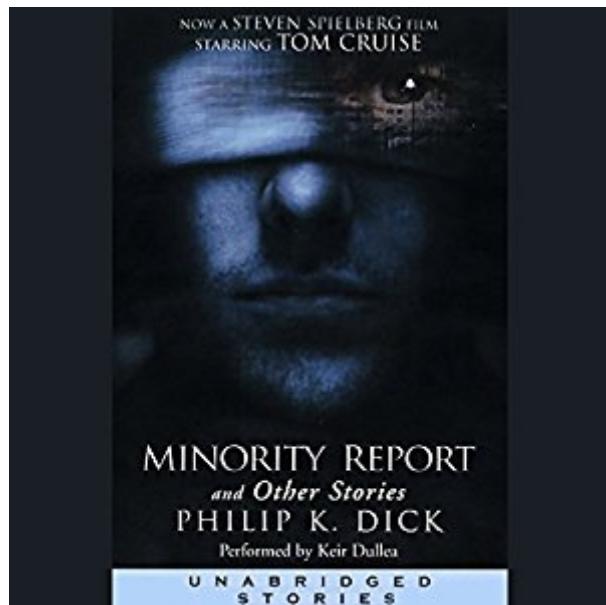


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Viewed by many as the greatest science fiction writer on any planet, Philip K. Dick has written some of the most intriguing, original and thought-provoking fiction of our time. This collection includes stories that will make you laugh, cringe...and stop and think. *The Minority Report*: a special unit that employs those with the power of precognition to prevent crimes proves itself less than reliable...*We Can Remember It For You Wholesale*: an everyguy's yearning for more exciting "memories" places him in a danger he never could have imagined (basis of the feature film *Total Recall*)...*Paycheck*: a mechanic who has no memory of the previous two years of his life finds that a bag of seemingly worthless and unrelated objects can actually unlock the secret of his recent past -- and insure that he has a future...*Second Variety*: the UN's technological advances to win a global war veer out of control, threatening to destroy all of humankind (basis of the movie *Screamers*)...*The Eyes Have It*: a whimsical, laugh-out-loud play on the words of the title. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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You can't compare Philip K. Dick to any other science fiction writer. About the only other author he can be fairly compared to at all is Franz Kafka - but a workingman's Kafka, shorn of all pretension or artiness. All his heros are the same besieged everyman as K., wrestling with elusive metaphysics, impossible transformations, a cosmic bureaucracy and a dysfunctional society - but also with overdue rent bills, intrusive advertising, and messy divorces. Precogs show up in many of Philip K. Dick's works, but Dick himself was not particularly in the prediction business. Nearly every world he

created, large (in his novels) or small (in stories like these) was a future dystopia. But whereas the dystopias of other sf writers make you shudder and think, "Yes, it could be like that... If Things Go On," Dick's have a different flavor, a different kind of immediacy. And the reason for that is, that Philip K. Dick was not so much a science fiction writer as a prophet. He showed us a future that mirrored the present so faithfully that he could convince us of what he always felt - that dystopia is already here; apocalypse is already here; all you have to do (the original meaning of apocalypse) is tear away the veils. Many people are going to take a fresh interest in Mr. Dick's writings because of the movie *Minority Report*. For them, I give this advice: go first to his novels (some of the best ones are "*Ubik*", "*A Scanner Darkly*", "*Three Stigmata of Palmer Eldritch*", "*Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?*"). You have to immerse yourself in his world to grasp where he's coming from, and short stories don't give you room to do that. For those who already know his stuff, this book is a treat.

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