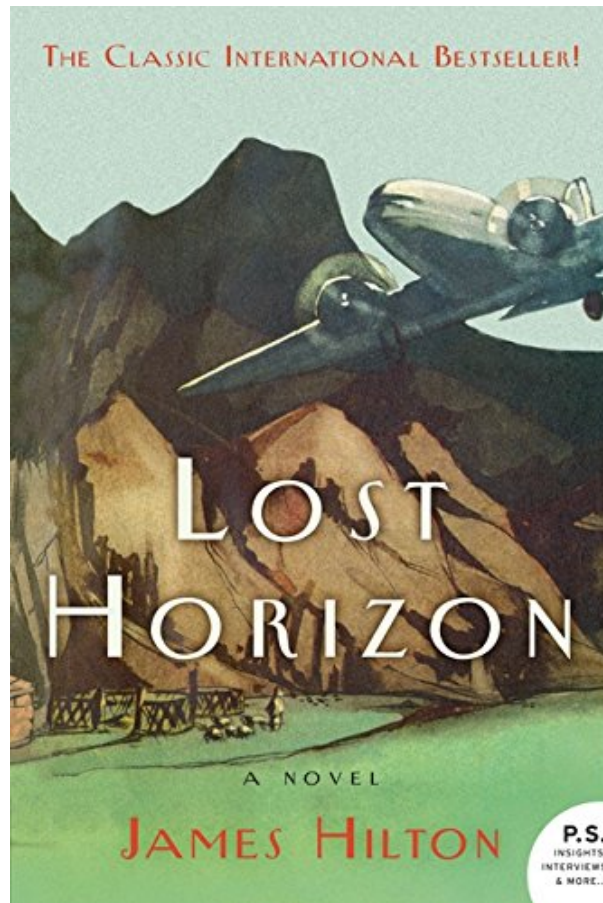
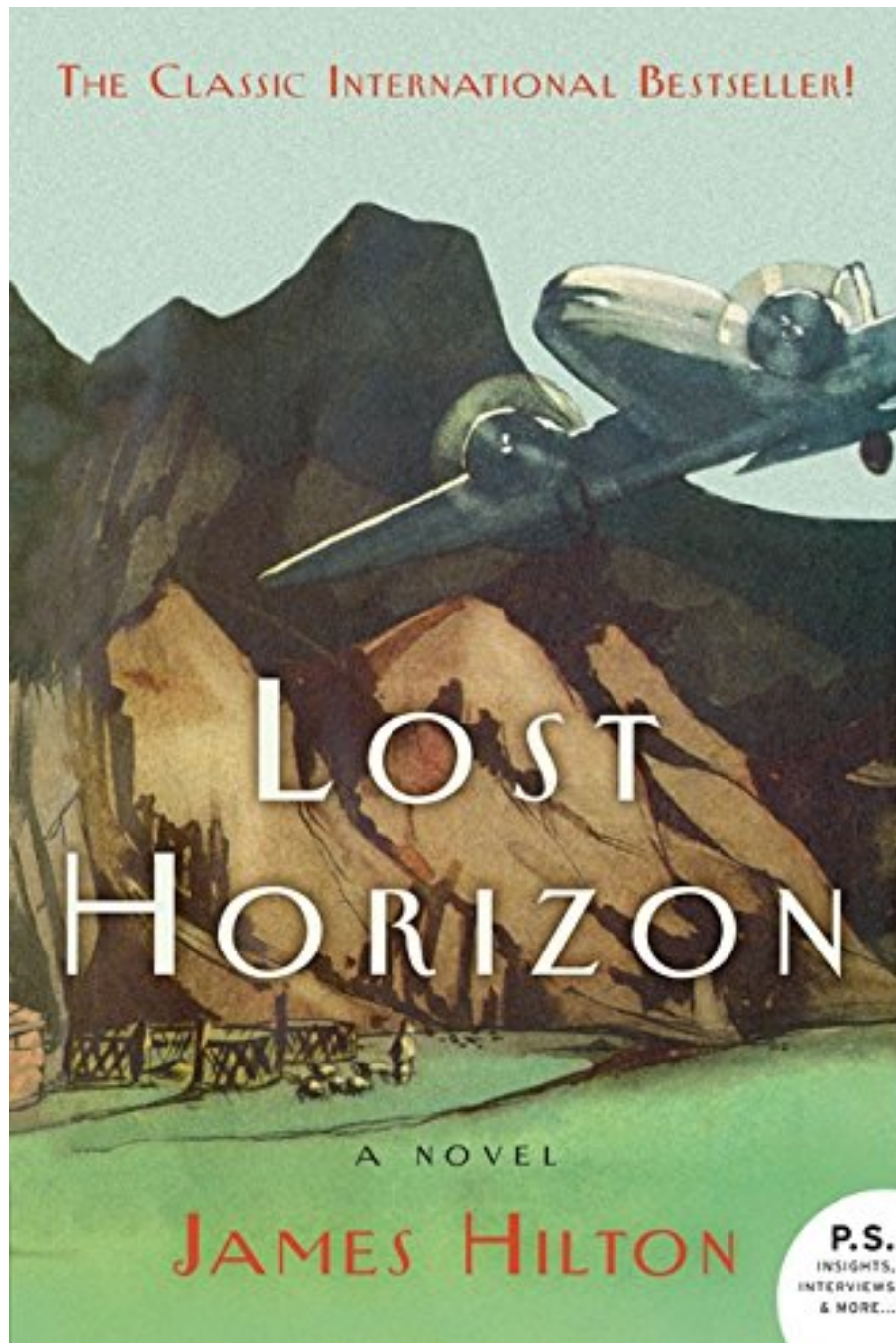


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Novel by James Hilton, published in 1933. Hugh Conway, a veteran member of the British diplomatic service, finds inner peace, love, and a sense of purpose in Shangri-La, a utopian lamasery high in the Himalayas in Tibet. -- The Merriam-Webster Encyclopedia of Literature

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When an uprising in Baskul forces a small group of English and American residents to flee, their plane crash-lands in the far western reaches of the Tibetan Himalayas. There, the bewildered party finds themselves stranded outside the protective borders of the British Empire, and discovers access to a place beyond the bounds of the imagination—a legendary paradise, the mystic monastery Shangri-La.

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James Hilton's famous utopian adventure novel, and the origin of the mythical sanctuary Shangri-La, receives new life in this beautiful reissue from Harper Perennial. A book that the New Yorker calls "the most artful kind of suspense . . . ingenuity [we] have rarely seen equaled," *Lost Horizon* captured the national consciousness when first published in the 1930s, and Frank Capra's 1937 film adaptation catapulted it to the height of cultural significance. Readers of Mitchell Zuckoff's harrowing history of a real-life plane crash in Dutch New Guinea, *Lost in Shangri-La*, as well as fans of novels ranging from *The Man Who Would Be King* to *Seven Years in Tibet* to *State of Wonder* will be fascinated and delighted by this milestone in adventure fiction, the world's first look at this sanctuary above the clouds. The new Perennial edition also features a bonus essay on *Lost Horizon* by Don't Know Much About History author Kenneth C. Davis.

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- Original language: English
- Number of items: 1
- Dimensions: 8.00" h x .61" w x 5.31" l, .45 pounds
- Binding: Paperback
- 272 pages

Features

- Harper Perennial

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Novel by James Hilton, published in 1933. Hugh Conway, a veteran member of the British diplomatic service, finds inner peace, love, and a sense of purpose in Shangri-La, a utopian lamasery high in the Himalayas in Tibet. -- The Merriam-Webster Encyclopedia of Literature

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Beautiful short novel .

By Richard Turnley

As was said in the foeward ,this is a English book .It is of the highest quality in the wording and the sentances and in the speed of the book . I had a house master, I had a head master and I went to chapel every morning and although I went shortly after WW2 , every thing seemed much the same as in this book ,centered around WW 1 .We have forgotten how to speak politely now ,this book shows how it was done. A reread every year for me.

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful.

I love this kind of book - adventure

By Jay Allan Storey

I love this kind of book - adventure, mystery, exotic locations. It's a classic story of a group of people mysteriously transported to a Himalayan Utopia called Shangri-la, a lamasery where the monks, who live to be an extraordinary age, are dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge and beauty.

There's a lot of discussion of Shangri-la's philosophy, most of which I agree with. I spent some time in the Hunza in Kashmir, which is said to be the model for Shangri-la, so I could especially appreciate the sense of awe the travelers feel at the setting. There's something about the Himalayas that inspires contemplation - maybe because you see first hand how small you are relative to the gigantic peaks surrounding you.

This is escapist literature, but of the very best kind - the kind that inspires you to believe in a better life.

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful.

Well Worth Reading

By Danielle N. Hart

This was a book that no one should miss. I have a huge soft spot for James Hilton, and there is something so soft and beautiful about this story - the sad and the sweet that make up human stories.

But let the book speak for itself: "Yes, he still had 'em—those ideas of dignity and generosity that were becoming increasingly rare in a frantic world."

It's a short read, but one that will leave an impression.

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