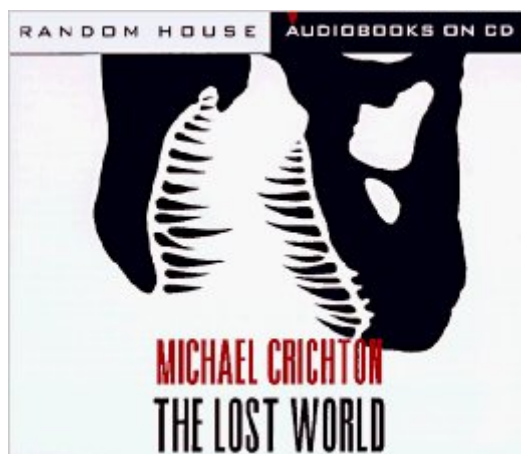


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Synopsis

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Customer Reviews

Ian Malcolm, presumed dead at the end of Jurassic Park, is alive and giving a lecture on Chaos Theory and Extinction when overzealous paleontologist Richard Levine shows up. Levine is tired of studying bones; heâ™s heard rumors about strange animals in Costa Rica and about Ian Malcolmâ™s extended stay there. He wants to put together an expedition to locate a âœLost Worldâ•where animals survived extinction and are still living in seclusion. Malcolm says no such place exists, but heâ™ll be happy to help if itâ™s ever found. As Levine begins to track down the last known rumored site of his Lost World he realizes heâ™s being monitored and all his careful planning means nothing if he isnâ™t the first one there. Lewis Dodgson is back and he wants what he paid for: dinosaur eggs. Levine rushes unprepared into the Lost World, forcing Malcolm to organize a rescue partyâ [This was certainly an interesting sequel, although I think it lacked the

focus of the first novel. I loved that not one, but two children managed to stowaway on the trailer and, unlike the movie, neither one of them were related to Malcolm. Because in a world where genetically engineered dinosaurs roam free, who needs the added drama of teenagers fighting with absentee dads? I liked that it was, to some degree, Richard Levine's fault that the kids got dragged into this. Levine's blind ambition, disregard for human life, and pomposity makes him a hard guy to like; so it's easier to place blame on an unlikable character than the guy everyone liked from Jurassic Park. But in turn, Ian Malcolm was a little less likeable this time around. His character has had a complete overhaul. Instead of being the know-it-all pessimist who just knows this is a bad idea and wants to spend all his time explaining why, he's curious.

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