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Now the best supernatural tales of A. C. and R. H. Benson have been gathered into one volume by anthologist Hugh Lamb, whose introduction examines the lives and writings of these two complex and fascinating men.

Alphabetical List of Collections: Malcolm Gault-Williams was General Manager. Kamchatka Photograph Album, ca. Includes images of the visit of a Russian naval ship, as well as two other ships, the H. Daphne and the U. In the U. Confederate Collection Wyles Mss Correspondence and typescript notes, ca. McNabb [Katherine] Oral History, One typescript manuscript by Ellen Beckman re Kansas in the s. Karachi Photograph Album, Karczag [Dezso] Papers, ca. Letter and workshop program, Kars Photograph Album, ca. Kars, now part of Turkey, was part of the Russian Empire at the time and the album apparently belonged to a Russian Tsarist officer serving in the area. Several images show small mounted parties of Russian officers and Cossacks, as well as close-ups of Kurdish groups, a salt mine, the ruined fortress at Oltu, waterfalls, local inhabitants drawing water at a spring, and stone bridges. Kashmir Photograph Album, Kashmir Photograph Album, ca. New York, 7 Nov. Kearny Street Workshop Archives, [bulk dates]. P4 K42], and Endymion: Keleman [Stanley] Oral History. Keleman [Stanley] Papers, Materials relating to Keleman, a prominent figure in the field of somatic therapy and director of the Center for Energetic Studies in Berkeley, where he teaches and maintains a private practice. One typewritten letter signed TLS , Apr. Also, a printed card with a photo of Helen Keller and a Braille inscription. One printed document [DS]: Keller Latin America Diary, Manuscript pocket diary of U. Kelley, Berta Lee Winniford. Bound typescript of poems and diary extracts, entitled Moods " Ever Changing and To Each His Gift, along with related correspondence and photo. Oral History 53 also relates to Kelley. Central Coast Regional Projects. Kelley [Robert] Papers, Primarily correspondence, research files, and writings of Kelley, a UCSB professor of history, director of the UCSB Public History program, and scholar in the field of public policy, particularly California water history. Kelliher, mainly in E. Pakistan during , while he was developing a teaching program for students there. The slides are organized by the following categories: Joydipur and Chittagong , children, sports and physical education, outbound trip incl. One letter ALS to Mrs. Schauer Printing Studio, Also, several images of Kelly and other British residents engaged in hunting and cricket, and other activities. Papers of Frank K. Mainly memorial issues of magazines and newspapers. Album compiled by Private Robert E. Kurakama , Camp McNair, Japanese at work, street scenes. One mimeograph copy of a lengthy letter to Thomas M. Kenner [Hugh] Oral History, Eliot, James Joyce, and Ezra Pound. Receipt for property of deceased soldier Kennison. Colored Troops " Civil War Inquiry, Confederate Association of Kentucky. Slave Documents Collection, ca. Bills of sale, manumissions, notes and receipts for slave hire, accounts for medical service, a property tax return, an estate list, correspondence, and essays. Civil War correspondence, ca. United States Equitist League. Wallace [Lewis] , , Louisville, 8 July The collection contains ca. The stereoviews, some exceedingly rare, include images from many parts of the U. S, and other countries. Most of the stereoviews in the collection were produced in the latter nineteenth and early twentieth centuries by the Keystone View Company and Underwood and Underwood which sold the work of a number of photographers. Numerous other companies also are represented. The cards were intended to be viewed through equipment such as stereopticons, which produced a three-dimensional effect. Partridge David Collection, ca. Correspondence, documents and related materials, re Kenya. African Photograph Collection, Roach on a bicycle trip from Durban to Cairo in , on the way back to his parish in Iraq, where he was Baghdad Chaplain and Oil Company Chaplain from to Includes images of local men, women, and children, hospitals, schools, churches and fellow clergy, residences, roads, and scenic views through South Africa, Belgian Congo, Rwanda, Kenya Nairobi , Uganda Kampala , and Sudan. Correspondence and manuscripts poetry and prose submitted to Thomas Kerrigan, attorney, poet, and editor of Hierophant a Los Angeles magazine of new poetry and fiction. Mary Fisk School Poetry, flyer, and wedding invitation. Color slides constitute the bulk of the collection. The images reflect what Kiewit saw on his travels throughout California and the West, as well as trips to other parts of the U. Most of the images were taken from the s to the s. Materials of a Santa Barbara-based African-American poet and playwright, peacemaker,

community activist, and television producer. King James Bible Leaves, Jazz and dance orchestra 78s and LPs, and a large number of trade catalogs relating to jazz and popular music. Correspondence, documents, and financial records mainly bills and receipts of the Beal and Holmes families, of the Kingston and Plymouth, Massachusetts area. There are a number of items from the Civil War era. One letter TLS to J. Moore, re sending copy of the book Karezza. Bloomington, Indiana, 23 Mar. English writer, born in India, and Nobel laureate. C3], Mandalay [Spec PR Central Australia Collection, Kittson, listed as a mechanic from Melbourne, was one of the drivers. Includes numerous images of aboriginal population; also local terrain, settlements, camels, and Reso party encampments and members [Resonians]. Knight [Arthur and Kit] Beat Collection, ca. Manuscript material, photographs, magazines, booklets and ephemera relating to the Beats and Beat history. Most of the items in the collection are publications on the Beat generation, issued and edited by the Knights. Knights of Columbus Collection, ca. Knowles Joseph Collection, ss. Related trade catalogs, also collected by Knowles, have been cataloged separately. Knox, wife of Santa Barbara author Harry H. Knox, to Ellen [? Includes a thank you, , from Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary to the Navy at the time. Knox, Civil War journalist, re matter of changing a ticket, and the other by E. Typescript copy of a letter to Captain Drinkwater, with drawing re cannon design.

Chapter 2 : History of the Restoration Movement

Tartarus Press Supernatural Fiction Database, R.H. Benson.

See main page for more information. The listings on this page are not in alphabetical order. Therefore, to locate click "File," then "Search" to locate the persons on this page. She was taken sick the first of last June, and continued to suffer severely up to the time of her death. She became obedient to the faith, and was immersed by our venerable Brother Trott, in the year She received the truth in the love of it--lived in all holy obedience to its precepts, and died in the triumphant hopes of immortality and eternal life. She has left seven children with me to mourn her loss. May the Lord enable us to bear these distresses with Christian fortitude. Gospel Advocate, July , page Gannon, who died Aug. He was born in Guilford County, N. Aged 57 years, 6 months, and 26 days. He espoused the Christian cause twenty-five years ago, and lived a zealous Christian up to the close of his earthly pilgrimage. He leaves a wife and children to mourn his loss; yet we mourn not as those who have no hope. May the promises of the Gospel of Christ strengthen us to push forward and to be faithful until the end that we may enter in through the gates into the city and join the Heavenly hosts in singing praises to God and the Lamb. Yours in the one hope, Alfred J. Garner, John Permit me also to announce the death of my affectionate uncle, John Garner, who departed this life at his home in IZARD County, Ark. He was also a native of Warren Co. He was ever ready to do all that was in his power to advance the cause and kingdom of Christ. He was the father of eight children, one of whom died in the war. He leaves a widow and seven children behind, who have all commenced the Christian warfare, except the youngest child. May the Lord help them to live so as to meet him where there will be no more sickness, sorrow, pain or death. July 6th Gospel Advocate, July 24, , page Permit me on your pages to offer a little tribute of affection to the memory of my dear Father Wm. Garner, who departed this life on the 15th day of September , in the 52nd year of his age. He was a native of Warren County Tenn. His zeal for the high cause he so earnestly plead for, the last eight years of his life was great, and his aspiration for heaven and his faith in Christ seemed to grow stronger, as he advanced in life. He and mother were the parents of twelve children, three of whom they buried in Tenn. Mother departed this life in full assurance of faith, in the year , and father married again in , to Martha Murphy, who was also a follower of the Lord, and died in the triumphs of a living faith about six weeks before father died. So he was a man whose days on earth were full of sorrows, but we are sure that he is gone to rest, and according to my promise to him I am trying to fill his place. May the Lord help me. He saw six out of nine of his children make a start in the Christian warfare, and when he was approaching death, he called his children and friends to his bedside and admonished those who had made the start to serve the Lord, never to turn back, for he then could realize the worth of a faith in Christ, and it was worth all of this world. He also pointed the unconverted to the Lamb of God. Garner Gospel Advocate, July 24, , page The only son of fond and devoted parents, it was hard indeed to give him up. But the king of Terrors is no respecter of persons. The aged and the young--the infant in its mothers arms--the maiden in the flush of her beauty--the youth just entering upon a vigorous manhood, are called from time away. Robert Fleming George will walk no more among men. His youthful companions will meet him no more on times side of eternity. He has preceded them to "That bourne whence no traveler returns. Gifted with many noble qualities of head and heart, he had won respect and confidence of the community in which he lived, and had endeared himself to those friends who were more nearly associated with him. God called him--he has trustingly answered that call; and with an abiding confidence, he leaned upon the strong arm of the Savior, and has crossed to the better shore. There he rests "Neath the shade of the trees" waiting the coming of those left behind. May the blessings of a kind providence, and the consolations of the glorious Gospel of Christ lead the bereaved ones of his family, and all his friends to make a suitable preparation to meet him and all the redeemed in the blissful realms of the "paradise of God. Died in Travis Co. Texas, August 27th, , Elizabeth A. She was the only daughter of Jacob H. She was born in Rutherford Co. Giles, with whom she came to Texas in May Few persons have better illustrated "pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father than she. In the domestic relations especially, was she noted for all that characterizes the devoted wife and mother. Her disease was pronounced

cancer of the throat. Her sufferings were intense, but life did not yield to them for several weeks, during which time she manifested the greatest patience, and powers of endurance. Such a life as hers, rich with the golden fruits of the Spirit, is followed by memories, that soothe the anguish of those who weep over her loss. Gospel Advocate, December 4, , page Permit me, in your paper, to offer a tribute of affection to the memory of my dear father, W. Giles, who departed this life on the 12th day of September , in the 79th year of his age. He was born in Pittsylvania County, Va. He was a strong advocate of the cause of Christ, and was never heard to express a doubt, but died, as he had lived, in the full triumph of a living faith. He raised eleven children, all of whom have commenced the Christian warfare, four of them were asleep in Christ before him. We miss him sadly, but grieve not as those who have no hope. We know if we prove faithful we will meet him where there is no more sickness, pain or death. We have been pained though not surprised to hear of the death of Bro. Goss, at his home in Virginia. He was for years a most successful teacher and preacher in Virginia. At the close of the war he came to Kentucky and settled at Hopkinsville. He remained there but two years. He was stricken with paralysis over a year ago. Although hearty, cheerful, and of good constitution he never recovered. At the close of the session of his school in June he passed through Nashville on his way to Virginia. We felt then that he would never return West and that his days on earth were few. He was in many respects a remarkable man. His faith was positive yet simple, child-like and trusting. His life was the outgrowth of his faith and was pure, upright, active but blameless. His talent was extraordinary. Though modest, retiring, and even shy as a girl, he had few superiors in either matter or manner as a preacher. He had an inexhaustible store of social kindness, loved his friends and was in turn loved by them as seldom falls to the lot of man. He was full of humor, ready in repartee, was a living spring of salient wit, yet tender, gentle, and loving as a child. We learned to love him before we ever saw him. That affection was strengthened by every meeting we had with him. We truly sorrow with his family and many friends in his loss, yet feel that the life of such a man is a public blessing to the world and his memory a precious treasure to his family and friends. He died we believe Nov. Gospel Advocate, December 22, , page Gooch, Joseph Henry It becomes our duty to say something in regard to the life and death of another of our fellow travelers to eternity. We will not call it a painful duty, while the sad news of his seemingly untimely death sent a thrill of sadness and sore bereavement to the hearts of his family, the church of God, the community in which he lived, and to that in which he was raised. Still it is a pleasure to speak of the character he had formed, both as a member of society and the Church of God. Since it was the will of Him "that doeth all things well" to take from us one in the beginning of manhood, whose life seemed so promising, so prolific of good to his family, to the Church, and to the world. It is a source of pleasure, it is comforting in the hour of bereavement to know that his heart had been placed upon things above, that the hope of immortality was his. So far as we know, "our loss is his gain. We have known brother Joe from his childhood; have watched him in the school room, the place where the integrity of boys is generally tested, and have always found that in the severest trials he manifested the most scrupulous integrity and firmness of purpose. It is indeed pleasant to life up the character and example of such a noble young man to the living. All who knew him loved him and delighted to speak his worth. His bereaved widow has lost a loving, kind and dutiful husband. His little infant daughter has lost the protection and guardianship of a devoted father, but they have the legacy of an untarnished character, and the example of an humble servant of the Lord, the richest boon that can be left by a parent to his family. The father and mother have lost the association and pleasant visits of a dutiful son. Sisters and brothers have lost the companionship of an affectionate brother. The Church has lost a useful and worthy member, and the society in which he moved, a firm defender. Let us all profit by this lesson; we are forcibly reminded of the uncertainty of life, of the brittleness of the slender thread that supports it. Let us then labor to be ready when summoned to go. With an humble and loving heart I chronicle the sad news of the death of sister Fanny E.

Chapter 3 : Summary Bibliography: R. H. Benson

Benson, R H: Father Macclesfield's Tale. V1. 2 May Robert Hugh Benson () is another member of that group of important Catholic writers from the first half of the twentieth century.

Few stars of the literary firmament, either before or since, have shone quite so brightly in their own time before being eclipsed quite so inexplicably in posterity. Almost a century after his conversion, Benson has become the unsung genius of the Catholic Literary Revival. It was not always so. Benson was the youngest son of E. Benson, Archbishop of Canterbury, who, as head of the Anglican Church, was the upholder of the Protestant establishment in England. Shudders of shock shook the Anglican establishment, whereas many Catholics rejoiced at the news of such a high-profile coup with unrestrained triumphalism. There is no doubt that the new convert belonged to a remarkable family. Benson, his eldest brother, was master of Magdalene College, Cambridge, and built a reputation as a fine biographer, diarist, and literary critic, writing acclaimed studies of Rossetti, Fitzgerald, Pater, Tennyson, and Ruskin. The other brother, E. Benson, wrote prolifically and is best known to posterity for his satirical Mapp and Lucia novels which have been successfully adapted for television. Benson was not to be outshone by his older siblings. Before his untimely death in at the age of 43, he would write 15 highly successful novels. The book is awash with a veritable confusion of emotive mysticism - a confession of faith amidst the confusion of doubt. Once he had gained the clarity of Catholic perception, Benson looked upon his first novel with a degree of scepticism. In , he commented that its subsequent popularity appeared to be determined by the religious denomination of those who read it. It was "rather significant" that it was popular among Anglicans whereas Catholics appreciated it to "a very much lesser degree": Resembling a modern equivalent of *The Little Flowers of Saint Francis* , this genial and ingenious mingling of the modern and the medieval produces a hero who combines courage and sanctity in equal measure. Benson in that it was "quite on the cards that he will be the man to write some day a book to give us some sort of idea what happened in England between and Benson, however, achieved in his fiction what Belloc was striving to achieve in his non-fiction. With a meticulous approach to period detail, *Come Rack!* The reader is transported to the time of persecution in England when priests were put to a slow and tortuous death. The terror and tension of the tale grips the reader as tightly as it grips the leading characters who courageously witness to their faith in a hostile and deadly environment. Few novels have so successfully brought the past so potently to life. Aside from his historical romances, he was equally at home with novels with a contemporary setting, such as *The Necromancers* , a cautionary tale about the dangers of spiritualism, or with futuristic fantasies, such as *Lord of the World*. Today, his cautionary fable serves merely as a timely reminder of what has been and what may be again if the warnings of history are not heeded. The world depicted in *Lord of the World* is one where creeping secularism and Godless humanism have triumphed over religion and traditional morality. It is a world where philosophical relativism has triumphed over objectivity; a world where, in the name of tolerance, religious doctrine is not tolerated. It is a world where euthanasia is practiced widely and religion hardly practiced at all. The lord of this nightmare world is a benign-looking politician intent on power in the name of "peace," and intent on the destruction of religion in the name of "truth. His *Poems*, published posthumously, display a deep and dry spirituality, expressed formally in a firmly-rooted, if sometimes desiccated, faith. The same deep and dry spirituality was evident in *Spiritual Letters to one of his Converts* , also published posthumously, which offers a tantalizing insight into a profound intellect. A series of sermons, preached in Rome at Easter and later published as *The Paradoxes of Catholicism* , illustrates why Benson was so popular as a public preacher, attracting large audiences wherever he spoke.

Chapter 4 : Supernatural Fiction Database, R.H. Benson

Start by marking "A Tide of Terror: An Anthology of Rare Horror Stories" as Want to Read.

Un espejo de Shallott A Mirror of Shalott. El cuento del padre Meuron. Eso lo explicaba todo. Las viejas potestades han sobrevivido al asalto cristiano, y si bien no pueden vivir en la santa Roma, hay rincones donde perduran. No obstante, para los fines de mi relato. Al que carece del favor de Dios no le falta Su gracia, presente en cada bocanada de aire que respira. Los edificios mismos en que entra, como nos ha explicado M. Como dice el Evangelio: El padre Meuron hizo una nueva pausa. Y me ordena llevar conmigo otro sacerdote. Al parecer, la mujer blasfemaba. El calor la afectaba. Era natural que al caer la tarde se sosegara. Llegamos antes de que anochezca. No entraremos en la casa hasta que anochezca. Pero finalizaba mi primer nocturno cuando vi que el Padre Lasserre desviaba la vista del libro. Evidentemente, algo se avecinaba. No figura en el Ritual ni en el Pontifical, y yo mismo no puedo recordarla. Rezando su rosario y llorando Era como si estuviese muerto. Un profundo silencio reinaba en el aposento. Terminada la lectura de los Evangelios, el Padre Lasserre me dio el libro. Entonces el Padre Lasserre Me dije que era el polvo levantado por el forcejeo, el sucio aliento de la enferma. Pan y carne, pan y carne. Luego fuimos a rezar las oraciones nocturnas y fortalecernos contra el poder de las tinieblas. Robert Hugh Benson

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Tales of Witchcraft, ed. Richard Dalby, O'Mara The Collected Ghost Stories, Robinson Fiendish Little Frightmares, ed. Stefan Dziemianowicz, Robert Weinberg & Martin H. Greenberg, Barnes & Noble

Chapter 7 : Stories, Listed by Author

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Chapter 8 : El Espejo G3tico: Robert H. Benson: novelas y relatos

H. R. Wakefield - The Red Lodge: The narrator, his wife Mary and son Tim move into the old Queen Anne house of the title, rented from an unscrupulous estate agent, Wilkes, who turns a blind eye to the numerous tragic deaths associated with the property. Before long the new residents are subjected to all manner of supernatural manifestations.

Chapter 9 : The Necromancers by Robert Hugh Benson

Robert H. Benson: novelas y relatos. Robert H. Benson " Robert Hugh Benson ()" fue, entre otras cosas, te3logo, miembro de la Iglesia de Inglaterra, converso al Catolicismo, y uno de los escritores ingleses m3s interesantes de finales de la era victoriana.