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The Last Man Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, 2009-01 Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley nee Godwin 1797-1851 was an English romantic gothic novelist. She received an excellent education which was unusual for girls at the time. She never went to school but she was taught to read and write by Louisa Jones and then educated in a broad range of subjects by her father who gave her free access to his extensive library. In particular, she was encouraged to write stories and one of these early works, *Mounseer Nongtongpaw*, was published by the Godwin Company's Juvenile Library when she was only eleven. One night, perhaps attributable to Galvani's report, Mary had a waking dream she recounted the episode in this way: "What terrified me will terrify others and I need only describe the spectre which had haunted my midnight pillow." This nightmare served as the basis for the novel that she entitled *Frankenstein or The Modern Prometheus* 1818. Amongst her other works are *The Last Man*, *Proserpine*, *Midas*, and *Notes to the Complete Poetical Works of Percy Bysshe Shelley*.

The Last Man Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, Hugh J. Luke, Jr., Anne K. Mellor, 1993-11-01 The Last Man ends in 2100, the last year of the world. A devastating plague has wiped out humanity except for one man. This novel of horror, originally published in 1826, was rejected in its time and out of print from 1833 to 1963 when the first Bison Books edition appeared. Some critics now rate *The Last Man* more highly than *Frankenstein* by the same author. This Bison Books edition offers a new introduction by Anne K. Mellor who writes: "In our era of AIDS and biological warfare, Shelley's apocalyptic vision of an incurable plague that gradually destroys the entire human species resonates with mythic power."

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Last Man: The Show Bastien Vivès, Balak, Michaël Sanlaville, 2016-02-16 People are puzzled when Richard Aldana, a mysterious stranger who smokes cigarettes and wears a leather jacket, arrives in a medieval town where everyone else is casting spells and weaving tapestries. But when he enrolls in the games, he quickly becomes a top contender using only his

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