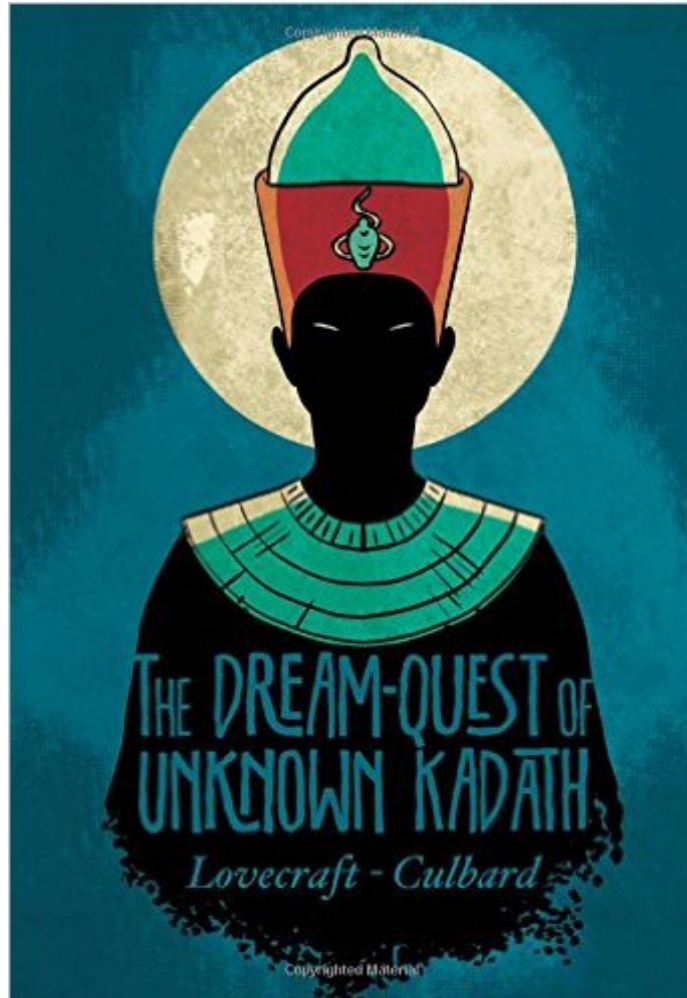


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Three times Randolph Carter dreamed of the marvelous city, and three times was he snatched away while still he paused on the high terrace above it. • Randolph Carter embarks on an epic quest across a world beyond the wall of sleep, in search of an opulent and mysterious sunset city. When he prays to the gods of dream to reveal the whereabouts of this magical city, they do not answer, and his dreams stop altogether. Undaunted, Carter resolves to go to Kadath, where the gods live, and beseech them in person. However, no one has ever been to Kadath, and no one even knows how to get there—but that won't stop Randolph Carter from trying.

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Customer Reviews

Before considering INJ Culbard's version I would like to review the other illustrated adaptations and comic books. Pride of place goes to the wonderful version by Jason Thompson. It is available in a compilation book with other dreamland stories such as *The White Ship* and *The Strange High House in the Mist*. Mr. Thompson's adaptation has been used in an animated 'movie' of sorts; it is all in black and white. I've heard some readers are turned off by his use of a stylized human figure for Randolph Carter, the Mockman. Mr. Thompson has used the Mockman for years and it did not detract from my enjoyment. Charles Cutting did a partial adaptation, which he titled *The Dream Quest of Randolph Carter*. However, it is only the first part of the novella. I don't know why it was never completed, although his Indigogo funding effort did not succeed. I like the surreal art but have to say that Randolph Carter comes across as an unsympathetic jerk. You can buy a copy of the

physical comic on line, as the free link no longer works. Tom Sutton did an adaptation available in Graphic Classics: HP Lovecraft. It is the least successful version. Finally there is a newly published edition of The Dream-Quest of Unknown Kadath from PS Publishing with copious illustrations by Peter Von Sholly. I find it gorgeous but check out some of the art online before you buy to see if it's in your taste. This brings us to INJ Culbard's adaptation for Selfmadehero. Mr. Culbard has been exploring the longer works of Lovecraft in the graphic novel format. He has presented intriguing editions of The Case of Charles Dexter Ward, The Shadow Out of Time and At the Mountains of Madness. This also means we as readers have had time enough to become familiar with his strengths and weaknesses.

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