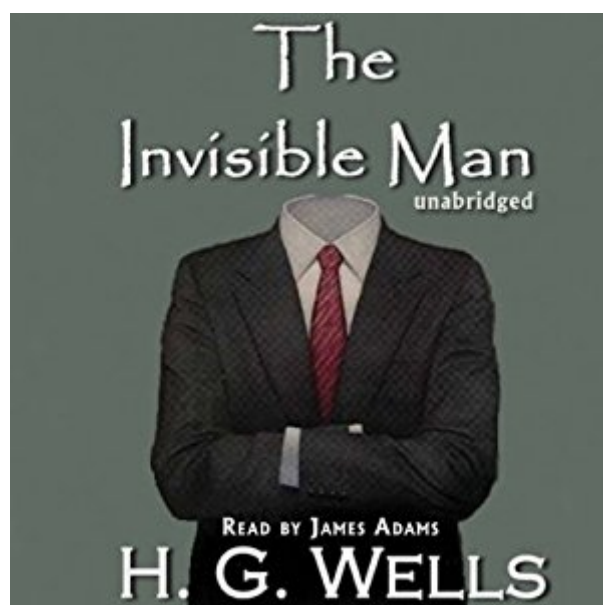


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# The Invisible Man



## Synopsis

Once a brilliant scientist, Griffin has been gradually consumed by his research. When he finally achieves his goal-becoming completely invisible-the final result is his departure from humanity. He feels no remorse in using his invisibility to gratify his increasing desires. As he gradually loses his mind, it is hard to determine if it is a result of his chemical concoction or a simple continuation of his moral decline. At a time when science fiction was depicting what wonders the future would bring, H. G. Wells was one of the first writers to explore the dark side of science and to portray how easily mortal man can be corrupted when tempted by seemingly unlimited power. First published in 1897, *The Invisible Man* helped establish H. G. Wells as one of the first and best writers of science fiction. Notable for its sheer invention, suspense, and psychological nuance, *The Invisible Man* continues to enthrall science fiction fans today. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

## Book Information

Audible Audio Edition

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Version: Unabridged

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Whispersync for Voice: Ready

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Best Sellers Rank: #84 in Books > Audible Audiobooks > Fiction & Literature > Classics #227 in Books > Literature & Fiction > British & Irish #240 in Books > Audible Audiobooks > Science Fiction

## Customer Reviews

First, this edition: it's reasonably well-formatted for a free ebook, with few typos, although the table of contents is not clickable; it clocks in at 1,841 "locations."As to the story itself:This is H.G. Wells' foundational science-fiction tale of a mad scientist who discovers a way to turn himself invisible. It's a masterfully told story that's been entertaining readers for roughly a hundred years, and I'd lay good odds you'll find it well worth the read.What many readers might miss, though (I certainly did, my first time through) is that this isn't just a sci-fi potboiler; it's a modernization of the Platonic story

of the Ring of Gyges. Beyond being a master storyteller, Wells was also an ardent philosopher and socialist, and like all of his other tales, there's a major political point here -- that morality derives from society -- and some additional minor political themes, like the plight of the urban poor. Wells' genius here was to take the Platonic story of a Ring of Invisibility that inevitably led its wearer to commit injustice, and revitalize it in a modern context and in a way that made a sophisticated philosophical point. Where Plato's Glaucon states:-----"For all men believe in their hearts that injustice is far more profitable to the individual than justice, and he who argues as I have been supposing, will say that they are right. If you could imagine any one obtaining this power of becoming invisible, and never doing any wrong or touching what was another's, he would be thought by the lookers-on to be a most wretched idiot, although they would praise him to one another's faces, and keep up appearances with one another from a fear that they too might suffer injustice.

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