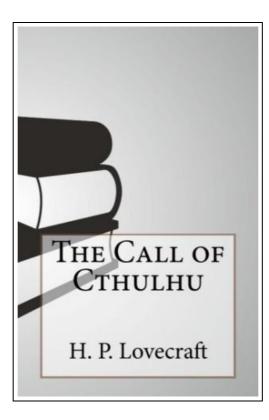
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Createspace, United States, 2014. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 198 x 129 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****. The Call of Cthulhu is a short story by American writer H. P. Lovecraft. Written in the summer of 1926, it was first published in the pulp magazine Weird Tales, in February 1928. In the text, narrator Francis Wayland Thurston, of Boston, recounts his discovery of notes left behind by his granduncle, George Gammell Angell, a prominent Professor of Semitic languages at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, who died suddenly in the winter of 1926-27 after being jostled by a nautical-looking negro. The first chapter, The Horror in Clay, concerns a small bas-relief sculpture found among the papers, which the narrator describes: My somewhat extravagant imagination yielded simultaneous pictures of an octopus, a dragon, and a human caricature. A pulpy, tentacled head surmounted a grotesque and scaly body with rudimentary wings. The sculpture is the work of Henry Anthony Wilcox, a student at the Rhode Island School of Design who based the work on his delirious dreams of great Cyclopean cities of titan blocks and sky-flung monoliths, all dripping with green ooze and sinister with latent horror. Wilcox frequently refers to Cthulhu and R lyeh. Lovecraft makes Wilcox s residence in the story the real Providence structure the Fleur-de-Lys Studios. Angell also discovers reports of outre mental illnesses and outbreaks of group folly or mania around the world (in New York City, hysterical Levantines mob police; in California, a Theosophist colony dons white robes to await a glorious fulfillment). The second chapter, The Tale of Inspector Legrasse, discusses the first time the Professor had heard the word Cthulhu and seen a similar image. At the 1908 meeting of the American Archaeological Society in St. Louis,...

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