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From Reader Review Tomorrow's Cthulhu for online ebook

Julie Sandel says

Some really bad stories, but they got better towards the end.

John R. Dailey Jr. says

A GAZILLION SHORT STORIES OF COSMIC HORRORS IT IS..

Hello, this book was just O.K.. The stories are just a little too short for a reader to get hooked on. They are like cliff notes or something similar. Thanks.

Brian Greiner says

I bought this e-book on a whim, and am glad that I did.

The quality of the stories range from OK to very good. One of the things I liked best was the range of writing styles. It was nice to see stories based on Lovecraft's mythos that didn't try to copy that style, but rather aimed to capture the feeling of dread, horror, and things that go squish in the night.

Good stuff, and quite entertaining.

Sam Edwards says

Scott Gable has assembled some interesting takes on the mythos, and what is so remarkable about these stories is that not all of them are "cosmic." Sure you have contributions like Peter Rawlik and Cody Goodfellow's that really push science fiction to some awe-inspiring limits, but there are also stories such as "Advanced Placement" which seem remarkably slice-of-life. It's an excellent demonstration of what work remains to be done in the Mythos.

Chris Baker says

Solid collection

As with any compilation, some stories resonated more than others - but a safe purchase for any fans of Cthulhu mythos.

Caroline says

Each tale had something that made me ponder, something that make me wrinkle my nose, and something gleefully wrong...

Michele says

Last year marked the 125th anniversary commemorating the birth of horror writer Howard Phillips Lovecraft, and, as a result, renewed interest in his writing has inspired a higher number of anthologies collecting short stories inspired by H.P. Lovecraft. Scott Gable and C. Dombrowski, who co-edited *By Faerie Light and Ghost in the Cogs*, have once again collaborated on a Broken Eye Books title, *Tomorrow's Cthulhu: Stories at the Dawn of Posthumanity*. In this edition, the editors collected together 29 stories inspired directly by Lovecraft's Cthulhu and Dream Cycle (Dreamlands) mythos while incorporating scientific tones and interests. All channeled the inexplicable call of the characters to the hidden and unknown.

Readers will be able to pick up on shared elements, characters, and locations - if they are familiar with Lovecraft's stories - and make deeper associations with the essays presented in this book.

Please read my full review at Fanboy Comics: <http://fanboycomics.net/index.php/blo...>

Patrick says

The stories in this anthology feature a very nice melange of Lovecraftian horror and futureshock. Some interesting stories that would be suitable for expansion into larger novels.

Adam Heine says

Full disclosure: I wrote one of the stories in this book.

That story aside, there are some great (and terrifying) tales in here. Loved it.
