



# The Wreck Of The Titan

**Morgan Robertson**



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and the greatest of the works of men In her construction and maintenance were involved every science profession and trade known to civilization unsinkable indestructible she carried as few boats as would satisfy the laws So wrote Morgan Robertson in 1898 in this novel of extraordinary intensity and uncanny premonition The Wreck of the Titan tells the story of John Rowland a disgraced ex naval officer now working as a deckhand on the mighty passenger liner Titan When she crashes into a smaller ship in her path the other vessel is cut in two Rowland horrified by what he has seen refuses to be bribed into silence and swears that he will report the captain as soon as they dock in London But they never arrive The Titan smashes into an iceberg Only two lifeboats make it to safety leaving Rowland and his ex lover s tiny daughter trapped on the ice with no food no shelter and a dangerously hungry polar bear      **Wreck of the Titan** Morgan Robertson,2021

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