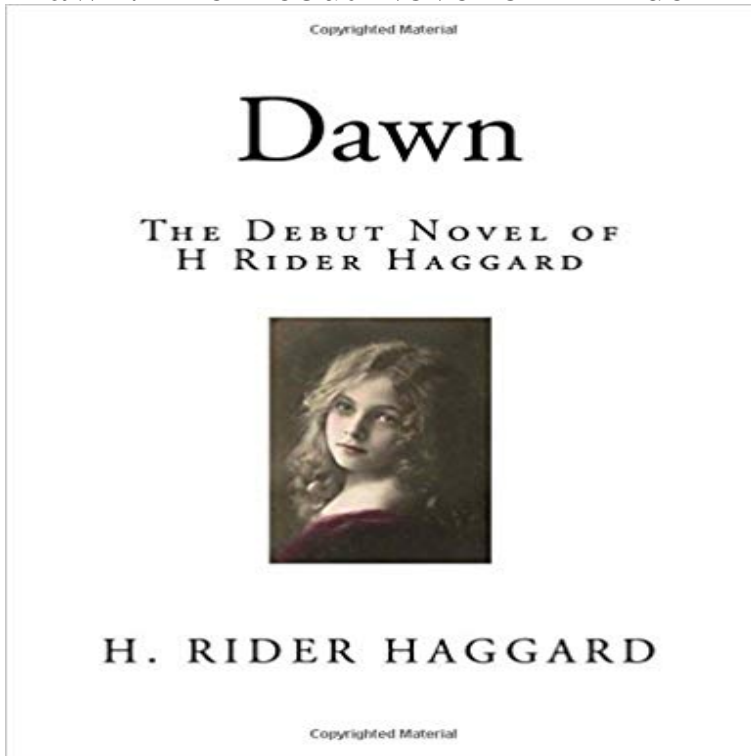


## Dawn: The Debut Novel of H Rider Haggard



Dawn by H. Rider Haggard - 1884

Dawn is the debut novel of H Rider Haggard. Haggard later said he was inspired to write the book while living in Norwood. He and his wife were attending a Church service when they saw sitting near them a singularly beautiful and pure-faced young lady. Afterwards we agreed that this semi-divine creature on whom to the best of my knowledge I have never set eyes again from that day to this ought to become the heroine of a novel. So then and there we took paper, and each of us began to write the said novel. I think that after she had completed two or three folio sheets my wife ceased from her fictional labours. But, growing interested, I continued mine, which resulted in the story called Dawn. Haggard never found out who the girl was but was sufficient inspired to write the first draft at Norwood in 1882, while studying for the Bar. The novel was originally called Angela, which was the first name of the heroine of the story; Angela was also the name of Haggards eldest daughter. Haggard later redrafted the novel several times, one version being called There Remaineth a Rest. He sent it out to several publishers but it was rejected. He rewrote it again and eventually it was accepted by a publisher. Haggard later said the thought the novel ought to have been cut up into several stories and was too full of amateur villains. He says the novel was more or less of a failure of course I mean at that time, for in after years it became extraordinarily successful. It initially earned Haggard profits of ten pounds.

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