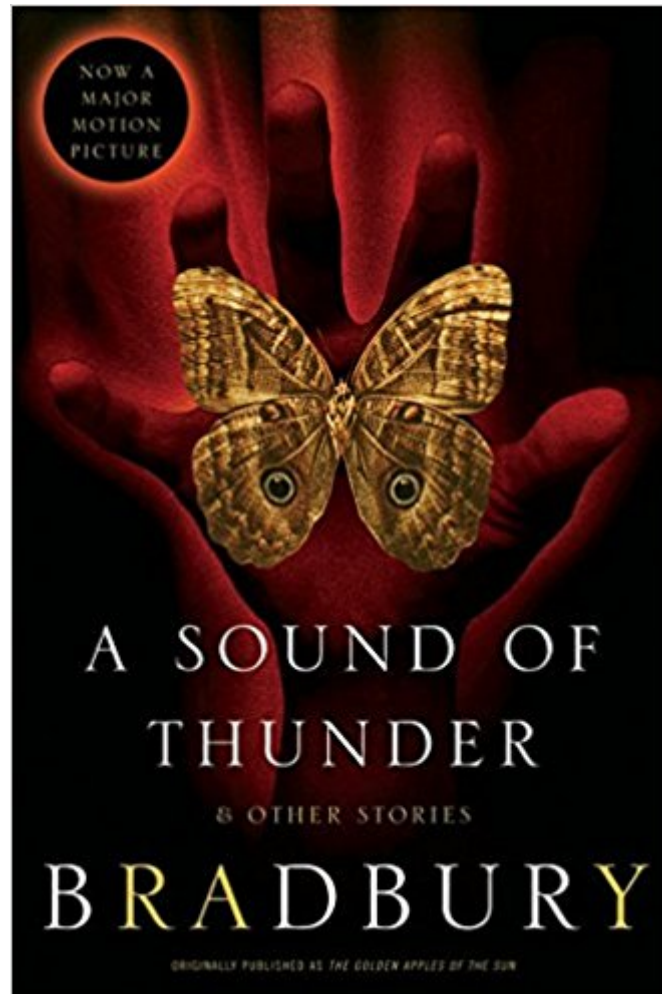




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A Sound Of Thunder And Other Stories



Synopsis

With his disarmingly simple style and complex imagination, Ray Bradbury has seized the minds of American readers for decades. This collection showcases thirty-two of Bradbury's most famous tales in which he lays bare the depths of the human soul. The thrilling title story, *A Sound of Thunder*, tells of a hunter sent on safari -- sixty million years in the past. But all it takes is one wrong step in the prehistoric jungle to stamp out the life of a delicate and harmless butterfly -- and possibly something else much closer to home ...

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Customer Reviews

In a career spanning more than seventy years, Ray Bradbury, who died on June 5, 2011 at the age of 91, inspired generations of readers to dream, think, and create. A prolific author of hundreds of short stories and close to fifty books, as well as numerous poems, essays, operas, plays, teleplays, and screenplays, Bradbury was one of the most celebrated writers of our time. His groundbreaking works include *Fahrenheit 451*, *The Martian Chronicles*, *The Illustrated Man*, *Dandelion Wine*, and *Something Wicked This Way Comes*. He wrote the screen play for John Huston's classic film adaptation of *Moby Dick*, and was nominated for an Academy Award. He adapted sixty-five of his stories for television's *The Ray Bradbury Theater*, and won an Emmy for his teleplay of *The Halloween Tree*. He was the recipient of the 2000 National Book Foundation Medal for Distinguished Contribution to American Letters, the 2004 National Medal of Arts, and the 2007 Pulitzer Prize Special Citation, among many honors. Throughout his life, Bradbury liked to recount the story of meeting a carnival magician, Mr. Electrico, in 1932. At the end of his performance

Electrico reached out to the twelve-year-old Bradbury, touched the boy with his sword, and commanded, "Live forever!" Bradbury later said, "I decided that was the greatest idea I had ever heard. I started writing every day. I never stopped."

In my youth, I'd read "Fahrenheit 451" and some other Bradbury books. I had never explored his short stories. This was a birthday gift and was enthralling. I began with the titular piece, "A Sound of Thunder." The other stories are well written, timeless and entertaining. A nice addition to my library.

This is exactly why I have a Kindle! Every time I buy a new pair of sneakers, I'm reminded of The Sound of Summer Running and they become Royal Crown Cream Sponge Paralightfoot Tennis Shoes. Then I remember my Jr/Sr HS English teacher, Mr Trinks, who read us these stories with so much enthusiasm. Ray Bradbury was his favorite author and he read us many amazing stories, like The Fog Horn and A Sound of Thunder. I first heard these over fifty years ago and they are just as wonderful now as they were then. Even more so, because they bring back a simpler time, before computers, before cell phones, even before Kindles. This is a great collection of Bradbury's gems and I'm going to savor every one of them. Then raise a glass to Mr Arthur Trinks who instilled a love of reading on some very impressionable youngsters.

I had to wade through some older stories, some were pretty good. Reading the "sound of thunder" was worth the time investment - a good story.

Step on a butterfly while visiting the past and change the future, irrevocably. 31 more stories in this volume of science fiction, fantasy, and others that defy categorization. All of them worth your time.

I always liked Bradbury for his mix of poetic nostalgia and science fiction. Scientifically he got a lot wrong but then we didn't know then what we know now.

Haven't read it yet but I'm interested in Ray Bradbury now because of the game Life is Strange.

Classic Bradbury short stories

I absolutely LOVE Ray Bradbury! My favorite story is "The Murderer" but I haven't found a bad one

in this bunch. Great read with quick stories that will seriously change your outlook on life.

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