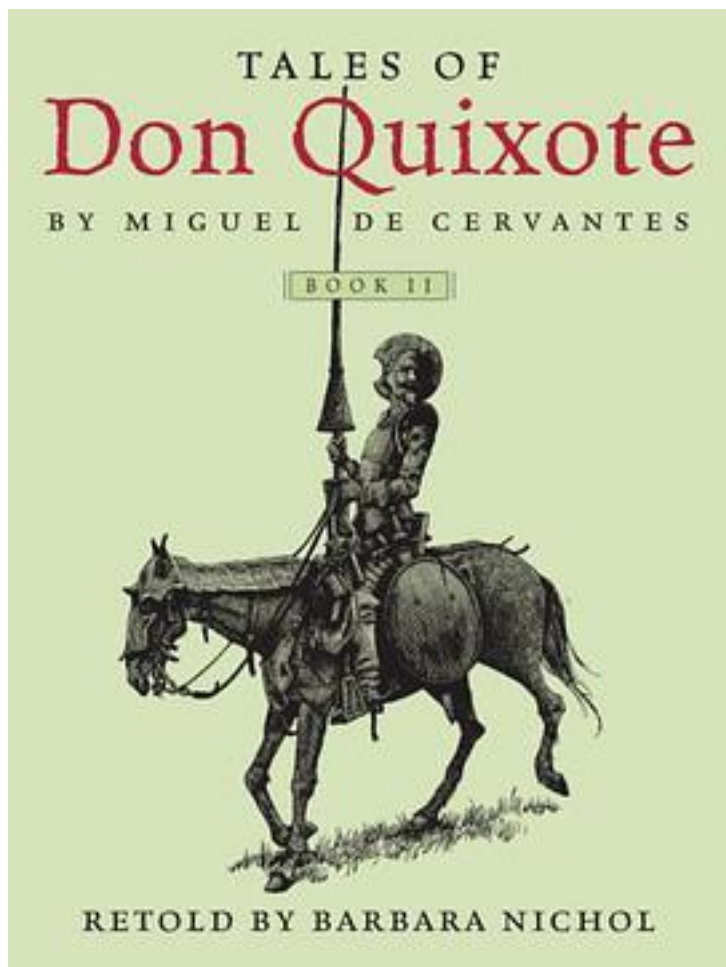


# Tales of Don Quixote, Book II



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Four hundred years ago, Miguel de Cervantes wrote The Ingenious Gentleman Don Quixote de la Mancha — the story of a Spanish gentleman who thought he was a

knight. Spurred by the books of chivalry he read, Don Quixote set out with his neighbor, the fat and friendly Sancho Panza, to live a knightly life of high adventure. As Book One ends, Don Quixote’s worried friends return him to La Mancha, ill and tired, in a cage upon an oxcart. In defeat.

Cervantes’ book was wildly successful and he became renowned — so celebrated that another author stole his characters and took it upon himself to publish further stories of Quixote. Cervantes was enraged, and when he wrote his sequel, in which Quixote takes the road again, he made his anger at the interloping author all too clear. It was a neat postmodern touch in a work devised four centuries ago. Like Book One, Book Two broke new ground in spectacular and entertaining fashion.

Books One and Two of Don Quixote — what many call the world’s first proper novel — is a work of genius. Barbara Nichol makes accessible the most important story of all time without losing its comedy, its heartbreak, and its power.

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