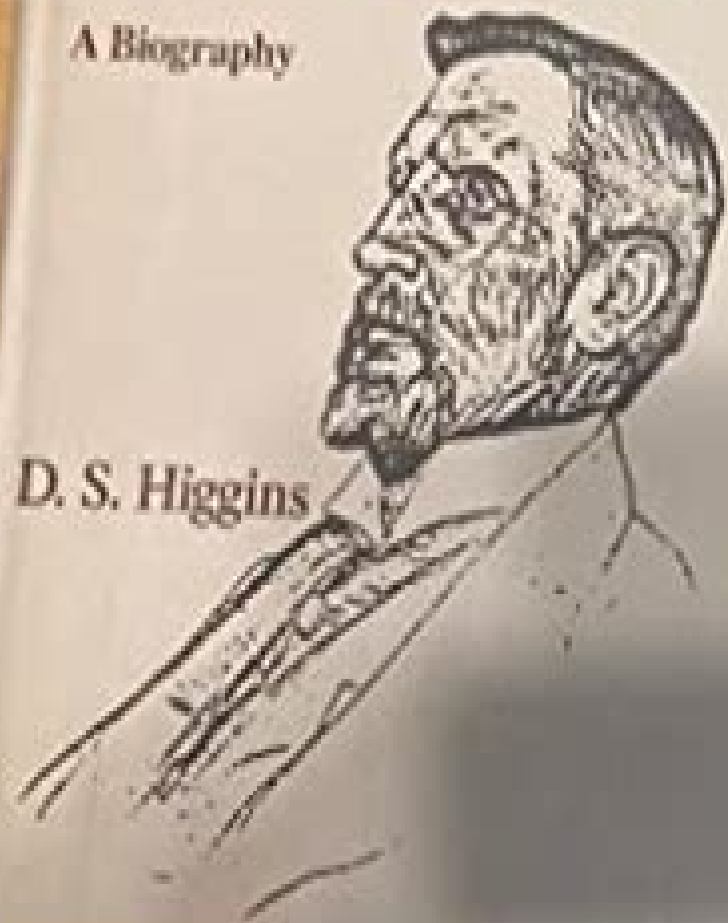


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There is no excuse needed for basing this biography of Sir Henry Rider Haggard on the personal account of his literary life given in his own words in his autobiography *The Days of My Life* There can be no truer biography than that given by the first hand witness the author himself Of course in my book I have used memories provided by other family members friends and colleagues to supplement his very full subjective life story In terms of the methodology in this biography I have employed traditional literary criticism allied with qualitative approaches to research such as family letters portraits on canvas evidence from correspondence between Haggard and other authors handwriting in the original texts to discern authorship sampling observation period plate photographs realia correspondence with the present author and in depth interviews with living and erstwhile members of the Haggard family Rather than make this biography a chronological survey of the life and work of Henry Rider Haggard I have arranged the study thematically In this regard a general sweep of his career rolls over Norfolk the Natal Egypt Iceland Mexico Canada the United States and so on It is not to be expected that publications or events in Rider Haggard s life will be in date order but will cover geographical themes As a committed and lifelong Socialist I cannot always find an affinity with Haggard s weltanschauung but his brilliant imagination and scope of spiritual understanding are elements of his life and writing with which I can empathise There is of course a danger in looking at Haggard s literary work from a 21st century perspective in that what may have been acceptable and respectably considered attitudes and behaviour in the late nineteenth century would not be viewed in the same light by the present writer now We must not exchange our prejudices with a past time It would be like asking Rider Haggard why he killed elephants Things have changed but it does not mean that events of a hundred years ago should have been any different than they were Postmodernism tends to assume totalitarian ownership of former times and people For example Haggard and his contemporaries arguments on the nature of the Zulus may be considered quite differently today So too would be his and his contemporaries attitudes to politics race religion social structures animal and human rights and sexual orientation But this will be essentially a favourable biography because of his extraordinary talent his brilliant imagination and fantastic literary output I cannot rise to the argument in some quarters that a highly critical work on Haggard is necessary I shall leave that to Wendy Katz Sydney Higgins and Lindy Streibel and wait to receive the judgment of posterity Haggard was a man of his time with great sophistication and empathy towards other human beings a state builder and nationalist and should not always be judged by contemporary postmodern protofeminist standards of outlook and viewpoint unknown to the late Victorians

**THE CLOAK THAT I LEFT : A BIOGRAPHY OF THE AUTHOR HENRY RIDER HAGGARD** LILIAS M. HAGGARD,1951      *Days of My Life an Autobiography* Comp H. Rider

Haggard,2006-07-01 The Days of My Life H. Rider Haggard,2015-09-24 The Days of My Life An Autobiography In Two Volumes By H Rider Haggard English writer of adventure novels set in exotic locations predominantly Africa and a founder of the Lost World literary genre His stories situated at the lighter end of Victorian literature continue to be popular and influential This autobiography deals with Haggard s life in South Africa and with his literary career but also with an aspect of his many activities which is less familiar to those who knew him mainly as a writer of romances He was always dominated by a strong sense of duty and by an ardent patriotism and the direction in which he thought that he could best serve his country was in an attempt to arrest the rapidly growing migration of population from the country districts to the slums of the towns He thought that a healthy contented and prosperous rural population was the greatest asset that a country could possess

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