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Malory charts the tragic disintegration of the fellowship of the Round Table, destroyed from within by warring factions. Excerpt from Le Morte Darthur, Vol. 4: The Book of King Arthur and of His Noble Knights of the Round Table How she told him that she was his aunt I I I. How Merlin likened the Round Table to the world. And how the. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works. 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Presents the unabridged text of Thomas Malory's "Le Morte d'Arthur," the classic account of King Arthur's life, the adventures of his court, and his quest for the grail, and includes color illustrations. Sir Thomas Malory's "Le Morte d'Arthur" is often considered the most important Arthurian text in history. Since its creation in the late 15th century, it has remained the prominent source for subsequent works about King Arthur and his knights. It laid the foundations for popular books such as Alfred, Lord Tennyson's "Idylls of the King" and T.H. White's "The Once and Future King." The first edition of Malory's work was printed by William Caxton in 1485. Caxton was responsible for altering the format of the work from eight separate tales to 21 books consisting of 507 chapters. Malory used early French and English Arthurian texts as sources for his story but also included his own original material. This rare edition from the early 20th century is titled "Le Morte Darthur" and divides Malory's work into four volumes. It features beautiful color illustrations from William Russell Flint. Although it is translated from Malory's old english, it includes a preface from William Caxton in the 15th-century format. In retelling the story of Arthur's rule of Britain, Malory intertwines the romances of Guinevere and Launcelot, Tristram and Isolde, and Launcelot and Elaine. Sir Galahad's appearance at Camelot begins the quest for the Holy Grail. Finally, Camelot is brought down by the conflict between King Arthur and his natural son, Mordred. Le Morte d'Arthur (originally spelled Le Morte Darthur, Middle French for "The Death of Arthur") is a reworking by Sir Thomas Malory of existing tales about the legendary King Arthur, Guinevere, Lancelot, Merlin, and the Knights of the Round Table. 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In addition to the complete text, Armstrong includes an introduction that discusses Malory's sources and the long-running debate surrounding the manuscript and print versions of the narrative. For ease of use, the text is keyed to both William Caxton's print version and the manuscript version edited by Eugène Vinaver. A detailed index is also included. This work from the early 20th century divides Sir Thomas Malory's work into four volumes and contains beautiful color illustrations from William Russell Flint. This is the final volume of the set and features Book 14 through Book 21. *Le Morte d'Arthur* (originally spelled *Le Morte Darthur*, Middle French for ""the death of Arthur"") is a compilation by Sir Thomas Malory of Romance tales about the legendary King Arthur, Guinevere, Lancelot, and the Knights of the Round Table. The book interprets existing French and English stories about these figures, with some of Malory's own original material. 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The name Malory is found connected with estates in Yorkshire in the sixteenth century, and with estates in Leicestershire in that which follows. As the name of the knight to whom we owe the *Morte Darthur*, it is found written not only Malory or Malorye, but also Maleore. It occurred to me some years ago that this fact lent countenance to the statement ascribed to Leland and others, that Sir Thomas Malory was a Welshman; for MAleore reminded me of Maylawr, Maelawr or Maelor, the name of two districts on the confines of England and Wales: a 'Welsh Maelor' is included in the county of Denbigh, and an 'English Maelor' in that of Flint. How such a name could readily become a surname may be seen from the designation, for instance, of a lord of the two Maelors in the twelfth century, named Gruffud Maelawr. Literally rendered, this would mean 'Griffith of Maelor.' Similarly, the name of a Welsh poet of the fifteenth century, Edward ab Rhys Maelor, might now be rendered 'Edward Price of Maelor.' Since then Dr. Sommer, in a Supplement to the second volume of his great edition of the *Morte Darthur*, has called attention to the following passage in Bale's *Illustrium Maioris Britannia Scriptorum*, fol. 208 verso: - "Thomas Mailorius, Britannus natione, heroici spiritus homo, ab ipsa adolescentia uarilis animi corporisque dotibus insigniter emicuit. Est Mailoria (inquit in *Antiquarum Dictionum Syllabo* Joannes Lelandus) in finibus Cambriae curas, non intermisit hic literarum studia, sed succisiuis horis uniuersas disparae uctustatis reliquias, sedulus perquisiuit. Vnde in *historiarum lectione* diu uersatus, ex uariis autonbus undique selegit, de fortitudine ac uictoriis inclytissimi Bryattonorum regis Arthuri." The first edition of Bale's work was published at Ipswich in 1548, while Malory's *Morte Darthur* was only completed by him in 1469. 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Then that knight at the desire of the hermit gat a cart, and in that cart that knight put the boar and Sir Launcelot, for Sir Launcelot was so feeble that they might right easily deal with him; and so Sir Launcelot was brought unto the hermitage, and there the hermit healed him of his wound. We are delighted to publish this classic book as part of our extensive Classic Library collection. Many of the books in our collection have been out of print for decades, and therefore have not been accessible to the general public. The aim of our publishing program is to facilitate rapid access to this vast reservoir of literature, and our view is that this is a significant literary work, which deserves to be brought back into print after many decades. The contents of the vast majority of titles in the Classic Library have been scanned from the original works. To ensure a high quality product, each title has been meticulously hand curated by our staff. 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